

WEATHER
Tonight: Cloudy.
Friday: Few showers.

89th YEAR NO. 6

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1972

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Thousands of volunteers who selflessly worked without pay were credited with containing the rampaging Thompson River Wednesday.

The normally-placid blue river this week became a black and threatening torrent that spread muddy tentacles out to unprotected homes and properties. And the volunteers stemmed the tide.

They were men who had already worked a full day at their regular jobs, students who skipped classes and people simply concerned for the welfare of their neighbors.

AN UNPAID ARMY SAVED KAMLOOPS

Canada Manpower spokesman A. H. Paszkewitz credited them with bolstering the sagging dikes and preventing what could have been a major disaster. He said his office had processed thousands of dike workers before the crest was reached Wednesday.

"Less than five persons out of the thousands processed had asked for pay," said Paszkewitz.

In addition, he said there were thousands who worked without being registered by the agency. Registration provided the volunteers with workmen's compensation protection while on the dikes.

One of those who rushed to meet the crisis was Rev. Richard Hall of Mount Paul United Church in North Kamloops. He carried food, mostly sandwiches and coffee, to

hundreds of workers in Brocklehurst, an adjacent district and one of the areas hard hit by the rising river.

Brocklehurst Mayor Allan Thompson also praised volunteers:

"It's been a fascinating experience and yet I hope it's over because you get weary after a couple of weeks of it," said Thompson.

"I think there was adven-

ture involved in this thing. People respond to something like this. We've had people from other municipalities donating supplies and materials.

"They just came and wanted to know if they could help."

The Thompson River today gave some backing to the cautious optimism of flood-fighting officials, showing a drop of six inches from the Wednes-

day level which the officials feel was the river's crest.

Measurements here just downstream from where the North and South Thompson rivers join showed a reading at 7 a.m. today of 1,132 feet above sea level, down from a high early Wednesday of 1,133.5.

At Barriere, 40 miles upstream on the North Thompson, the river level early

today had dropped 2.6 feet from Wednesday and a total of 3.6 feet over two days.

Flood waters also dropped in northwestern Alberta Wednesday, but a water problem of a different kind still exists in the city of Grande Prairie.

Residents were treated to their first glass of tap water in almost 24 hours Wednesday morning when an old water

treatment plant went into service.

The city's drinking water was cut off Tuesday when its main water treatment plant was flooded by the Wapiti River.

Wednesday, the Wapiti dropped almost 10 feet from its Tuesday peak.

Strict water rationing has been imposed, some industries were shut down and the elementary schools closed because the old plant cannot maintain the city's daily consumption.

Fire trucks are also supplying households with water.

Chabot Gets Tough

Labor Minister James Chabot today promised legislation to prevent labor union leaders from threatening workers with loss of employment if they obey provincial order to return to work.

Chabot issued a press release immediately following cabinet meeting today which said he has been advised of "some incidents" in which workers who returned to their jobs had been forced to quit by union officials.

Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. the cabinet ordered all construction workers back on the job following a lockout which closed down the construction industry in the province.

COERCION

"It has come to my attention that unions are intimidating and coercing their members not to return to work under threat that if they do, they will receive no further work through the union," Chabot said.

"I have been advised of some incidents where in fact men did return to work but the men left after being informed that they had to quit or the union would not let them work again.

"I have mentioned before the degree of control exercised by the unions over their men because of the hiring hall practices."

NOT CONDONED

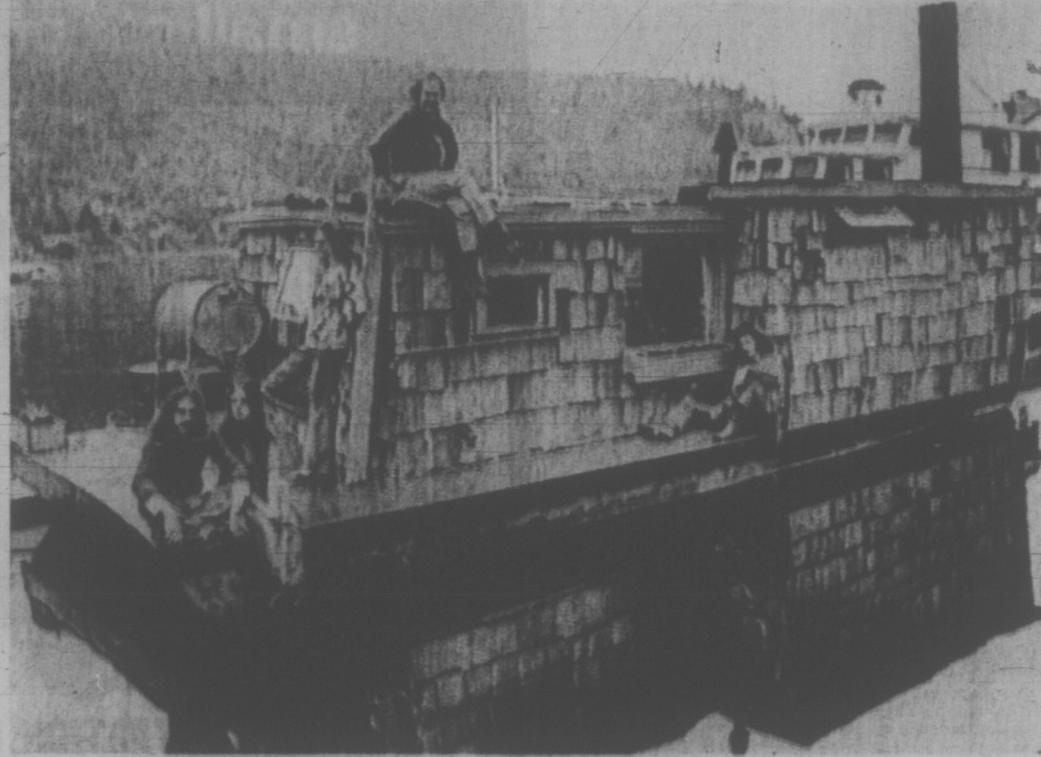
Contractors hire their men by telephoning union offices, called hiring halls.

"I can in no way condone this action being taken to keep people from obeying the law of the land."

"I give notice now that I will be proposing legislation to correct this situation and am giving public notice of my intention in this respect so that union members can return to work without fear of this kind of economic reprisal from their union officers."

Building workers in British Columbia stayed away from job sites again today, while two government-appointed lawyers began looking for evidence.

Continued on Page 2



REPRIEVED from eviction, residents of one of 11 houseboats relax after a notice was lifted from their Deep Cove community. A dispute over sewage and

taxes almost led to their eviction by the North Vancouver district council when the district took over a marina whose former owner went bankrupt.

Pilots 'Going to Wire'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Canada will try to avert a world-wide pilots' strike threatened for Monday by getting quick international support for an American-Canadian plan to punish nations that have made "safe havens" for aircraft hijackers or saboteurs.

Under the plan, any nation that refuses either to extradite or prosecute airline criminals would face an immediate loss of air service by other nations.

The International Federation of Air Line Pilots' Associations has tentatively called a world-wide strike by pilots Monday unless governments take stronger action against hijackings. Initial endorsement of the U.S.-

Canadian plan would apparently satisfy the pilots.

The proposal comes up for discussion Friday at a Montreal meeting of the International Civil Aviation Organization, an affiliate of the United Nations. The pilots will make their final decision about the strike Friday evening.

"It's going to go right down to the wire," a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots' Association, the U.S. group, said Wednesday.

In Montreal today, an Air Canada spokesman said the airline remains optimistic that the strike will be averted. He said that if the walkout does occur all scheduled airline services—including charter service—will be halted.

Soviet Chief in Hanoi, U.S. Calls off Bombers

Times News Services

SAIGON — The United States temporarily suspended bombing raids around Hanoi today in a show of good will toward the Soviet Union during the visit of President Nikolai Podgorny, the North Vietnamese capital, highly placed U.S. informants said.

They said it was unlikely that the suspension would be permanent.

Podgorny said Wednesday in Calcutta that "the Vietnam problem should be immediately solved: Americans should cease bombing."

Diplomats in Moscow speculated that in Hanoi Podgorny will try to get things moving

toward a settlement of the Vietnam war as a followup to President Nixon's recent visit to Moscow.

They admitted this is based on their assumption that Nixon and the Russians reached some sort of understanding about Vietnam.

The new development came after the U.S. command announced that its planes smashed 14 more bridges in North Vietnam Wednesday, left fuel depots in flames and wrecked scores of warehouses, supply trucks, railway cars, missile sites and radar vans.

U.S. Command spokesman said a carrier-based U.S.

Navy A7 Corsair was shot down off the Gulf of Tonkin in one of the raids and the pilot was listed as missing.

The spokesman said he believed the plane was downed by a surface-to-air missile.

In Paris, the U.S. and South Vietnamese Wednesday jointly turned down a Communist request to reconvene the formal Vietnam peace talks which allies indefinitely suspended six weeks ago.

Although the Allied statement invoked "continued North Vietnamese military activities in South Vietnam" to explain their decision, the real reason was believed to be the absence of chief Hanoi delegate Xuan Thuy.

Pollution Charter Set

STOCKHOLM (CP) — The machinery and blueprint for a concerted attack on world pollution were virtually completed today at the UN Conference on the Environment, following the intervention late Wednesday night by Canada's Maurice Strong to bring warring factions together on the wording of the charter. (See Page 10.)

All that remains is the completion of an acceptable set of principles which may become the first stage in development of international law to enforce the basic rule that countries shall not pollute their neighbors.

Words conveying that theme were approved by the working committee still struggling with completion of a draft declaration on the human environment.

A plenary session debate on the declaration may be one of the last items on the conference agenda Friday before it winds up its two-week session, probably with an indication that the countries will meet again to review progress in five years.

What Strong told United Nations environment delegates is still a matter of conjecture but the sharp political clash dividing the world into two blocks is giving way to acceptance of a document that likely will include condemnation of colonialism, apartheid and the use of nuclear weapons.

The decisions taken are merely a first step.

Mostly they advise, recommend and plead with governments to take national action.

But the delegates did agree on a number of international steps either through existing UN agencies or new units.

One of the new measures is to establish a 100-station "earth-watch" monitoring network to check air pollution.

Current basic rate is \$3.72 an hour.

Three mills and three logging divisions in the Port Alberni area were closed today after pickets appeared, just after union agreements expired.

Shut down were two sawmills, Alberni Pacific Division and Somass Division of MacMillan Bloedel, and Alberni Plywood mill owned by the same company.

Between 2,200 and 2,300 men were off work at the three mills.

Also closed were Cameron, Sprout and Kennedy logging divisions of MacMillan Bloedel and the Franklin River division was partially closed. Together, the four logging divisions employ 1,250 men.

About 450 loggers were reported on the job at a Canadian Forest Products operation at Inglewood, 50 miles north of Kelsey Bay.

Picket lines were also reported at a Wieldwood of Canada Ltd. operation near Squamish, north of Vancouver, and at Howe Sound Timber in the same area.

There were reports of scattered walkouts at MacMillan Bloedel operations on the mainland.

STAY ON JOB

"We are requesting the guys to stay on the job until the coast negotiating committee decides," said Fernie Viala, vice-president of the Duncan local of the International Woodworkers of America.

Negotiations were continuing between the IWA, which represents 28,000 mill workers and loggers, and Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agent for 115 companies, for a renewal of the coast contract which expired at midnight Wednesday.

The union has taken strike votes and strike notice has been served on FIR companies.

A spokesman for MacMillan Bloedel's industrial relations department in Vancouver said fallers began picketing Port Alberni mills and logging divisions shortly after midnight.

NOT SANCTIONED

An IWA spokesman at the regional office in Vancouver said the walkouts took place without the union's sanction, because negotiations were still being held.

The regional negotiations began Feb. 23 with the IWA proposing 44 items, including a \$1-an-hour wage increase in a one-year contract, various adjustments, an industry-wide pension plan and various fringe benefits.

FIR countered with an offer of 71.5 cents an hour over three years. The IWA rejected this and came back with another proposal, which has not been made public.

Current basic rate is \$3.72 an hour.

Times News Services

PIEKU, Vietnam — A Cathay Pacific Airlines jetliner crashed in a jungle war zone today and all of the 82 passengers and crew aboard were feared dead. The crash came just hours after a Japan Airlines DC-8 went down in flames at Jaipur, India, killing 87.

U.S. and South Vietnamese aircraft joined in a large-scale search of the crash site, 30 miles south of Pleiku, and found six bodies before darkness curtailed rescue efforts. U.S. authorities said there was no chance of survivors being found.

The Convair 880 was enroute from Singapore to Hong Kong via Bangkok when the explosion came.

One U.S. officer said the Cathay plane "broke up, blew up or was hit" over South Vietnam. The aircraft went down near a half-mile-high mountain used by North Vietnamese troops as a central highlands base area.

Cause of the explosion was a mystery. There was speculation it might have hit another plane, possibly a B-52 which flew at that altitude. U.S. spokesman said no American planes were missing but they did not say whether any were hit.

Meanwhile Japanese investigators described today as a "complete mystery" the cause of the Japanese jetliner crash which killed 87 persons, including a Canadian diplomat when it rammed into a dry river bed in a burst of flames Wednesday night.

There were five survivors, three of them children whose parents were killed in the crash at this village 18 miles southeast of New Delhi. The others were a Japanese stewardess and an Italian businessman.

Some witnesses reported an explosion aboard the DC-8, which was coming in for a landing at New Delhi on a flight from Tokyo to London, but such reports are common on plane crashes where there are explosions and fires.

The Canadian diplomat, Wayne Hubble, 37, was flying from his post in Hong Kong to New Delhi to marry his Canadian sweetheart when he died.

Hubble, first secretary of the Canadian Trade Commission, was a native of Kelowna, got a bachelor degree from the University of British Columbia in 1958 and later another BA degree from Oxford University.

Charges to Follow Cabinet Mob Scene

New Westminster police will be laying a charge of assault on an unnamed individual as a result of an attack on Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, a police spokesman said today.

The incident from which the charges arose took place June 7, when the cabinet were moving between their offices and the Royal Towers Hotel in New Westminster.

Barrett said today he will take action in the courts if lawyers find anything actionable in statements by Premier Bennett Wednesday linking the NDP with the demonstrators.

Barrett said in an interview he was meeting lawyers today about "some of the remarks by the premier naming me."

Continued on Page 3

GRAIN TOLL, 'HIGHER'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson said today 60,000 people in Iraq have been hit by mercury poisoning and as many as 1,000 may die. Nelson's figures were far higher than those reported officially by the Iraqi government which announced in March 450 deaths and 6,000 hospital admissions.

The poisoning came from an alkyl mercury fungicide that was put on imported grain at the direction of the Iraqi government.

U.S. Command spokesman said a carrier-based U.S.

Navy A7 Corsair was shot down off the Gulf of Tonkin in one of the raids and the pilot was listed as missing.

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Police, Pushers Linked

NEW YORK (UPI) — Indictments of key police officers and other officials are expected to be handed down as a result of a 14-month investigation into bribery by heroin dealers, The New York Times said today.

The paper said the investigation began with the assignment of an undercover agent, Det. Robert Leuci, "to the elite unit that is supposed to arrest major dealers."

The investigation also linked "lawyers, prosecutors, judges and other court functionaries in extensive patterns of corruption," according to The Times.

Leuci, who served in the Narcotics Division from 1964 to 1970, was reassigned to the division's special investigating unit in April 1971.

For more than a year, The Times said, Leuci wore a tiny radio transmitter in his belt and drove a car equipped with hidden microphones.

"Detective Leuci has been collecting evidence for a special investigating team established in the early spring of

Banks Elected Head of Doctors

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. P. J. Banks of Victoria was named president-elect of the 24,000-member Canadian Medical Association during its annual meeting today.

He will succeed Dr. Gustave Gingras, at the association's annual meeting in Vancouver in June, 1973.

Violence Follows Stones

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — About 400 persons who tried to crash a rock concert by the Rolling Stones broke windows and clashed with police Wednesday night. It was the second night that violence has accompanied a Stones' concert.

The clash started after nearly 10,000 concert ticket-holders had been admitted to the Tucson Community Centre. Those left outside without tickets began to "surge forward," trying to find ways to enter the hall, said Police Lieut. Robert Grant.

"They began to break windows," Grant said. "I even saw one group rip a door off in their attempt to get into the building."

Police reported they were hit with bricks, stones, cans and bottles. Tear gas was eventually used to disperse the crowd. Six persons were arrested.

Community Centre director Robert Thompson said damage was approximately \$3,000.

In San Diego, Calif., Tuesday night rioting broke out after holders of counterfeit tickets to a Rolling Stones concert were turned away. Fifteen persons were injured and 60 were arrested.

A clash erupted earlier during a Rolling Stones concert in Vancouver.

capital scene

Car Wash, St. Barnabas Church Hall at Belmont at Begbie, Friday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 50 cents. Tea or coffee while you wait, 10 cents. Funds to assist in community explorations program sponsored by Victoria Mental Health Association.

North American Benefit Association, Review-No. 1, Pioneer group, monthly meeting, 120 Maddock Ave. E., June 16, 2:30 p.m.

Open house, Victoria New Democratic Party offices, 1018 Blanshard Street, Saturday, June 17, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Flemming Hansen, NDP candidate, Victoria federal riding, to speak on recent oil spill and environmental protection laws at United Nations Environmental Conference in Stockholm.

Oak Bay chapter No. 42, Order of Eastern Star, Rose Tea, Saturday, June 17, two to 4 p.m. at Henderson Hall, 1632 Yale Street, will have fashion show, home baking and contests.

Baha'i Community of Oak Bay, puppet show, War Amputes Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue, Sunday, June 18, 8 p.m.

Fathers' Day smorgasbord, Sunday, June 18, 3 to 7 p.m., at White Eagle Hall, 90 Dock St., sponsored by the Polish community.

the weather

A stationary trough of low pressure offshore will maintain cool unsettled weather in coastal areas today and Friday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
8 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Friday
Greater Victoria, Today, mainly cloudy. A few showers. Winds rising at times to westerly 15. Friday, overcast with occasional light rain. Highs both days in the lower sixties. Lows tonight around 50.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island, Today, mostly cloudy with a few showers. Friday, overcast with a few periods of rain. Highs both days in the upper fifties except low sixties inland. Lows tonight about 50.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 60 52 10
Normal 64 50

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 60 47 trace
Normal 62 45



IT'S EASIER to make friends when you can look them in the eye. Calvin Dyer, Jamie Phillipot and Robbie Champion, from Glen Lake elementary, favor their size of elephant, part

of Shrine Circus at Memorial Arena today and Thursday. Long-nosed friend is either shy or sniffing for peanuts. (Irving Strickland photo)

Civic Workers Vote On 17% Hike Offer

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 4,000 striking civic workers in the Greater Vancouver area will vote this weekend on a new wage agreement that could get them back to work Monday for the first time in six weeks.

Although municipal and union officials declined to release details of the settlement reached Wednesday following an all-night emergency session, published reports said the proposed agreement calls for a 17 per cent wage increase over two years.

Burnaby became the first of the seven municipalities involved in the dispute to accept the agreement, announcing ratification following a meeting Wednesday night.

Vancouver, New Westminster, Delta, Richmond, North Vancouver City and North Vancouver district councils are scheduled to vote on the settlement at special meetings planned before Saturday.

Spokesmen for the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the Municipal and Regional Employees Union reported Wednesday that they were recommending acceptance by their memberships at meetings scheduled Saturday and Sunday.

Negotiations were being held this morning between CLRA and the operating engineers.

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Construction union leaders re-affirmed their earlier positions.

"Our position is the same as it has always been — no contract, no work," said Ed Fay, secretary of the B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council.

"We don't intend to appear before the mediation commission. We don't believe in compulsory settlements, we believe in free collective bargaining."

Unions are ready to test the cabin order, made under a section of the Mediation Commission Act, "to see if a man without a contract can be compelled to work."

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said he has appointed Vancouver lawyers George Cummings and Bruce McColl to find evidence of defiance of the cabinet's order and to prosecute.

He said as far as he is concerned, the lawyers have their instructions, and need not refer to him further on prosecutions, except to report any action taken.

"I would expect them to proceed without any further consultation," Peterson said.

"It would appear that the provisions of the Mediation Commission Act may not be complied with . . . that's the reason we are taking this action without any further delay."

Peterson said it is normal practice for the attorney-general to hire outside counsel for this type of work because the department has none of its own.

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NOSING AROUND with tiny hummingbird is Helen Orge's reward for two months of patience and training at her Surrey home. Eight birds, who frequent her garden have become so friendly they even take honey from her lips.

Mill May Close Over Hog Fuel

DUNCAN — If suitable areas cannot be found to dump hog fuel when pulp mills cannot use it, Doman Industries Ltd. will be forced to curtail or shut down its sawmill operations, the company's general manager said today.

The sawmill work provides employment for 178 persons, Joseph Frumento, in charge of the Ladysmith Forest Products sawmill told Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan and more than 80 spectators during an environment and land use committee hearing in Duncan.

The one-day hearing is to consider the application by Doman Industries to use hog fuel — sawmill waste — as land fill on a portion of their 168 acres adjacent to Somenos Lake, immediately north of Duncan.

Doman's lawyer, Richard Bird of Duncan, told the hear-

ing he would prove the dumping of hog fuel is going to solve ecological problems — not make them — and is going to improve the quality of life throughout the Cowichan Valley.

As well as consultants hired by Doman, the committee was to hear briefs opposing the landfill plans from the Cowichan Bird Society, director Dr. Peter Reynolds of the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit, a combined brief from the Cowichan Valley Natural History Society and the Cowichan-Malahat branch of SPEC, and individuals.

"God knows I wouldn't do anything to hurt the smaller people," Mattick said. "I just don't think it would be a paying proposition ... the stores have nice merchandise now."

Mt. Douglas Awards Presented

Awards were presented to 94 Mount Douglas Senior Secondary students at the school's annual assembly Wednesday.

Academic awards were given to Darlene Osciney, Grade 10; Robert Adkin, Pat Bastone, and Marilyn Morrison, Grade 11 and Dorothy Awmack, John Riendl and Sonya Lukatius, Grade 12.

Outstanding male and female athletes are Bert Zethel and Colleen Griffin, and Grade 11 male and female athletes are Ernie Carson and Ronnie Hind.

Leslie Fiddler was presented with the citizenship tray, Rick Wardle, the Alton McDonald memorial trophy, Bev Draper and James Thorne, the Art Connish sportsmanship award.

Outstanding Grade 11 student in musicianship is Rick Bradshaw and band service shields were presented to Debbie Barr and Janice Heggie.

Audio-Visual club members received the Kiwanis' Shield for service and Mike Whalen was given the Kiwanis Beaver Club History award.

The school was presented the Colonist Shield, given to the school that compiled the most athletic points during the 1971-72 year.

Proxmire Demands Court-Martial of Lavelle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator William Proxmire (Dem., Wis.) called on the United States Air Force Thursday to bring court-martial proceedings against Maj.-Gen. John D. Lavelle for ordering un-

authorized air strikes against North Vietnam.

"Here is a general who in the nuclear age ordered as many as 20 unauthorized raids on enemy targets," said Proxmire.

"He did so at a time when

delicate negotiations to end the war were going on.

"He apparently falsified reports. He defied the orders of his superiors. He commanded the rules laid down by the president of the United States. He deliberately violat-

ed the principles of civilian control over the military."

Lavelle was relieved of his command and nominated for retirement with the rank of lieutenant-general.

Proxmire bridled at this in his statement, demanding that military officers "treat

this matter with the seriousness it deserves."

"Instead of bringing immediate charges against him, ordering his arrest and throwing him in the brig," the senator said, "he was tapped on the wrist by his superiors and fawned over by a number of hawkish members of Congress."

Proxmire said that if a private defied orders, he would be charged, court-martialed, given a bad-conduct discharge and confined for two years at hard labor.

Quakes Hit Town in Italy

ANCONA, Italy (UPI) — A series of earth tremors today jolted this city on the Adriatic causing new damage.

An estimated 70,000 of the community's 100,000 inhabitants fled in panic following the first sharp shock Wednesday.

Officials said the first shock which hit the city was followed by 39 aftershocks through the night, some of them almost as strong as the original one.

Residents watched from the safety of parked cars and from trains and buses as the quakes opened gaping cracks

in buildings and buckled sidewalks.

Hospitals reported eight persons were injured by falling masonry and that one

man died of a heart attack apparently induced by the quakes.

The tremors destroyed several buildings which had been

damaged in an earthquake last February and caused fresh damage even in buildings which were designed to withstand quakes.

\$1,135,000 RANSOM PAID

CARACAS (UPI) — Venezuelan industrialist Carlos Dominguez, kidnapped two weeks ago and held for \$1,135,000 ransom, was freed today, his family reported. They said they had paid the ransom.

Dominguez, 68, was left at his home in western Caracas by a taxicab shortly before 6 a.m. His son, Carlos Alberto, said his fa-

ther appeared to be unharmed but drugged. Dominguez's son said today that he had followed instructions given him by the kidnappers and paid the ransom.

The ransom ranks as the world's highest to date. The previous record was the \$600,000 paid in 1953 in the United States by the parents of Bobby Greenlease.

City Market Critic Claims People Want Rural Drive

The farmer's market days may be past despite a suggested open-air produce mall in downtown Victoria.

"Times have changed. People get things from roadside stands anywhere in the country. It's the automotive age and people like to drive out and get these things."

That is the opinion of former produce retailer William Mattick, of Saanich, who continues farming after 42 years on the land.

He was commenting on a proposal to city council to let part of the 700 block Yates serve as a produce mall to offer a colorful outlet for locally-raised crops and stimulate pedestrian interest downtown.

Merchants of the 800 block are behind the idea, which they compare with a large indoor market once held on a regular basis in a hall on Cormorant Street before Centennial Square was built.

Mattick offered the opinion that a street market lacks sun and rain protection, which is essential, and he doubted that there would be popular support, although the idea is good from a small producer's point of view.

From 1958 to 1970 he operated Mattick's Farm market at Cordova Bay, which he said was a success because it of-

fered the opportunity for families to drive out together. There were amusements and a teahouse on the property, and children could take pony rides and see other animals.

"I'm not sour-grappling, because I'm not in the business," Mattick said, but because a downtown site would not cater to automobile traffic, "that puts six strikes against it."

A more suitable place in his opinion would be a parking lot. But there would still be a regulating problem: "What would the health department say about street selling? In the heyday of the old Cormorant market they didn't know what a health inspector was."

"God knows I wouldn't do anything to hurt the smaller people," Mattick said. "I just don't think it would be a paying proposition ... the stores have nice merchandise now."

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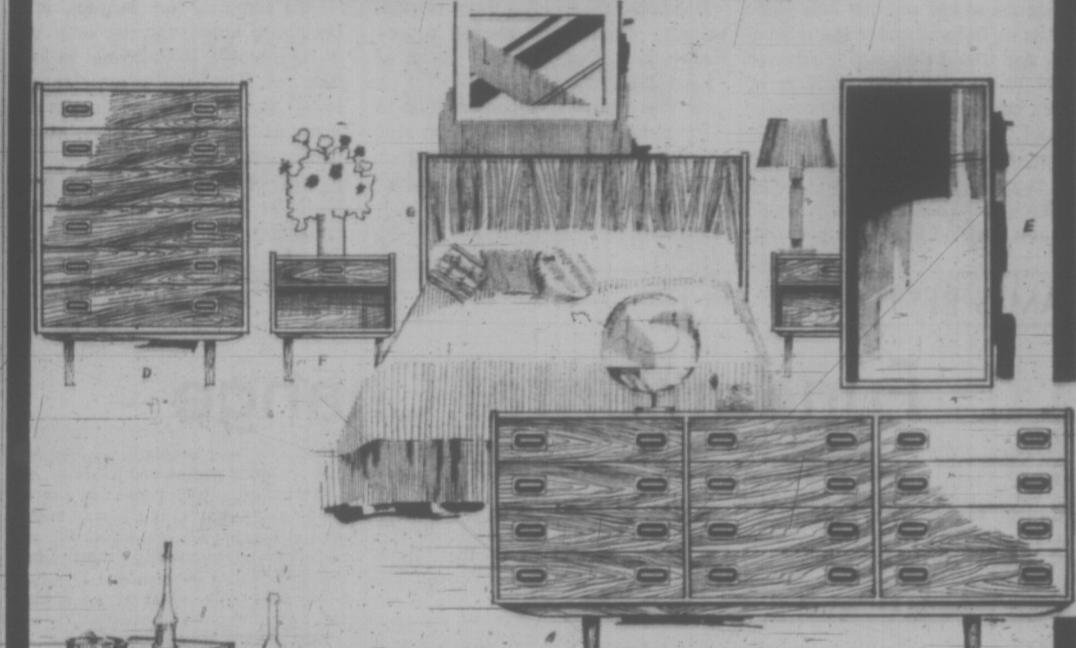
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THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1972

BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

Who Is Steering the Ship?

It is encouraging to learn that the City Council is stiffening its spine a little in its approach to the Mace high-rise problem in James Bay, and that there is a chance this community will not be bulldozed into accepting something it does not want, does not need, and cannot handle without future large expenses.

There has been so much floundering by the present council and its predecessor on this matter that the developers may well be at a loss to know just where they stand. But they have not been backward in threatening the city with a lawsuit to enforce what they believe is their right. The city should be equally determined to stand up for its own rights.

There is no logic or validity in saddling the community with a 29-storey building — or even a reduced version of 24 storeys — by one of the narrowest streets in the city. If public hearings mean anything, if they are held in order to learn what the public wishes, then the council should be left with little doubt about what it must do. It

has not signed a contract, and it should not.

Council is quite correct in saying that the public should not be faced with a choice between 24 storeys and 29 storeys. The public choice should be exercised between a high-rise structure and a building of reasonable height which will be appropriate to the neighborhood and not constitute a perpetual thumb in the eye of the community. Council may be surprised to learn the extent of the public support it would get if it decides to do what is best for the city rather than what is best for the promoters.

The train of errors that could follow the initial error of permitting such a building, with its heavy concentration of people and traffic, is not realized by many persons. A major problem will be traffic. Where can the traffic move to leave the Menzies-Toronto-Simcoe multiple intersection? Toronto and Simcoe are very narrow; they are not parallel but are sides of a triangle based on Government Street. The only wide street leading to

wards is Menzies, and this runs into Belleville at the CPR dock corner — already a very busy point for traffic.

The situation seems bound to raise the plan of widening Michigan Street, which runs between Menzies and Douglas, and developing it into a major artery. But major arteries cannot just end at an intersection — and Douglas Street where it is met by Michigan is not wide. It borders Beacon Hill Park, at that point. The traffic engineers' answer becomes obvious. Cut a strip off the Park to widen Douglas Street, and also push Michigan through the Park in order to clear the traffic.

The ultimate emergence of this plan is almost inevitable if the city council permits developers to build the city for profit rather than for people. The proposed public hearing ought to be one of the best attended in the city's history. It will not be concerned merely with the Mace project but with the vital principle of who is building what for whom in Victoria.

A Songhees Municipality?

Because some Indian communities have reached the launching pad for the journey into municipal incorporation in British Columbia only to abort the take-off at the countdown, some reservations will be held regarding Mr. John Albany's discussion of municipal status for the Songhees. Cape Mudge came within a hair's breadth of making the change last fall, and since then the legislature has lowered the percentage of those required to approve incorporation, from 75 per cent to 60 per cent of half those qualified to vote on the issue. The Songhees could be the first to take advantage of this relaxation in requirements.

On the face of it, the move promises substantial benefits. The residents would neither lose their status as Indians under the federal act, nor would they suffer adverse changes in the legal position of their common lands. An occupier would be treated as a property owner for municipal purposes.

Once incorporated, an Indian municipality, like any other, would be in a position to receive per capita

grants from the province, individual home-owners would qualify for the provincial home-owner's grant and for the home acquisition grant. Taxes would be levied by their elected council for strictly Indian purposes — exclusive of basic grants for schools and hospitals. Taxes would also pay for better roads and sidewalks and other purely municipal services not covered by federal allocations.

On this basis, the band seems to have nothing to lose. In addition to material benefits in the way of provincial grants, it stands to gain a degree of self-determination through municipal administration.

By becoming a municipality, an Indian community would have another means to advance its own interests and to encourage responsibility among the elected representatives through this form of local government.

The question, of course, is up to the Indians. If they seek it, present legislation makes the transition possible. As a further step toward independence, the opportunity is inviting.

Close Crop in Asia

On this continent the case is made again and again that you can't judge a man's character by the length of his hair. The point is apparently being received with some scepticism in significant parts of Asia.

Henry S. Hayward, writing in *The Christian Science Monitor*, reports from Hong Kong that tonsorial style is becoming, if it has not become, a factor of importance in the welcome, even the acceptance, of visitors to Pakistan, Thailand, Taiwan, Indonesia and Singapore.

"The long-hair ban," writes Mr. Hayward, "stems from the desire of such nations ... to protect their own impressionable youngsters from the impact of what sometimes accompanies long locks and untidy clothing — drugs and loose morals."

To some of the Asiatics, it is becoming important not only not to be a hippie, but also not to look like one. The long, often straggly locks are now viewed in certain areas as "unwanted manifestations of Western subculture."

All of which could be good news to barbers catering to the travelling trade.

prices and the unemployment, and feel they are being conned, and trapped.

This is not a party feeling, or a racial or regional feeling. It is a general feeling even among the rich and successful, and nine years of promises and political manipulation under Johnson and President Nixon have only added to the anxiety and doubt.

McGovern's success, we are told, is that mainly he has been better organized than anybody else, and this may be true, though it is odd, for even his friends concede that in his few executive jobs he was not a good administrator. But unlike President Johnson and Nixon, he is a comparatively plain and uncomplicated man, and he is saying quite directly that the country is faced with radical problems that can only be eased, if not solved, by radical programs.

Maybe he is wrong, and even if he is right, maybe he has misjudged the mood of the country, and the majority wants to go with the President on the war and the economy. But still there is an argument for a national referendum in the election on this basic issue of fundamental change.

Change the Priorities

McGovern has at least raised this issue, and frightened the moderate Democrats and challenged the Republicans in the process. He is saying: end the war now, change the priorities of the nation, scrap the present welfare program, redistribute the wealth, and cut the defense budget substantially.

These at least, are more important issues, whether he wins or loses, than whether he mends his Democratic fences. We have had only two or three elections in this century on what the country means and where it is going — ironically when the first Roosevelt challenged the corporate interests of the nation, and the second Roosevelt — both politicians — introduced the welfare state.

McGovern's main chance for the Presidency — and the odds are undoubtedly against him — is that a majority of the Americans may feel in their bones that somehow they have lost their way, that something is deeply wrong. They don't quite know what, but are sick of the war, worried about the violence, and unhappy with the way things are.

This is clearly a big and complicated order, and it will be interesting to see how McGovern deals with it. Obviously,

Fundamental Change

JAMES RESTON

he could deal with his short-range problem of pacifying his Democratic critics by reassuring Meany on the war and right to work laws, and by reassuring Governor Wallace on busing, and by reassuring business that he really didn't mean to revolutionize the tax laws and redistribute the wealth.

His problem is to amend his programs, some of which he clearly hasn't thought through, without giving up his objective of fundamental change, to "mend his fences," as he is now trying to do.

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No One Fooled

I wish to support the Gulf Islanders against the developers who wish to capitalize on the natural beauty of the islands. At present the Gulf Islands may be enjoyed by everyone, whether they happen to live there or not. It has not been necessary for everyone to buy property there and "hoard" the natural beauty, because an inexpensive ferry trip allowed all to share.

I do not think it selfish of the Islanders to wish to preserve the islands unspoiled. They are in fact preserving them for visitors, too. It certainly is selfish for a developer to apply for a detrimental zoning change in order to increase his own profit, and no one is going to be fooled by his professed humanitarianism.

The developer knew how the land was zoned when he purchased it. He gambled on being able to get it rezoned and thereby vastly increase his profit. He lost the gamble when his zoning application was rejected. Why should he expect the provincial-municipal affairs department to intervene on his behalf? And why did not Dan Campbell turn him down cold? Why should any developer expect the minister to be sympathetic towards him and against the will of the majority? Past experience perhaps? — (Mrs.) Carolyn Smyly, 4354 Wilkinson Rd.

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Even Barry Goldwater insisted that these issues had to be faced, and was overwhelmed in his attempt, but the issues are still here, and if he does not quite know what, but are sick of the war, worried about the violence, and unhappy with the way things are.

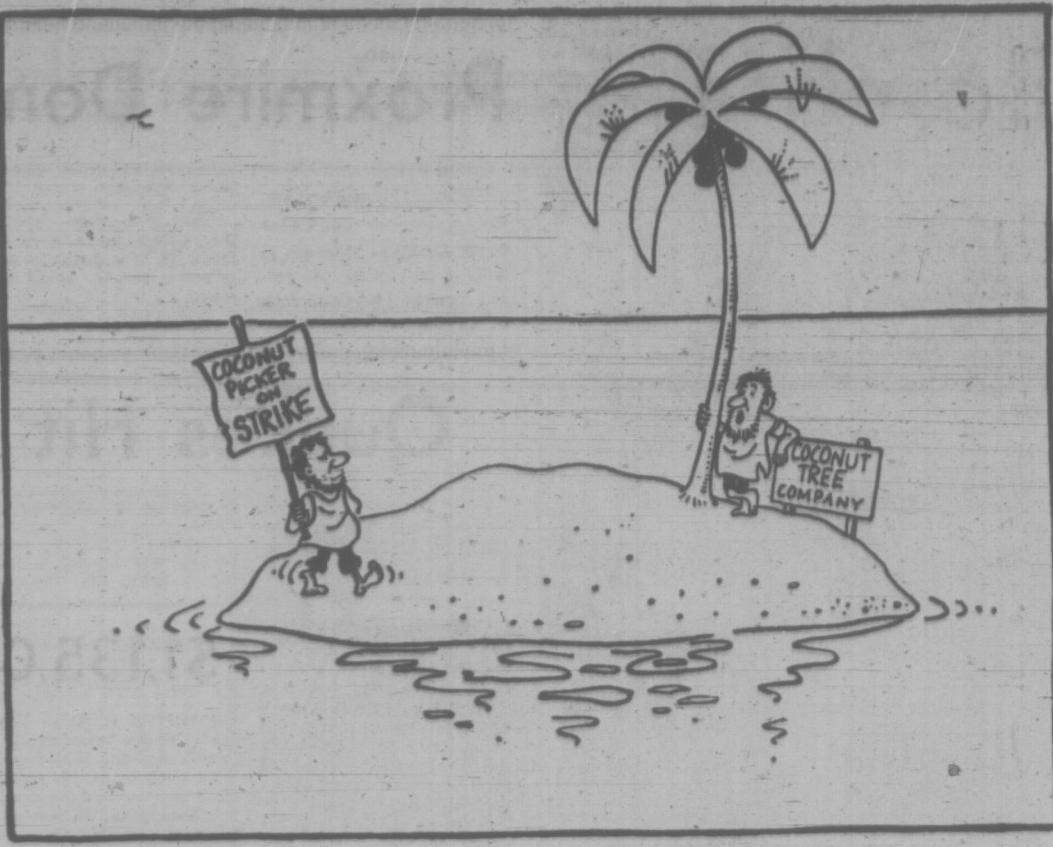
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GEORGE McGOVERN
awkward problem

without locking himself into a narrow and unproductive form. If he concedes too little to his party, he will be isolated and lost, but if he concedes too much, he will be condemned by the Republicans, no only as a "radical," but a fraud.

McGovern's main chance for the Presidency — and the odds are undoubtedly against him — is that a majority of the Americans may feel in their bones that somehow they have lost their way, that something is deeply wrong. They don't quite know what, but are sick of the war, worried about the violence, and unhappy with the way things are.

This is clearly a big and complicated order, and it will be interesting to see how McGovern deals with it. Obviously,



"... tell you what ... you come half way, I'll come half way ..."

JAMES H. GRAY

Only Crumbs for Canadians

CALGARY — As the proposed natural gas pipeline from the Arctic moves slowly through its decade-long gestation it might be useful to start looking ahead to the hazards it may face when it comes to life. The largest, for those who hope that some miracle will be passed to keep the project Canadian, will be the New York bankers.

Natural gas and crude oil pipelines in Canada have been licensed to print money in large denominations. The returns to original investors both in capital appreciation and in dividend income have been fabulous. Interprovincial Pipeline shares sold originally for \$10 a share 20 years ago. After two stock splits totalling 20 to one, the shares are now selling for \$30, a capital gain of 60 to one. Alberta Gas Trunk Line which was marketed at \$5 is now nearing \$60.

When it comes to hedging against inflation, the pipeline stocks have been hedges in spades. Even the company which watered its equity to spin off a million shares of its common shares to its promoters for 5 cents a share has prospered mightily.

Underwriting Monopoly

So the fact that pipelines make money is no secret to financiers, particularly in New York. Because the sums required for large diameter trunk lines are now so large, the New York banks have what amounts to a pipeline underwriting monopoly.

Canadian underwriters are a notoriously timid and unenterprising crew at best. But so vast is the Arctic project that even a top-flight Canadian consortium, if such could be put together, would be able to provide but a fraction of the capital required.

So recourse to the money markets of New York will mean that most of the time-calling for the Arctic project will be done there. The balance will be done by the multi-national oil companies who will own the gas being developed and by the American utility companies who will buy it for distribution to their consumers.

The first time New York will call will be for feasibility studies. The first such

will deal with engineering — the existence of gas reserves and physical features of the pipeline construction. The second will be economic — examining purchase price, transportation costs, the economies of the regions to be served and the selling price.

Canadian engineering firms who hope to cash in on this work are living in a



Hazards ahead

fool's paradise. There are several "Canadian" companies capable of doing this work, but they are mainly branches of United States firms. These firms are mainly staffed by Canadians, but the scope of their operations is of such limited scale in Canada that the bulk of the work will be done in the United States.

Strictly Canadian companies will have little chance to obtain the work, and for a very simple reason. No New York bank is going to underwrite a billion-dollar project unless it can include the name of a prestigious American engineering firm in its prospectus.

The engineering consultants must certify to the potential investors that the gas is there and the pipeline will go where the money came from.

built. They must provide calculations which demonstrate that if it pays "x" cents for the gas, spends "y" cents transporting it and sells it for "z" cents to a utility company it will make money.

None of these estimates have to be accurate. Some of them in Canada turned out to be outrageous blunders.

One such study led to the spending of \$50 million on the Trans-Mountain Pipeline for a loop and an export loading dock that the company did not need. The main purpose of these studies is to give the bankers an answer to their customers if anything goes sour. "We relied on the world renowned firms of petroleum technologists for our information. What more could we do?" So far, with the built-in allowances for contingencies most projects are given, the excuses have not been necessary. No Canadian firm, however, has the name value the bankers require.

Contract Protection

In addition to feasibility studies the New York bankers require contracts — signed contracts by the producers to dedicate their gas reserves to the pipeline; utility company contracts to buy the gas at a price to make the project economically viable over the next 20 years.

Only when all ends are tied will the bankers put their consortiums together and raise the money and pocket their commissions. To get the gas producers to sign a long-term contract at a fixed price for gas, a "sweetener" in the form of a piece of the pipeline equity will be required. The utility companies will make similar demands. And when all these demands have been filled, there will only be crumbs for Canadians because that will be all that is left.

Canadians will hew the pilings and haul the gravel for the constructors, perhaps roll some of the pipe and move it to the site. They will man the trains that bring in thousands of tons of heavy equipment from the U.S. But if the decision is made to go to New York for money for the pipeline, the ultimate control and the bulk of the profit will go where the money came from.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

No One Fooled

District Planning Department, that while not rejecting it outright, they nevertheless did not recommend the adoption, and furthermore suggested re-zoning this parcel of land from two acres to ten acres. This rural atmosphere is the main attraction of our North Saanich Municipality.

We feel that before this area is declared a development area that the council should consult with the Capital Regional District Planning Department again and find out from them if they have any change in thinking as to this area.

From discussion with several of our neighbours the opinion is that council should hold an open meeting and present to the taxpayers all the pros and cons of this contentious subject. There are many of us who are not conversant with all the effects that would result from such a development, particularly if it is developed as a closed area. We feel that this would create a very undesirable situation within our municipality that could generate untold harm in the future.

— W. K. Dobson, P. Eng., 506 Norris Rd., R.R. 1.

Consider It Further

Regarding the article appearing in the June 9 issue, wherein the Hon. P. A. Gagliardi is quoted as saying to the national convention of the Canadian Purchasing Management Association that "Greed has been given to us by God."

This is indeed a strange statement from a minister of the gospel, which Mr. Gagliardi professes to be.

Not many years ago on a Front Page Challenge program Mr. Gagliardi emphasized

that he believed in everything that was written in the Bible, even the story of Jonah and the whale.

I hereby challenge Mr. Gagliardi to state publicly and in print if he also believes in the following:

The love of money is the root of all evil. — 1 Tim. 6:10.

He that hasteth to be rich hath an evil eye, and considereth not that poverty shall come upon him. — Prov. 28:22.

"Woe unto them that join house to house, that lay field to field, till there be no place, that they may be placed alone in the midst of the earth." — Isa. 5:8. (Mrs. Ada Ryan, Walkers Hook Road, Ganges, B.C.)

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of June 15, 1912:

There is great activity today at Macaulay Plains, a large fatigues party under R.Q.M.S. Lettice being busily engaged in preparing for the annual camp of the Fifth Regiment and other corps which will train at Victoria this year.

The next few weeks will witness the gathering of more troops in Victoria than have been here since the departure of the Imperial forces.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1884, is published weekly every Saturday morning, at Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second class postage paid. No. 100. All undelivered copies and notices of change of address should be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to

Bomb Them Back to Stone Age **viewpoint**

WASHINGTON — United States military leaders are being permitted to wage the air war as they want in Indochina — sealing off North Vietnam's coast and harbors with mines, followed by the systematic and relatively unrestrained destruction of military and industrial targets in the country.

President Nixon's two-month-old air war differs in major respects from the three-and-a-half year bombing campaign waged by his predecessor, Lyndon B. Johnson. When Johnson was president, he and his senior advisors, in their phrase, "drilled out" targets chosen at their Tuesday luncheon meetings.

In the current effort, as before, there are restricted zones at Hanoi and Haiphong as well as a so-called buffer zone along the China border that is about 25 miles deep. On the other hand, the military commanders are free to strike designated military targets in the restricted and buffer zones whenever they feel the need to do so. More important, they have been permitted to restrike those targets to maintain their destruction.

... And Hanoi Begins to Hurt

By ROLAND HUNTFORD
The London Observer

STOCKHOLM — A conference held here to denounce the American role in the Vietnam war has left many observers with the impression that Hanoi's forces are in trouble and that the present American air offensive may be hurting the North Vietnamese more than any previous attacks.

Over the past few years, Stockholm has been the home of periodic conferences to condemn alleged American war crimes in Indo-China. Although primarily exercises in propaganda, they have had a certain value in providing clues to the attitudes of Hanoi and the progress of the war through the behavior of the North Vietnamese representatives.

The latest event, which ended June 4 after a three-day session, was convened by the so-called International Commission of Inquiry into U.S. Crimes in Indo-China, a left-wing organization enjoying particularly good connections with Hanoi. The particular theme on this occasion was ecocide — the destruction of the environment as a weapon of war.

In fact, the disclosures were largely old, notably the use of toxic herbicides and fragmentation bombs. The new ecological dress was self-confessedly adopted in order to synchronize with the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment now taking place here. In the event, the North Vietnamese speakers concentrated on the American bombing.

The plaintive note in their manner of speech suggested

Nixon has nearly doubled U.S. Air Force fighter-bomber strength in Southeast Asia and tripled the number of aircraft carriers, and he is quadrupling the force of B-52 Stratofortresses there.

The air force's 18-plane F-4 Phantom squadrons at bases in Thailand and at Da Nang, in northern South Vietnam, have gone to 21 from 11.

The attack aircraft carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin have increased from two to six, with an average of 65 fighter-bombers to a carrier. A seventh, the anti-submarine carrier Ticonderoga, is on patrol duty. More than 40 destroyers and cruisers, the largest such task force in recent memory, are protecting the carriers and hurling shells at enemy positions along the coasts.

Two more attack carriers, the America and the

Oriskany, have sailed for the Gulf of Tonkin, although it is still undetermined whether they will relieve carriers on station.

The B-52 force has climbed from 45 planes stationed in southern Thailand at the beginning of the year to about 145 there and on Guam. More are being added and the figure is expected to reach 190 — almost half the B-52s in the air force — by mid-June.

About two-thirds of the attack sorties against the north are being flown by navy planes because of the heavy commitment of the air force to the battlefields in the south.

In April about 1,900 sorties were launched by both services against northern targets. By the end of May the number was 5,400, but the rate is still below the peak reached in 1967, when an average of 8,000 sorties a month were flown.

Unlike the shifting objectives of Johnson's 1965-to-1968 campaign, which bore the code name Rolling Thunder, the goals of this air war are simple in concept.

Nixon administration officials say they intend to deny North Vietnam any sea-bound supplies that are essential to its long-term war effort. About 85 per cent of the 2.2-million tons it received last year from China, the Soviet Union and Eastern European countries arrived by sea, mostly through the now-mined port of Haiphong. American military leaders say the mining is reasonably effective.

Current plans also call for bombing by the U.S. Navy from aircraft carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin and by the air force to try to reduce the flow of weapons, ammunition, petroleum, food, clothing, medical supplies and other goods moving by alternate routes. The main routes from China consist of two railroads, the northeast line to Kwangsi province and the northwest line to Yunnan; eight roads, and the Red River waterway.

There are to be further attacks on those supplies as they are distributed throughout North Vietnam and moved toward the south through Laos and across the demilitarized zone.

In South Vietnam, meanwhile, a ferocious bombardment — on a par with the previous peak in 1968 — is attempting to eliminate the 150,000 North Vietnamese

Nixon Lifts Curbs on Targets, Now planes can hit anywhere With all they've got

troops there and to destroy what supplies they have stocked in battlefield areas.

American and South Vietnamese fighter-bombers are flying more than 15,000 sorties a month (a sortie is a flight by a single aircraft) and the six-engine B-52 bombers, each of which carries up to 30 tons of bombs, are averaging about 75 strike sorties a day.

The desired outcomes are these:

- A dearth of supplies will restrain Hanoi's onslaught in the south, particularly the advanced warfare with tanks and the lavish use of artillery and rockets that have prevailed since the offensive began at the end of March.

- Sagging public morale in the north caused by hunger and the hardships of constant bombing will force the North Vietnamese leadership to sue for peace in Paris on Nixon's terms.

The President, senior officers say, has given the military a reasonably free hand in the north to achieve those objectives.

Under the code name Operation Linebacker, in deference to Nixon's enthusiasm for football, the air war got under way in three phases. It began with strikes throughout the North Vietnamese panhandle below the 20th Parallel, on April 6, moved into high gear with a spectacular raid by B-52s and fighter-bombers against petroleum tank farms in the Haiphong and Hanoi areas on April 16, and then settled into a sustained campaign with the President's announcement of the mining of the ports on May 8.

Military leaders say that just after the April 16 raid, Nixon cleared to the joint chiefs a long list of targets throughout the north.



U.S. Air Force pilot checks his bomb load at Da Nang airbase in South Vietnam

something different in kind from previous offensives. There was an urgency and a bitterness which I cannot recall having observed before. And indeed, while appealing to the sympathy of the audience, the North Vietnamese here made some illuminating admissions.

"After the Americans stopped their bombing in 1968," said a Colonel Mai Lam, from Hanoi, "our workers rebuilt over 200 factories that had been destroyed ... Now all their work is in vain ... All those factories have been destroyed again since the Americans recommenced their bombing."

The interesting point here is that a North Vietnamese source is saying by implication that the United States Air Force is now able to do in a month or two what had required years to accomplish before. Moreover, any attempt to elicit estimates of total damage brought sharp rejoinders and evasive harangues. Since such questions came from necessarily friendly delegates, the reaction was particularly marked. One was left with the feeling that the North Vietnamese were being hurt more than they cared to admit.

There was another pointer to the progress of the war in the way that Colonel Mai Lam and a Viet Cong representative handled the fighting in the south. Although it was the man behind the gun who ultimately counted, this was some surprising consequence.

The implication is that the present North Vietnamese offensive, if not exactly bogged down, has at least lost its momentum, and Hanoi's hopes of a quick victory have faded. But, more significantly in the long run, there is the corollary that the North Vietnamese feel powerless before American naval and air power, or, more correctly, technology.

Since the North Vietnamese, through their Maoist ideology, have always professed to believe that it was the man behind the gun who ultimately counted, this is the only condition under which it is politically possible.

Whether this will indeed turn out to be so remains to be seen. But certainly the North Vietnamese at the conference gave the impression that things were not going all their own way.

There are military analysts who believe that what we are now seeing in Vietnam is a gigantic experiment on the part of the Americans to see if they can maintain a presence in Indo-China with technology.

And they left another suggestion hanging in the air. They appealed long and elo-

quently for help from "friends" in the West. They spoke hardly at all of the Russians or the Chinese, much less of help from that quarter. The natural deduction is that perhaps the mining of the North Vietnamese harbors and the destruction of land communications may have started to bite.

And perhaps it may also mean that the Russians and the Chinese may have withdrawn their support from the present offensive. Perhaps, who knows, they may also be interested in the American experiment, and want to observe the outcome under what the scientists call "control conditions."

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Marks to Mr. Trudeau

By DALTON CAMP

tried it himself, which he did and returned to me, saying, a note of triumph in his voice, "It's ringing now."

I thanked him for his trouble and hung-up, and dialed the number again and another recorded voice answered — in French — saying Air Canada's agents were busy but to hold the line until one became available. Then the recorded voice repeated the advice in English. Seconds later, effective contact was made with a real, live voice and I asked her how the weather was in Montreal. It was a nice day, she said. Ottawa, I told her, was overcast and threatening rain.

Gamut of Voices

Having run that gamut of metallic, recorded voices I was reminded of something I believe Fred Allen once said about the technique of dubbing — cained audience laughter into radio and television comedy shows. Did you ever stop to think, he asked, that some of those people laughing are now dead? This morbid, mordant thought still comes to mind whenever I hear recorded voices on the telephone. There are times, indeed, when one wishes it to be true.

None of this is meant to cast reflection upon our national airline. Such difficulties are, after all, an epidemic of our times. Only hydro must provide a service to satisfy peak demand. For all the rest, we must be stacked, stand in line, or otherwise persevere, guided by computers, blinking lights, and disembodied voices.

Instead, what this leads to is the contemplation of an un-

The achievement has not been without political cost; it would be an understatement to say that some English-speaking Canadians nurse some resentment of it. We are being incessantly reminded of the thrust of Mr. Trudeau's policy, whenever contact is made with federal establish-

ment.

It is commonplace these days to hear French spoken as the first language when calling government offices in Ottawa. Flights with Air Canada have come to resemble brief indoctrination courses at Berlitz. Unilingual English Canadians respond to this either resignedly, or with annoyance and, not infrequently, with indignation.

Further, we must assume that the NDP had become an insupportable alternative because David Lewis had surrendered his policy responsibilities to the Waffle group in New Brunswick, leaving one then to consider the remaining option of supporting Mr. Trudeau. What then?

It must be said that the Prime Minister has used his personal popularity and mandate, as expressed in 1968, to impose upon the federal bureaucracy and its ancillary establishments a determined policy of bilingualism and that he has also recognized the quality of the Canadian confederation in the matter of appointments through the public service.

Beyond Tokenism

The process has gone well beyond the familiar tokenism of previous administrations until, as Mr. Trudeau had promised to his Quebec constituents, French-speaking Canadians, notably those from Quebec, hold more senior responsibilities in both government and public service, and are better represented in the lower echelons of the latter, than at any time in our history.

Note of Triumph

Well, the man, said sympathetically, the lines to Montreal (Montreal!) must be busy. He explained that all of Air Canada's Ottawa reservations are now handled by Montreal. He then asked me to hold on a second while he

business

Gambles

Gambles Canada Ltd. of Winnipeg, a subsidiary of Gamble-Skogmo Inc. of Minneapolis, Minn., reported net earnings for the 1971 fiscal year ended Jan. 29 totalled \$5,565,377 up 42 per cent from the previous year.

Sales for the period totalled

\$183.6 million, up some \$1.6 million from the year before.

The company has closed unproductive outlets and distributing facilities at Calgary, Regina, Prince George and Saskatoon.

The firm operates 167 retail stores across Canada and services an additional 644 franchise operations.

The parent company, which also operates drug stores, catalog sales and a non-merchandising operation, reported net earnings of \$18.1 million, up 27 per cent from the previous year. Net sales and other operating revenues totalled \$1.3 billion.

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Fortune Hopes Often Worthless

By AL FORREST

Times Business Editor

There's nothing like discovering some old gold mining stocks in the attic to raise hopes for a sudden fortune.

They may be worth something. But don't bet on it.

H. J. Kennedy, manager of Richardson Securities Ltd. in Victoria, says local brokers get all kinds of ancient certificates brought down for evaluation.

"Usually they are worthless or almost worthless," he said. "One person brought in some stocks and after we checked them out found a certificate

worth two or three dollars. That's all."

"Someone else brought in some Imperial Russian railroad bonds. There is still some kind of market for them because there is still the chance that the Communist government might redeem them some day. But there's no sign of it."

* * *

The bonds were floated by the czars to finance early Russian railroad construction. All czarist debts were ignored by the Communist government after 1917.

"It all goes to prove," says

Kennedy, "that some people will buy anything in hopes of wealth. It's like a sweepstakes."

When the stocks are brought in, Richardson's and other Victoria brokerage houses will institute a search to see if the companies are still operating. If the company is defunct the stock is almost certainly worthless.

These searches apply to Canadian firms only. If it is an American firm, the Victoria brokerage house likely will supply information on where the customer could get the information himself.

In brief, information on most American stocks can be

obtained by writing to the secretary of state in the capital city of the state where the company has its headquarters.

If the stock has no cash value as a certificate, all is not lost. It might have antique value.

* * *

In New York, Michael Mullan of R. M. Smythe and Co. and John Herzog of Herzog and Co. both collect defunct certificates if they have historical interest.

Mullan says he can resell certificates to collectors if they are signed by someone

famous, have interesting revenue stamps or were forerunners of some great company.

One of his personal favorites is the colorful British stock certificate of the South Sea Company.

This firm, founded in 1711 to trade with Spanish America, had a run from 128 in January, 1720, to 550 in May of that year and reaching a peak over 1,000 by August before the bubble burst and the stock fell to 175.

If the Victoria brokerage houses say your stock is worthless, the two New York houses may be your last hope.

And if that fails, they make interesting wallpaper.

NEW MINE PRODUCING

FLIN FLON, Man. (CP) Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. of Toronto today announced the official start of production of White Lake Mine, increasing to nine the number of base-metal mines operated by the firm in the Flin Flon-Snow Lake region of northwestern Manitoba.

The company said White Lake Mine will produce 450 tons of copper-zinc or a calendar day. The ore is trucked eight miles to metallurgical plants at Flin Flon, for processing into blister copper and electrolytic zinc.

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Announcement



M. D. (Mike) Hurst

The appointment of M. D. (Mike) Hurst to the position of Director of Marketing is announced by D. J. McDougall, Vice President and General Manager, Labatt Breweries of British Columbia Limited.

Mr. Hurst has been promoted from the position of Planning and Promotions Manager, Labatt Breweries of British Columbia Limited. He holds a Civil Engineering degree from the University of Western Ontario and an M.B.A. from York University.

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Pipeline Study Groups Merge

CALGARY (CP) — The two original groups had maintained test facilities in the Arctic to measure interaction of pipelines and permafrost and determine the effect on plant and animal life.

The separate consortiums, Gas Arctic Systems Study Group and the Northwest Project Study Group, have merged and are bringing outside companies into the group.

Gas Arctic had been looking at a 1,500-mile pipeline connecting Prudhoe Bay to existing lines in Alberta while Northwest was considering a 2,000-mile line from Alaska to the United States border in Manitoba. Neither group had formed definite plans about a route.

The new group said a service company would likely be formed to seek approval within a year from Canadian and United States regulatory bodies for construction and operation of the pipeline.

The company would also complete the studies and arrange pipeline financing.

Participating from Gas Arctic is the Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd., Canadian National Railways, the Columbia Gas Systems Inc., Northern Natural Gas Co., Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. and Pacific Lighting Gas Development Co.

From Northwest is Atlantic Richfield Co., Humble Oil and Refining Co., The Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., Michigan-Wisconsin Pipe Line Co. and Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of Alberta.

The group said the consoli-

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and

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To be dated July 11, 1972

To mature July 2, 1992

Price: \$100

The offering is made by the prospectus only, copies of which may be obtained from such of the undersigned and other dealers as may lawfully offer these securities in this province.

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Bankers Securities of Canada Limited

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The Best-Laid Plans . . .

ATLANTA (UPI) — The three-by-three foot box shipped aboard the airliner was padded with styrofoam in case it was handled carelessly.

It carried its own oxygen supply and the bearded man crouched inside were a crash helmet with a jump suit.

He and three accomplices had plotted the theft of \$3 million in securities carried in the cargo compartment of Eastern Air Lines Flight 393 from Greensboro, N.C., to Atlanta.

The theft never came off. Agents said they had been aware of the plot for four weeks, had watched a dry run and were waiting in Atlanta.

The agents stood by when

the plane landed and an airline employee driving a lift eased the box into a waiting van.

Then as startled freight handlers looked on, they handcuffed the man who had signed for the box, lifted off the lid, arrested a "very surprised" Grant Clyde Cralley, 39, a laborer from High Point, N.C.

U.S. Magistrate J. Roger Thompson Wednesday ordered bond set at \$100,000 each for Cralley, Benjamin Ray Anthony, 33, of Perkinsville, N.C. — the man agents said signed for the box — and Jerry Lee Baker, 30, of Greensboro, arrested later Tuesday night at a nearby shopping centre. A fourth

Staff-Sergeant Paul Drescher said "a number of persons face multiple charges ranging from assault causing bodily harm to willful damage."

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650-13	19.95	22.95
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850-14	19.95	22.95
C78-14	19.95	22.95
825-15	19.95	22.95
C78-15	19.95	22.95
775-14	21.95	24.95
775-14	21.95	24.95
775-15	21.95	24.95
F78-15	21.95	24.95
G78-14	28.95	28.95
H78-14	28.95	28.95
H78-15	28.95	28.95
H78-16	28.95	28.95

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\$6 MILLION 'H' SWOOP

SEATTLE (AP) — Federal agents have seized about 18 pounds of unadulterated heroin, worth an estimated \$6 million in the illicit drug market, and arrested three persons, customs and narcotics agents announced today.

The seizure, largest in Washington state history, came Monday at the United States-Canadian border at Blaine, Wash.

The heroin was concealed in two stereo speakers in the trunk of a car and was being brought into the U.S. via Canada.

"I ask," Pepin said, "if all

our problems can really be

solved by collective agree-

ment . . .

"Editorial writers want us

to be passive, to accept the

slums, to accept the layoffs,

PEPIN DEFENDS PLAN

QUEBEC (CP) — Marcel Pepin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, received a thunderous standing ovation Wednesday from 1,500 delegates at the CNTU's convention after he defended his call for greater political action.

"There are those who have said the CNTU is going too far, too fast. If you want us to wait, we will.

"But I think that if we now

are going too far, too fast, it

is not far or fast enough.

"We must crush the Liberal

party. Robert Bourassa has

said my keynote address put

him to sleep. But if the

address is accepted by this

convention Bourassa will stay awake to read it after the next provincial elections."

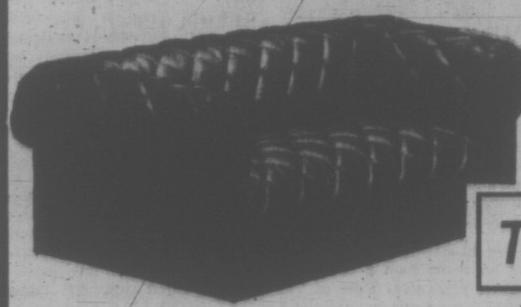
Pepin said he had called for political, not partisan action, and this included support of consumer movements and other groups working for social reform.

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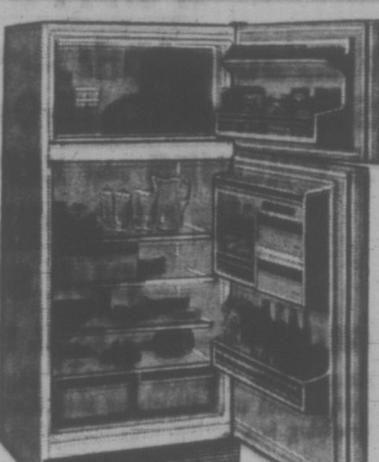
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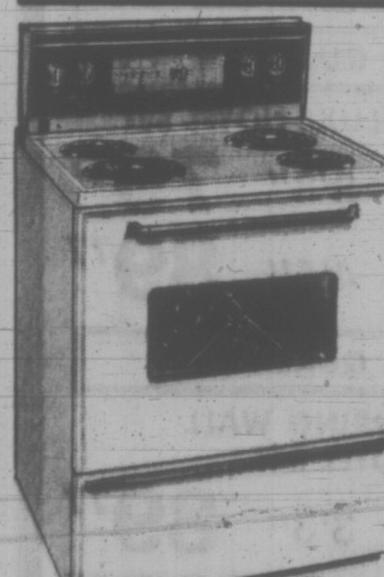


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VIC



TONI

Planetary Environment Meet Makes Gains

By CLAIRE STERLING
Washington Post

STOCKHOLM — Halfway through the two weeks allotted for discussions that might easily have taken as many years, the first planet-wide conference on the human environment would appear to be doing remarkably well.

Most of its 122 recommendations for international action have been approved by now, heavily amended perhaps but with surprisingly little commotion. Nearly all the 114 countries present have seemingly taken to environmental causes like duck to water.

Even the Chinese, who very nearly wrecked this gathering the other day by clouting the United States on Vietnam and practically everything else, have been described by Americans here as being "perfectly cordial and correct" in private.

So what's wrong with the Stockholm Conference?

First of all, nobody is signing anything. We may all be in favor of what the Chinese speak of here as "a beautiful environment for mankind," but neither China nor any other state is giving up a shred of sovereignty, or binding itself on a single proposition by treaty or covenant.

Secondly, some of the worst environmental problems facing mankind are not really getting talked about at all—except, of course, at a dozen counter-conferences in Stockholm, where non-delegates to the main conference are talking their heads off. Among such items are the worldwide population explosion, rapid depletion of the planet's non-renewable resources, and an approaching global energy crisis of frightening proportions.

Thirdly, everybody may be talking about what counts most—money—but nobody is in fact coming up with enough of it to matter.

Although it is already too late to keep the world's present population from doubling to seven billion in just the next 30 years, it is not yet too late to keep that population from doubling again in still less time. For all the Chinese assertions here that the planet can support limitless numbers of people providing they "become masters of their country" and follow "the brilliant leadership of Chairman Mao Tse-tung," Many experts doubt that the planet would be livable with 14 billion people on it. But third world states tend to see any suggested control of population growth as a white man's plot to "control the advance of the colored peril," as some African experts have put it.

Accordingly, the conference's non-position on this point begins and ends with the following clause in its draft policies which are without prejudice to basic human rights and are deemed appropriate by governments concerned should be applied in those regions where the rate of population growth or excessive population concentrations are likely to have adverse effects on the environment or development, or where low population density may prevent enhancement of the human environment and impede development." Whatever the first part means, the last part seems to be saying that

some countries ought to get cracking and produce even more people.

As far as natural resources go, the conference commendably has had a lot to say about the conservation of forests, lands, whales, wildlife and water, but next to nothing about impending shortages of critical raw materials. Economists may disagree about the figures in the Club of Rome's controversial "limits to growth" study indicating that, at present exponential rates of use, tin will run out in 15 years, zinc in 18, mercury in 13, copper in 21, natural gas in 22 and petroleum in 20. Whatever the earth's still undiscovered reserves, though, everybody in the fuel business knows that we are heading towards a desperate fuel shortage in the next two decades.

It being common knowledge that petroleum is indeed running out, rich and poor states alike are shifting quickly towards nuclear energy. The director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency told a plenary session here that nuclear energy, which provides only two percent of the world's electricity today, will be providing 50 percent by the year 2,000. By then, he added without batting an eye, the need for major nuclear reactors would average about one new thousand-megawatt plant a day.

He happened to be speaking to no more than a couple of dozen delegates. Few of the 1,200 accredited delegates bother to attend plenary sessions and even his limited audience did not quite seem to get his message.

No government in Stockholm, for instance, has formally demanded conclusive studies of thermal pollution before we reach the stage where the world is getting an extra thousand-megawatt nuclear reactor every day. Nor have many searching questions been asked about whether or how a zero margin of error can be achieved in storing such colossal quantities of radioactive waste.

We may gather from the singular silence on such topics here that rich and poor states alike would rather not ask themselves how much more

growth the planet can stand — a very sticky question — in their eagerness simply to go on growing. The United States, whose air conditioners alone use as much electricity as the total use for all purposes by mainland China, has not been asked here to use less energy so that poor states demand "massive transfers of resources," as India, Pakistan and Algeria in particular have done, the resources they have uppermost in mind is not natural, or raw: It is money.

Directly or indirectly, money has been behind practically all the hundreds of amendments presented by third world states: to escape the grinding poverty that obviously scars the human environment more savagely than any amount of pollution; to build sewers and water purifying plants; to increase farm yields with more fertilizers and DDT or any less-polluting but more expensive substitutes that the rich care to pay for; to develop more industries, dirty or otherwise depending on who is going to pay to make them clean; to compensate for losses of exports caused by recycling or by higher environmental standards (residues of DDT, say, or mercury) in the wealthier countries.

To all this, the wealthier countries have graciously assented. Only the United States, among 35 industrialized states here, has consistently voted against these amendments. Yet it didn't really have to. For all the glittering trophies carried off the field by the poor states in

Stockholm, very little money seems likely to change hands. The only hard figure mentioned is for a voluntary environment fund amounting to \$20 million a year for five years, with the United States contributing 14 per cent, Japan 10 per cent, and countries like the United Kingdom, making up the difference. West Germany and France Contrary to earlier impressions, this fund will not be spent on any single country, but on global programs to improve the environment, such as monitoring and assessment

in the proposed earthwatch. Although practically all the rich states except the United States have otherwise gone on record as favoring higher levels of international aid to meet environmental needs, none has said how much higher, or by when.

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PORTRAIT
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- A lovely DYNAMIC PORTRAIT of your child in Natural Colour at this very low price!
- A selection of studio poses!
- No appointment is necessary!
- Limit is one special offer per child, two per family!
- For ages 5 weeks to 12 years!
- Group portraits are available at .99 per child!
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rotary engine, it is the muscle car of tomorrow."

At Road and Track Magazine they praised the Mazda's outstanding value. "In comfort, amenities and standard equipment," they wrote, "the RX-2 excels."

So much for the experts. Now it's up to you. Go see the Mazda RX-2. Test drive the fastback coupe or smooth-riding 4-door sedan. Once you've felt the excitement of rotary power, you won't settle for anything less.

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DESIGNED BY THE WORLD'S
MOST CREATIVE AUTOMAKER
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The rotary-engined*
Mazda RX-2.

"...not only the import
car of the Year, but
probably of the Decade."

That's what Road Test Magazine wrote when they gave the

Mazda RX-2 their
Import Car of
the Year Award
for 1972.

And they added "...our
car of the year
awards are given
for a total concept, not just for
an engine, however good."

Here's how the experts at Road Test rated the RX-2. "In all the world there's no car like the RX-2 for the sports car enthusiast with obligations.

The coupe fits a family with
three sprouting children and
the sedan will carry five people
of almost any size in day-long
comfort."

Performance? Car and Driver Magazine wrote: "...it will just
about suck the doors off any
other small sedan and give all
but the bigger and more exotic
sports cars a purple fit in a
contest of straight-line speed."

And they paid tribute to the
total car by saying "...clever
and creative engineering is
readily apparent in areas other
than the power plant."

Motor Trend Magazine called
the rotary engine "...more
relevant to young buyers these
days than any muscle car on
the market. Perhaps with that



MAZDA RX-2 WHAT MORE CAN WE SAY?

HORWOOD MOTORS LTD. B10 Johnson at Blanshard, Victoria: 365-1451

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3 GROUPS --- BUY DIRECT FROM THE GRANGE TRUCK AT

OUR STORE

GROUP 1 -- 252 COIL HOTEL SET

Smooth top mattress. Straight edge golden sisal and flexolator insulation. Matching box spring. 3'3" **69⁷⁷**

DISPOSAL PRICE 4'6" **79⁷⁷**

HOTEL-MOTEL QUALITY

GROUP 2 -- 312 COIL DELUXE HOTEL SET

Smooth top mattress. Pre-built border. Double sisal and flexolator insulation. Re-enforced edges and heavy duty box spring. 3'3" **79⁷⁷**

DISPOSAL PRICE 4'6" **89⁷⁷**

HOTEL-MOTEL QUALITY

GROUP 3 -- 540 COIL SPRING WALL SUPREME HOTEL SET

Mattress has foam top pre-built border. Double sisal, flexolator and heavy duty box spring. 24 spring wall edges. 10 YEAR GUARANTEE. 3'3" **89⁷⁷**

DISPOSAL PRICE 4'6" **99⁷⁷**

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'RAPIST HELD' IN SLAYING No Answers at Water Meet

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man being questioned in connection with the death of seven-year-old Tanya Busch is a convicted child rapist who was away from prison on a pass at the time the girl was abducted from her school, according to a Vancouver newspaper.

Police officials in nearby Surrey, where the girl's body was found Wednesday, declined to confirm the report, saying only that they were

questioning a man in his mid-20s who lived in the Surrey area.

The Province quoted sources at the British Columbia Penitentiary in New Westminster as saying a suspect was being held at the penitentiary.

He is serving a life sentence for raping a child and had been released on a limited time pass from Agassiz Mountain Prison.

The Province says its

sources reported the suspect was out of jail at the time Tanya was abducted from near her Vancouver home June 2.

The sources said the man was declared a dangerous sexual offender in November, 1967, after being jailed for the rape of a six-year-old girl and a nine-year-old girl.

Two Vancouver city police detectives found Tanya's partially decomposed body in dense bush. Surrey police

Insp. Jim Riddell said the discovery resulted from the questioning of a suspect.

Coroner Doug Jack said Wednesday night the cause of death could not be determined because of the state of the body. Nor could it be determined whether the girl had been sexually assaulted.

Tanya was the daughter of Klaus Busch, a guard at the penitentiary. The Busches have one other child.

Sidney waterworks district had its biggest audience ever at a board meeting Wednesday but residents who complained of water shortage gained little satisfaction.

Chairman Jack Bosher said the board spent money searching for water this year instead of building a storage tank. Unfortunately only one of three new wells drilled is producing a sufficient volume of potable water.

On a single hot day this year, Sidney has consumed a

half-million gallons which is more than the 14 wells can produce, said Bosher.

The local supply is augmented by Elk Lake water "but the amount Sidney can take is limited," said the chairman.

Bosher noted that the Greater Victoria Water Board is constructing a line to bring water from Sooke hills at the rate of one-and-a-half miles a year.

"It will be seven or eight

years before it gets here," he said.

George Allen, 2034 Ardwell, who organized one of two petitions complaining of water shortage, protested "we need water now, not 10 years from now."

"If you can convince the metro board to run a pipe cut, we would be grateful," replied Bosher.

Cost of such a pipe at this time has been estimated at \$4 million.

Although the average water

bill for Sidney homeowners is \$8 a month, the district has little money to spare, explained the chairman.

Total annual revenue is \$100,000 and \$40,000 of this goes into capital works.

\$92,000
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GROUP A

193 YD.

4. 45" Printed Cotton Ottoman. — Reg. \$2.50. Washable, shape-retaining. 100% cotton.
5. 45" Polyester Crepe de Chine. — Reg. \$2.50. Crease-resistant, heavier weight embossed polyester. Fashion-right prints.
6. 45" Polyester/Cotton Bull Face Jersey. — Reg. \$2.50. Washable prints suitable for your round wear. Lovely selection of colours and designs.
7. 45" Polyester/Cotton Flannel. — Reg. \$2.50. Washable, durable, soft, warm fabric suitable for children's wear. 100% cotton.

GROUP C

287 YD.

8. 45" Nylon/Woolen Blends. — Reg. \$5.00. Washable. Selection includes: a) polypropylene jersey; b) acrylic; c) poly/wool/acrylic blends.
9. 54" Polyester/Acrylic Denim Co-ordinates. — Reg. \$4.00. Washable, lightweight. Mix & match solids and stripes. Freshlook blues.
10. 54" Blended Turbo Acrylic. — Reg. \$5.00. Washable, versatile. Choose plums and tones including novelty tapestries.
11. 54" Printed Polyester Wargamish. — Reg. \$5.00. Soft textured machine wash and dry fabric.

GROUP B

244 YD.

5. 45" Printed Acrylic Barkcloth. — Reg. \$1.50. Washable, drip-dry. Attractive novelty prints on white and coloured grounds.
6. 45" Printed Polyester Crepe. — Reg. \$4.50. Machine wash and dry. Textured weave. Variety of prints including florals, novelties and others.
7. 45" Printed Super Arne Jersey. — Reg. \$2.50. Year-round weight. Machine wash and dry. Variety of colour patterns.

GROUP D

405 YD.

12. 45" Acrylic Doubleknit Co-ordinates. — Reg. \$4.00. Washable with a wool-like finish. Mix and match shades including pastels.
13. 54" Summer Polyester Doubleknit. — Reg. \$5.00. Machine-washable and dryable. Solid shades in seersucker texture.
14. 54" Hi-Bulk Orion Sweater Knits. — Reg. \$5.00. Hand-washable, single knit. Orion in wide color assortment.

**MORE GREAT
FABRIC SAVINGS!**

15. 60" Polyester Shadow Rib Doubleknit. — Machine-washable, lightweight. In a range of soft pastel shades. **5.87 yd.**

16. 54" / 70" Acrylic Knit Co-ordinates. — Reg. \$9.00. From Holland. Washable. Wide assortment of stripes, heathers, multi-tones and solids. **5.87 yd.**

17. 45" Nylon and Polyester Sheers. — Reg. \$2.50. To Clear, **1.29 yd.**

18. 45" Printed and Flocked Voiles. — Reg. \$2.50. To Clear, **1.29 yd.**

19. 36" Hi-Lo Corduroy. — Reg. \$3.00. To Clear, **1.77 yd.**

20. 45" Cotton Prints. — Reg. \$2.00. To Clear, **1.29 yd.**

21. 60" Printed Polyester Crimp Knits. — Reg. \$8.00. To Clear, **4.77 yd.**

22. 45" Honan in white and navy. — Reg. \$2.00. To Clear, **.64¢ yd.**

Fashion Fabrics, Victoria, Second Floor

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NEW THINGS NOW!

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Hudson's Bay Company



Slim Vote Passes ECM Bid

LONDON (CP) — The Conservative government has again scraped through a crucial vote on its legislation for Britain's projected entry into the European Common Market.

The latest vote was possibly the most vital so far in the Commons on various detailed facets of the bulky market bill.

It also set off a new round of Commons disorder, with Prime Minister Heath exclaiming "rubbish" in reply to Opposition taunts and quitting the chamber after the vote result was announced, again to Labor jeers.

Narrow as the eight-vote majority was, it seemed bigger than some opponents of market entry had hoped for.

The House voted at the committee stage on a clause about the transfer of legislative power in the event of market membership.

SEEN AS KEY

For many opponents of entry, this is the crux of the case against membership.

They contend that joining the market will rob the Commons of much of its traditional power and turn these sovereign rights over to bureaucrats in the Common Market headquarters at Brussels.

Labor anti-marketeer Peter Shore, speaking shortly before the Commons vote, insisted that supporting the transfer-of-power clause would be "to connive at the dismantling of many of the powers of the British state."

Geoffrey Rippon, the minister-in-charge of Britain's moves towards entry, termed the allegations about loss of sovereignty "absurd."

"There is no question . . . of relinquishing ultimate parliamentary sovereignty," Rippon said.

RIDICULES MARGIN

When the 296-to-288 vote was announced, Labor MP Michael Foot ridiculed the government's majority as "derisory" on an issue of such importance.

He and other opposition MPs demanded a special government statement but Heath merely dismissed these efforts with his remark about "rubbish" and departed at the head of a large group of Tory backbenchers.

This brought more protests from Opposition Leader Harold Wilson, who accused the prime minister of contempt for the Commons.

Rapid City Will Never Know Toll

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — "We're never going to find all the bodies," says the mayor of Rapid City, digging out from a killer flood that left more than 200 dead.

Major Donald Barnett said Wednesday: "We'll probably find about 50 more bodies in the city limits and some bodies will be recovered hundreds of miles from here in the Cheyenne and Missouri rivers."

Civil defence officials set the death toll at 204 Wednesday.

Barnett said he estimates about \$100,000 in contributions has been sent to Rapid City. The money, plus \$500,000 in the city budget transferred from other projects which have been set aside, will be used to help families find housing.

"There are 2,400 unusable homes in Rapid City," Barnett said.

"In addition, 300 mobile homes were totally destroyed and 300 others are temporarily unusable."

Preliminary estimates of the flood damage topped \$100 million.

Several thousand of Rapid City's 43,000 residents were left homeless by the raging waters of Rapid Creek which flashed through this Black Hills resort city near midnight Friday night.

Hundreds remain on the missing list.

Barnett said the Office of Emergency Preparedness told him that the federal government will pay for rebuilding all public areas such as parks and streets.

City officials announced that the city water restored to the mains late Tuesday now is safe for drinking.

Examination Set

WINNIPEG (CP) — The commission of inquiry investigating the integrated forestry development at The Pas in northwestern Manitoba will be allowed to examine documents seized by RCMP from the office of a Montreal lawyer last July.

SHOP TONIGHT AT ALL BAY STORES

the Bay

CGE PORTABLE AUTOMATIC WASHER

Easy to operate. Easy to store. The compact portable washer that rolls to the sink, fits almost anywhere. With a five-pound capacity, a maximum wash time of 12 minutes. Features high water level setting for full loads and a low water setting for smaller loads. White. Approx. 36" high, 21" deep, 21" wide.

Even the price is compact!
249.95

CGE COMPACT DRYER

Another space-saver. Designed with many features of the larger model. Yet you can store it almost anywhere...in a closet, under a counter, even hang it from a wall. Features a normal drying cycle, fluff cycle, even a permanent press cycle. White. Approx. 30" high, 21" wide, 18" deep.

Another super buy at the Bay!
169.95

Optional stacking stand extra.
Major Appliances, Downtown (6th floor),
Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria



THE SPACESAVERS
CGE's new compact-sized washer and dryer.
Perfect for apartments.

Hudson's Bay Company



THERE'S MORE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN

Shop by phone 385-1311

Order Boards open 8:30 a.m. Gulf Islands and Island centres outside greater Victoria call Zenith 6040 toll free.
STORE HOURS: 9:30-6 daily, 9:30-9:30 Thursday and Friday. FREE PARKING.

Another Ad Ban Test

VANCOUVER (CP) — Drugstore owner Robert Porte is seeking a British Columbia Supreme Court injunction to test the provincial government's tobacco advertising ban.

Porte applied for the injunction Wednesday to stop Vancouver Magazine Service Ltd. from distributing out-of-province magazines containing the ads.

Porte said he was taking his action on his own initiative.

"I don't like being told what I can read and what I can't read. This isn't Nazi Germany."

He said he believed his action was a way to bring the legislation before the courts.

Porte, in a writ filed in Vancouver courthouse, applied under the Tobacco Advertising Restraint Act to stop the distribution of the June issues of Saturday Night, Saturday Evening Post and Sport and the summer issue of Liberty.

He also is seeking to stop the distribution of any subsequent issues of these magazines if they contain tobacco ads.

"I feel it's unfair that B.C. publications are being discriminated against when there are such good ones here," he said. "Any home-grown effort is being stifled."

Porte said that as a result of a court ruling Vancouver Magazine had halted distribution of a Vancouver magazine that carried banned ads.

He said the ban should be applied to all or none of the magazines.

Esquimalt High Awards

Esquimalt high school's highest award for outstanding scholarship, service and athletics was presented Wednesday to Grade 12 student Ross Berringer.

Ron Warder was presented the Citizenship Cup for service, leadership and co-operation.

The Kiwanis award for service and the Barlow Plaque for sportsmanship went to Ray Horne.

The Keith Cooper medal for service was awarded to Terry Wilkins, the Kiwanis Beaver Club award for the top Social Studies 11 student went to Dale Williams, and sports cups for best athletes were won by Liz-Anne Ogen and Doug Peterson.

Crash Victim Flown Here

Corrine Lissell, 15, of Courtenay, is in fair condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital today after a motorcycle-car crash near Comox about noon Tuesday.

She has facial, spinal and chest injuries.

The girl was a passenger on a motorcycle driven by Rand Cox, 21, of Cessford Road, Courtenay, when it collided with a car driven by Henry Paul, 37, of Royston.

The incident occurred on the Dyke Road near the foot of Comox hill.

She was flown by a helicopter from CFB Comox to the hospital and Cox was admitted to St. Joseph's General Hospital in Comox, suffering minor injuries.

Paul was unharmed.

Two doctors were among the first on the scene. Dr. G. A. Gibson, director of the Upper Island Health Unit, and Dr. Dennis Coleman, both of Comox, were only minutes behind the motorcycle on their way to Comox.

Fire Victim Improving

A Gold River man, David Andrews, 54, has been taken off the critical list at Queen Victoria Hospital after suffering burns over half his body.

Andrews was flown here Thursday from the Campbell River District Hospital after a stove exploded in his home on the Gold River Indian reserve.

Killed in the fire that destroyed the home was Andrews' two-year-old granddaughter, Elizabeth Annie Andrews.

Andrews was listed in serious condition by hospital authorities today.

Riders Add Three

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Football Conference Tuesday announced the signing of three new import players — Bill Booker, 225-pound end from Nevada, Steve Coupee, 220-pound linebacker from Utah State, and Curt Mark, 225-pound linebacker from Mayville State.

HANDSOME LOOKS
FOR DADS
AT LEISURE
...SPECIAL PRICES

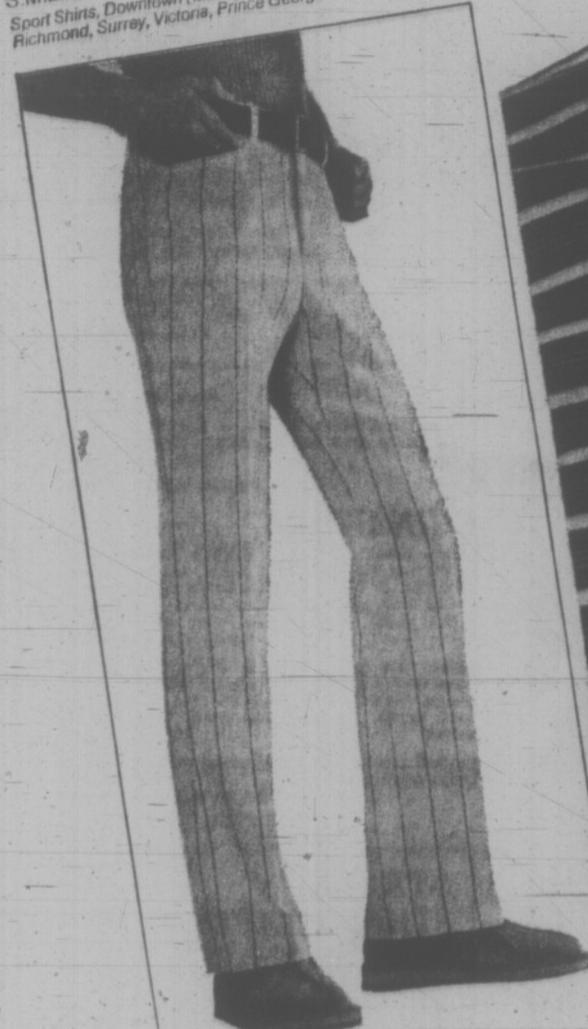
Fine, Jersey-knit
combed-cotton Shirts
from Italy

outstanding value
4.99

X5 Boldly-striped crew-neck pullover.
Combinations of 2 and 3 colours.
Navy-white, brown-white, rust-white,
burgundy-white, navy-red, navy-red-white,
navy-green-white and brown-rust-white.
S.M.L.XL.

Sport Shirts, Downtown (Main floor), Lougheed,
Richmond, Surrey, Victoria, Prince George

the Bay



Cool
neat-keeping
fancy-patterned
no-iron Slacks

special for Dad
6.99

X6 A whole batch of crisp, summer patterns.
In carefree polyester/cotton. Machine
wash and dry. They're ready to wear
again. Cut executive-style with flared legs.
Greys, blues and tans. Waists 30-40.
Casual Wear, Downtown (Main floor),
Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey

Make it a great day. Father's Day, June 18th
THE STORE FOR MEN

Hudson's Bay Company

OPEN 9:30-6 DAILY, 9:30-9:30 THURSDAY AND FRIDAY. FREE PARKING. SHOP BY PHONE 385-1311. ORDER BOARD OPENS 8:30 A.M.
GULF ISLANDS AND ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE GREATER VICTORIA CALL ZENITH 6040, TOLL FREE.



Extortion Bid Called Business

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)
A 22-year-old Quesnel man was convicted of attempted extortion Wednesday after admitting he tried to get \$25,000 a month from a pulp mill in exchange for protection against a fictitious gang of anti-pollution guerrillas.

The jury asked for clemency for Douglas Turner. He will be sentenced later.

Defending himself, Turner testified that he had gone to Prince George Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd. and asked mill manager Bill Haviland for the money.

But he said he did not consider it extortion, rather a

b.c. briefs

business deal because he did not threaten anyone.

He admitted telling Haviland that his mill was in danger from a group of ecology militants called the United Movement to End Pollution.

Turner said the group had arms and explosives and would destroy the mill. He included police, judges, lawyers and doctors among its members.

Prosecutor Ray Cullinane said "It's almost something like you would find with the Mafia in New York."

Tory Praises Socred

VANCOUVER (CP) Conservative Party leader Derril Warren predicts the Social Credit cabinet will remain intact for the next month or so. At a nominating meeting here, Warren praised Kenneth Kiernan's work and called the Social Credit MLA's decision to retire "a most significant event." He said Kiernan had "worked hard and honest responses, though frustrated in part by Premier Bennett's policies."

Non-Teachers Sign

VANCOUVER (CP) Contract agreements providing for average wage increases of 14 per cent over two years, for about 400 non-teaching school workers in the Kootenays and Okanagan were announced Wednesday by the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the B.C. School Trustees Association. Employees in the Fernie, Cranbrook, Kimberley, Creston school districts are to windermere, Golden and get a \$45 per month pay raise each year effective July 1. Penticton, Kelowna, Vernon and Shuswap workers are to get seven-per-cent annual increases.

Cellulose Talks

CASTLEGAR (CP) Negotiations for a new contract covering 700 employees of Columbia Cellulose are scheduled to resume next week in Vancouver.

The workers are members of two locals of the International Woodworkers of America. Their contract expires June 30. A company spokesman said Wednesday agreement is near on many non-economic issues.

The two IWA locals seek a \$1-an-hour increase on the current base rate of \$3.72.

Clear Out Benches

VANCOUVER (CP) Council has voted to clear Pigeon Park of benches and planters used often as resting places by drunks and derelicts from the city's skid road area. Merchants in the area indicated they would not participate in a \$140,000 beautification project unless the benches were removed.

Art Purchased

BURNABY (CP) Simon Fraser University has purchased a large collection of Eskimo art from Dr. Donald Nevi of Oakland, Calif. The collection, acquired by Nevi over a 10-year period, will be exhibited at the university art gallery in January.

Plant Extended

POR MOODY (CP) Extension of B.C. Hydro's Burnard thermal generating plant near here to accommodate a sixth generating unit is scheduled to begin this summer and be completed in about a year. The new generating unit is to be in operation in the summer of 1974.

Spa Committed

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) The Spa Health and Beauty Resorts Ltd. was committed to stand trial on a charge of criminal negligence in the death of Shirley Findlay, 22, who died last Sept. 3 while using an electrical vibrator machine at the spa here.



SPORTSWEAR

Stretchy Lace Blouses in gorgeous summer ruffles. Collar, button front, long-sleeve style. Great Value. Each, only 6.99

SPRING PANT COATS AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

Your favorite styles in poplins, denims and canvas, for juniors and misses. Wear now into Fall...at this low price, you can't afford not to. Each, only 11.99

Classic Rib Knit Pullovers—Long-sleeve scrivys, turtle and crew necks in the young looks you love to layer on! Washable, summer-weight acrylic and cotton blend in 1" rib knits. White, sky blue or pink. S.M.L. Each, only 6.99

Lacy Knit Acrylic Cardigans—Choose these lightweight, feminine-looking toppers to wear with summer dresses and skirts. Pretty all-over lace pattern in off-white, navy or light blue. Long sleeves, covered buttons. S.M.L. Each, only 5.99

Sportswear, Victoria, Second

BODY FASHIONS

Save 1/2 to 1/2 on Body Fashions—Choose from a wide variety of styles including panty hose, rib knit body shirts, cat suits, tops and tights. In black, white, navy, wineberry. Sizes A, B and C. Each, only 9.99 to 6.99

Body Fashions, Victoria, Main

HOSIERY, HANDBAGS

Hosiery—Good day to stock up on hosiery in your favorite summer shades. Broken sizes—Pair, only 4.99

Straw Handbags—Your favorite summer-styles including the ever-popular shoulder bag. In white, navy, brown, bone and multi colors. Each, only 3.99 and 5.99

Hosiery and Handbags, Victoria, Main

FASHION ACCESSORIES

Terrycloth Mules—Machine washable mules for everyday comfort. Handy for travel or leisure time at home. Colourful stripes in aqua/white, pink/white or red/white. S.M.L. Pair, only 1.29

Aztec Knit Tank Tops—So cool and colourful for sunny summer days. Pair them up with shorts and pants for holiday comfort. S.M.L. Multi colors of blue, green, rust. Each, only 2.99

Fashion Accessories, Victoria, Main

FASHION FOOTWEAR

Women's Shoes—Pumps and straps by a well-known maker. Good choice of styles in black or brown leathers. Broken sizes. Pair, only 9.99

Senior Girls' Canvas Joggers—Oxford style in white with blue stripe. Canvas uppers and rubber soles. Washable. Sizes 6 to 9. Pair, only 2.99

Fashion Footwear, Victoria, Second

TRADE-IN AND DEMONSTRATOR SEWING MACHINES

Choose from a good assortment of models including straight sews and semi-automatics. Some console machines included. You'll save during the Bay's Bonus Day prices. Each, only \$39 to \$169

Sewing Machines, Victoria, Second

FASHION FABRICS

45" Brushed Nylon Terry—The wash and wear fabric that's perfect for loungewear, summer tops, robes, children's playwear. Plains, novelty florals and abstracts. Yard, only 2.99

Fashion Fabrics, Victoria, Second

WATCHES

Rally Watches—Great timer for sports car racing and other sporting events. Perfect for guys or gals. Rubberized strap, 17-jewel Swiss movement. Colored dials and cases. Water-resistant. 22 only. Were 19.99. Each, only 14.99

Watches, Victoria, Main

NOTIONS

Lounge Chair Pads—Comfortably foam padded. Rain and waterproof. Add colour and comfort to your patio chairs now. Many assorted patterns and colours. Tie down straps. Each, only 8.99

Notions, Victoria, Main

SPORTING GOODS

Tourist Tents—Centre pole construction with canopy over the door. Water-repellent drill. Sewn-in floor. Size approx. 9'x9'. Each, only 38.99

Sporting Goods, Victoria, Downstairs

OPEN 9-30-6 DAILY, 9-30-9-30 THURSDAY AND FRIDAY. FREE PARKING. SHOP BY PHONE 385-1311.
GULF ISLANDS AND ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE GREATER VICTORIA CALL 6040 TOLL FREE.

the Bay

**Friday and Saturday shop
for storewide Bonus Values
while quantities available.
Personal shopping only.**

FATHER'S DAY THIS SUNDAY! MAKE IT A GREAT DAY!

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Infants' Hooded Towel Sets—Cotton terry towelling with drawstring hood. One size. White with pastel trim. Each, only 1.49

Acrylic Blend Baby Blankets—Soft, cozy and easy to launder. Finished with smooth binding. In pink, blue, yellow or white. 36x50". Each, only 3.29

Infants' Bibs—Long style plastic bibs to give baby good coverage. White with animal prints in white with mauve, green or melon. One size. 2 for only 1.49

Infants' Blanket Sleeper—Lightweight acrylic in assorted pastel stripes. Crew neck styling with zipper front. Easy to wash. S.M.L. Each, only 2.59

Children's Wear, Victoria, Third

GIRLS' WEAR

Girls' Bathing Suits—One and two-piece styles in stretch nylon. Assorted summer colours. Sizes 7-14. Each, only 2.99 and 3.99

Girls' Long Cotton Gowns—Dress up just like mom for entertaining at home. Peasant style gowns with scoop neck and three-quarter sleeves. White top with contrasting skirt. 4-6x. Each, only 4.99

Girls' Denim Scooter Skirts—Skirt front, short back in blue cotton denim with white trim. Sizes 7 to 14. Each, only 2.99

Girls' Wear, Victoria, Third

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Children's Slip-Ons—Assorted colours and broken sizes in this group of vinyl and leather slippers for children—so hurry. Pair, only 2.99

Children's Shoes—Leather or patent slippers in various colours. Assorted sizes and broken sizes. Some girls' and boys' styles. Pair, only 4.99

Children's Shoes, Victoria, Second

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Cotton Briefs—Regular cut in white only. Sizes 4-6x. Were 69c. Pair, only 4.99

Boys' Cotton Knit T-Shirts—Crew neck, long sleeves. Red, navy, gold or brown with contrast trim at neck. Broken sizes 4-6x. Were 79c. Pair, only 4.99

Boys' Knit Shirts—Cotton blends in an assortment of long and short sleeved styles. Button fronts. Assorted colors. Broken sizes 8 to 16. Were up to 4.50. Each, only 2.99

Pre-School Boys' Wear, Victoria, Main

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's Short Sleeve Knit Shirts—Easy-care blends in blue-mauve, tan or peach plains and stripes. Your choice of crew, V-neck, or placket collar styles. S.M.L. XL. Each, only 4.99

Men's Dress Shirts—Permanent press polyester and cotton blends in long and short sleeve styles. Plain shades including blue, apricot, green, mauve, rose. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Each, only 1.99

Men's Stretch Ankle Socks—Cool and comfortable for summer wear. Blends of Kroy wool and nylon in plain shades and fancy patterns. One size fits 10 to 12. Each, only 0.99

Men's Furnishings, Victoria Main

MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's Casual Pants—Easy-care fabrics in straight leg and flare styles. Assorted plains and twills. Broken sizes 30 to 42. Were 14.99. Pair, only 7.99

Men's Non-Dress Casuals, Victoria, Main

TOYS, LUGGAGE

Transistor Pocket Radio—Plastic case with earphone and 9-volt battery. A dandy little radio for the children. Each, only 4.99

Slide 'n Splash Pool—6 ft. wide with a slide that guides and slides the kids into 15" of water. One-piece polyethylene body won't leak. Drain plug included. Colors galore with multi-color daisies on the interior. Each, only 13.99

Sea-Saw Splash Pool—Dips the children into 12' of water. Rotates 360 degrees at the whim of those in the swim. 6' oval single piece moulded body. 45° detachable sea-saw assembly. Bright multi-colour balloon decorations. Each, only 14.99

Toys and Luggage, Victoria, Third

Union Trunks—Great for shipping or storage. Covered with blue steel. Heavy duty hardware. Size 36" x 20" x 20". Each, only 19.99

Toys and Luggage, Victoria, Third

HARDWARE

Black & Decker 10" Radial Arm Saw—Features include: up-front controls, 10" blade cuts 3" deep, 2-h.p. single voltage direct drive motor, Manual brake. Each, only 219.99

Black & Decker 1/4" Drill—Each, only 12.49

Black & Decker 2-speed Jig Saw—Each, only 19.49

Black & Decker 7 1/4" Circular Saw—Powerful 1 h.p. motor. Each, only 26.95

Black & Decker 7 1/4" Commercial Duty Saw—Each, only 59.99

Hardware, Victoria, Downstairs

CANDIES

Florient Air Freshener—Large size. Each, only 5.99

HBC Shampoo—34-oz. size. Each, only 1.79

Edge Shave Cream—Each, only 9.99

Schick Injector Blades with Free Razor—Each, only 8.99

Pearl's Soap—Toilet size. 3 for only 1.19

Smiles 'n Chuckles—1-lb. box of chocolates. Each, only 1.39

Turtles—7-oz. box. Each, only 1.39

Tayener's Tins—2 for 8.99

HOUSEWARES

Bayerest Can Opener—Has knife sharpener attachment. Opens most size cans. Avocado or Gold color with chrome trim. One year over the counter guarantee. Each, only 16.99

Bay 4-piece Stainless Steel Cookware Set—3-ply stainless steel. Includes one 28-oz. covered saucepan, 130-oz. Dutch oven, 77-oz. double boiler with cover. Attractively gift boxed. Set, only 24.99

Corning Ware Twin Set—Includes one 48-oz. and one 56-oz. casserole with Pyrex lids. Resistant to damage from heat or cold. White with blue. Each, only 7.47

Bayerest 3-Speed Portable Mixer—Chrome beaters with quick release beater ejector. Tip-resistant heel rest. Convenient wrap-around cord. Avocado color. One-year replacement guarantee. Each, only 11.99</

GYP JOB

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1972 15

SECOND SECTION

City council could do a better job of controlling dishonest home repair companies which prey on Victoria homeowners. Bob Schwengens, of the Better Business Bureau, said today,

Fly-by-night repair firms tend to operate on a seasonal basis, he said, but the number of complaints about shoddy workmanship or sub-standard material is increasing each year.

"This time of year if we get a heavy rainfall we'll have about 15 calls the next day from people complaining that their newly-repaired roof leaks," said Schwengens.

He said the bureau refers any complaints which constitute a fraud to city council licensing department but felt "city council could be doing a better job."

City Blamed for Door-to-Door Con Men

Schwengens urges Victoria residents approached by door-to-door salesmen to call the bureau for a report on the company's reputation before making any legal commitments. He said too many people wait until they have already been swindled before contacting his office.

* * *

City comptroller James Bramley said the licensing department has seen no increase in the number of complaints about home repair companies.

He said businesspeople applying for licences are screened with the Better Business Bureau before a licence is issued.

City council has the right to revoke the licence of unscrupulous salesmen by unanimous vote but Bramley said they "have no facilities" to check them all periodically.

In Oak Bay, Mayor Frances Elford said the municipality cracked down on door-to-door salesmen in April, 1971, on all door-to-door soliciting by increasing the licence fees and amount of performance bonds.

She said since that time there has been no civil action taken against solicitors and the new policies "have definitely limited door-to-door salesmen."

* * *

Two years ago Saanich also cracked down on door-to-door salesmen: All business licence applicants must agree to detailed investigation into their background.

Roy Wootten, head of Saanich licensing department, said "about 50 per cent of the fly-by-night home repair compa-

nies never show up again after applying for a licence."

He added, "We also have a licence review committee."

In Vancouver last Tuesday, city council voted unanimously to approve tough measures designed to curtail fraud in the home repair business.

Instead of being a city charter offence, operating a business without a licence now will come under the province's Summary Convictions Act. The maximum fine for operating without a licence was raised to \$500 from \$100.

'Faceless Bureaucrats Adding Chaos' – Pollen

'The Little Guy Is Frustrated'

One of the most interesting discoveries Peter Pollen has made during his first six months as mayor of Victoria has been to learn of the "inordinate influence" exerted by major corporations and developers on the total development of the city.

Pollen made the comment Wednesday at a city hall press conference on the Spence-Sales report dealing with the city's future development.

The little guy, the little Victoria West people and James Bay people, are frustrated so many times in not only achieving their social and life-style aspirations but in resisting the overwhelming onslaught of the developer," he said.

Turning to another topic, Pollen said immense care should be taken in planning the city's core, and especially the Inner Harbor, so as to avoid the "Coca Cola culture"

prevailing south of the border. "Many people are concerned that the Inner Harbor is turning into a mini, snarl-up Coney Island," he said, noting that many North American cities have waxworks, underwater attractions and the rest.

"This type of rather shallow tourist attraction is not enhancing the uniqueness of Victoria but merely exploiting the tourist as he gets off the boat," Pollen added.

Pollen's comments came at a meeting of council's welfare committee as requests for \$37,000 in grants from the city were received from three sep-

Ottawa's "faceless bureaucrats" were roasted by Mayor Peter Pollen today for bringing confusion to the whole structure of local community organizations by what he said was a haphazard policy of financing.

"If you've got some money and a program already they (the federal government) won't look at you. They want you to start up some other program."

"Who are these people? They are not really helping our community, they're adding chaos to it."

Pollen's comments came at a meeting of council's welfare committee as requests for \$37,000 in grants from the city were received from three sep-

erate organizations — the YM-YWCA, Centennial United Church and the Boys' Club of Victoria.

Aldermen generally sympathized with the outlined aims of the groups. But they also expressed concern at apparent duplication of effort — notably in the outside youth activities field — and at burgeoning costs of the programs.

"We are somewhat overwhelmed and confused by the growth of financial requests and apparent lack of co-ordination," Pollen said, indicated he was going to recommend a complete overhaul of council's policy with regard to such applications.

DISTURBING

Ald. Harold Giafson said Ottawa had a disturbing tendency to "pull the rug out" from under community efforts once they had been launched with federal aid, and pointed out that the detached worker program operated by the Y and the Boys' Club had increased administrative costs substantially.

Ald. Tom Christie said rehabilitation of wayward youngsters who had dropped out from school was a school board problem.

"They let them drop out of school and into our laps," he complained.

CONTACT YOUNG

YMCA youth director John Durkin told the committee the organization's detached worker program established contacts with young people who frequented city squares and helped them with personal problems.

It had also launched programs in Wilkinson Road jail and the juvenile detention home, he said, claiming that juvenile delinquency was curbed by such efforts.

"One of the highest areas for juvenile delinquency now is in Saanich where these programs don't exist."



—Bill Heikett photo

THERE ARE TWO KINDS of traffic-stoppers — and flag girl Susan Jones is both. Miss Victoria in 1971, she and two other girls are working

on the Pat Bay highway where final surface is being applied between Island View and Rogers Roads over next few weeks.

Half Wouldn't Hire The Handicapped

Almost half Victoria's employers would not hire a handicapped person, according to a survey conducted by a five-man team of handicapped researchers.

Among 406 employers contacted in the Greater Victoria area, 46 per cent said they would not hire handicapped personnel, 48 per cent said they would and six per cent were non-committal. Employers contacted have 52,766 on their personnel files. Of these, only 859, or 1.63 per cent, are handicapped.

Frank Lee, a young accountant who designed the survey and had it approved and funded by Canada Manpower under a Local Initiative grant, says he's "very satisfied with the job done by the five researchers."

He said, however, that he was disappointed that none of them had received a job offer in the course of their investigations.

Brian Harvie, the survey's co-ordinator, was more critical, particularly of the B.C. government's apparent lack of interest in the group's work. Harvie made four appointments in as many weeks with minister of re-

habilitation, Phil Gagliardi, only to find each was cancelled. He still hasn't seen Gagliardi.

In contrast, a letter to California's Governor Reagan requesting details of how his state deals with the handicapped person brought "heaps of information by return mail," said Harvie.

Among the survey's recommendations are the establishment of a handicapped persons' register, to be kept at Manpower as a guide both to Manpower and to potential employers; a Manpower counsellor who is himself handicapped to assist other handicapped persons looking for work, and tax incentives for employers who hire handicapped personnel.

Harvie says that much work still remains to be done in educating employers, unions and the general public to the needs and abilities of many handicapped persons. He considers that employers should offer five per cent of available jobs to handicapped persons so they have the chance to support themselves.

Ask the Times

Q Could you tell me how many square miles there are on Vancouver Island and how big the population of Greater Victoria is? A.V.D.

A There are 12,570 square miles on Vancouver Island. The census, taken in June, 1971, shows 157,268 residents

living in the Greater Victoria area. Figures for each of the four municipalities were: Victoria, 60,897; Saanich, 65,052; Oak Bay, 18,361; and Esquimalt, 12,895. It may be of interest to know that the estimate of people living in the Capital Regional District last

January was 201,700. The district includes the core municipalities plus North and Central Saanich and Sidney, and the seven districts of Metchosin, Langford, Colwood, View Royal, Sooke, Salt Spring Island and the outer Gulf Islands.

Below the garden in the mouth of the path that dips through the wildlands, we became aware of a rusty purring. Cleo had ventured out of an oceaf spray thicket to join us.

It was plain to Win and me,

however, that with the arrival of canine competition, Cleo's world had been diminished.

She no longer stalked after us

with supercilious air on walks

around our garden. Instead,

she became a watcher from

the sideline — two yellow

eyes with vertical black

pupils, observing from the

shelter of bush or heather

in the sun.

For a while as a kitten re-

sisted from a dark and rain-

wet road, Cleo was our only

pet.

Before her fur was properly

dry, she let it be known that

she would tolerate no liberties.

To stroke her back was

to invite a swipe from a

lightning-fast set of claws.

Attempt to pick her up and she

would transform her skinny

self into a buzz-saw.

She bossed and bullied us.

She would saunter the length

of a room, camouflaging her

evil intent with a rasping

purr, and bite me on the

ankle. We were her people.

Even in what passed for

playful moments with a cat

past us to shadow-box with a

drooping leaf-cluster.

It went on like that all down

the trail — stalkings, swift

rushes, sparring with twig or

leaf, and once an uninhibited

roll-over with paws flourished in air.

Cleo tagged after us down

the beach stairs. On the

beach, feline prudence re-

asserted itself to some extent.

She kept to the tangle of

spring-tide drift, avoiding

areas of open space that could

be dangerous if an eagle were

to have swooped, this one

had done so.

She has put on weight to the

point where her trim figure is

threatened. Where she for-

merly crept into Win's lap or

on to my knee with extreme

wariness, she now takes her

privileges for granted. And as

much as she's ever likely to,

she has learned to relax.

We are dog people, and cool

toward cats as a species. Still

circumstance forces a certain

attitude, and loyalty deserves

a return.

Dogless we are, and while

our tough Cleo lives, I expect

that dogless we must remain.

KIWANIS PASS GOAL FOR HEART-LUNG PUMP

arthur mayse

For a Small Cat, a Place in the Sun

our house was her house, and

I think she was as happy as a

cat can be.

Then along came dog — a

harum-scarum pup with paws

like snowshoes and neither

dignity nor manners. For a

while, Cleo was able to keep

him in his place. But as he

put on size, her lurking and

pouncing brought retaliation.

By degrees the two estab-

lished a truce which expan-

ded into a guarded and

brittle peace.

It was plain to Win and me,

White Leads Golf's Old Guard

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

If you are one who always considers the "old guard" from past Willingdon Cup teams as leading threats, then the 1972 B.C. Amateur golf championship is shaping up as it should be. Except that Harry White also is getting back into the swing of things.

And White really doesn't rate as much of an exception because he has had one tour of duty with the four-man B.C. Interprovincial team — back in 1968.

The 25-year-old former Vancouver champion from Marine Drive club made a pitch for tour No. 2 Wednesday by setting the first-round pace in the 72-hole run for the B.C. Amateur crown.

White scored a one-over-par 71 at Royal Colwood to claim a slender, one-stroke lead heading into today's second round.

The "old guard" came next. McCleary's Bert Tiechurst, a 16-year veteran of Willingdon Cup campaigns, and John Russell, the nine-times from Point Grey, fell in a

stroke behind after posting 72s.

Then came Doug Rosshub, another Marine Drive member who played on the past three B.C. teams. He had 73, along with Bob Mitchell of Vancouver Langara.

Four at 74 were Ken Floyd of Colwood, Hal Jacobsen of Glen Meadows, Scott Keenlyside of Richmond and Ken Gurney of Point Grey. Victoria City Amateur champion Rick Kent was one of five scoring 75.

More than half the field had to contend with a steady drizzle that made it easier for Colwood course to humble the province's best amateurs. And humble 'em Colwood did.

Even the three leaders — White, Russell and Tiechurst — unanimously contended Colwood played more "like a 73" than the 35-35-70 that is supposed to be par.

"I've got to be really happy with this round," said Tiechurst. "These holes are playing 20 yards longer than when I last played here (in the 1967 Canadian Amateur). The new watering system has made the difference."

Bert's 73 total was so satisfying that he was quite willing to ignore the fact that he missed three short putts in the "three-foot-and-under" range.

Russell and White also showed the same attitude of delight.

The experts figured Gentleman John would be "up there" so the limeight really belonged to White, an estates officer with a trust company.

White's front-running position going into today's round is no great surprise. His handicap consistently hovers

around one. The lean Marine Drive ace made his first big scratch in the provincial tournament in 1968, when he won medal honors with a four-round total of 288 (even par) at Richmond.

Those were the days when eight low scorers qualified for match play after 72 holes of counting strokes.

White hit 15 of 18 greens in regulation figures, required only 31 putts and felt like he was "two under par."

The longest putt he made

were a pair in the eight-foot

range that led to birdies on the 13th and 14th holes. He never three-putted a green.

At that, he felt his putting performance was "so-so."

The pleasure of the leaders in scoring over-par rounds emphasized the difficulties that Colwood provided. There was little or no roll to any shot after and during the morning rain.

In addition, the accuracy-demanding course was stretched out to the championship tees and devious pin placements added to the woes.

The terror that was Colwood caught up to Dave Mick and Carl Schwantje, two of Victoria's leading hopes for representation on the Willingdon Cup team.

Mick, the fourth member of last year's team, scored a 78 while Schwantje, the 1970 B.C. champion, checked in with a 79.

"I was six over after six holes," declared Schwantje. "I played the last 12 in three-over-par figures, but felt like I was really charging back." "It was tough out there."

**bill
walker**

Colwood Stands Fast Before Best in B.C.

Speaking of monsters, there were two out at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club on Wednesday — the course itself, and the fiend who fashioned it into its latest form.

This was the opening round of the B.C. Amateur Golf championships, and if Royal Colwood wasn't considered a suitable test of golf in its normal state, it was this day.

The tournament chairman, Ben Parsons of Vancouver, obviously wanted to make certain there would be no reflections on him. There weren't. This wouldn't be a course for patsies. They worked.

The idea was that the golfer whose game wasn't sharp would be in trouble here. He was. Nobody broke par, and only one came close to equaling it in the first of four medal rounds over 72 holes.

"I don't think I've ever seen it (Colwood) play so long," said veteran Lawrie Kerr, a Colwood member, a former B.C. Champion, and significantly, a member of the committee. Lawrie was being strictly honest, and had a 76 to prove it.

"It was tough, even brutal," suggested another veteran, Johnny Russell of Vancouver. Still Russell was up to the test, did fairly well, and had a 72.

'It Played Long, But It Played Fair'

Vancouver's Bert Tiechurst, a great admirer of Colwood on any day, and the pre-tournament favorite, probably put it best of all, when he said:

"Yes, it was tough, played long, but played fair." Which is generally what Colwood members think of their course with pride. And probably now, more than one competitor this week will pause a moment or two to reflect on the sign near the first tee:

"This is one of the nation's great golf courses; please treat it as such."

If nobody brought Colwood to its knees, Harry White of Vancouver came the closest.

"I played as well as I have played this year," said the 25-year-old trust company executive of his 37-34-71, which put him one shot ahead of Russell and Tiechurst.

"So, I can't complain. I like this course, and yesterday in practice, I had a 72."

If it was otherwise a bad day for the golfers — the course brutally long from the back of the back tees; the holes tight because of the pin placements, the greens slow from the morning rain, the high scores reflected the disappointment of many.

Less, than half of the 121 entered in this championship managed to break 80 even; and the scoreboard was dotted with results like this:

All Even at 10, Then Nine Over

Gordie Rands 82, Dave Mick, a pair of 39s for a 78; Jim Girard, still at 10, then winding up with a 79; Carl Schwantje starting bogey, bogey, double bogey, bogey, and being six over after only six holes! Schwantje, a champion in 1970, just had to be pleased to finally settle for a 79.

If Victorians fared poorly, Hal Jacobsen and Ken Floyd strayed the least. Jacobsen almost holed out on seven, his tee shot actually tearing into the hole on the fly and then popping out. He had a 74. So did Floyd. His nightmare was the first where he took a double bogey six.

Afterwards, the lounge area offered contrasts. In one corner were the establishment — Russell, Tiechurst, Roxburgh (73). The press was nearby, eager for a quote or two. Former Victorian Art Donaldson arrived and wanted to talk fishing. Why not? He had an 82. That game was over!

The younger swingers were in the centre, grouped around two tables. Some were still in a state of shock as they wondered where the birdies went. But they talked it out. Tomorrow, nothing could be that bad again. It was group therapy at work.

All this, of course, comes under the general heading of that old cliché "Separating the men from the boys," and even if Colwood isn't tricked up any more — "how could it be?" One player suggested — it will still be typical. That alone means tough.

Anyway, Parsons can't be all mean. He did open up the 10th fairway by cutting into the out-of-bounds area on the right. "I thought it was too tight," he explained.

Parsons was only being fair.

Farmers' Lively Bats Help Make Pete Jolly

The lively bats of Farmer Construction hitters made Pete Jolly a happy pitcher yesterday night in the Victoria Senior Baseball League.

George Fuller and George Pakos each smashed three hits as Farmers defeated Gorge Hotel 9-3 at Lambbrick Park.

Casting in on the support

was Jolly, who became the league's first three-game winner as he scattered nine hits in going the distance.

Farmer Const. 603 501 6— 17 1
Gorge Hotel 101 010 6— 17 1
George Fuller 3-1, Andy Linn (3)
Tom Craig

Farmer Const. .314
Gorge Hotel .300
Kubicki's Home .300
Greaves Movers .147 .3/5

P W L T Pts



SCRAMBLING TO SAFETY is Coquitlam goalie Skip Jolly (1) caught out of his crease by Victoria's Brian Thompson. Jolly escaped this time, but

Photo by John McKey

in the game, he didn't. Shamrocks beat Jolly 14 times Wednesday night and dumped the Adanacs 14-9 in Western Lacrosse Association action.

Team Canada' Is Teamwork

TORONTO (CP) — Harry Sinden, armed with an administrative staff but still without players for the forthcoming Canada-Russia hockey series, said Wednesday night the Canadian effort is jelling without any major flaws.

Sinden called a news conference to introduce the staff he has gathered in the week since he was named to coach a select team of Canadian national "and to announce the team's name: Team Canada.

The dapper 38-year-old building trade executive, who in four years took Boston Bruins from the NHL cellar to a Stanley Cup in 1969-70, said he had hoped last week to name the players he'll take to training camp in Toronto, Aug. 13.

"There are a number of reasons I can't," he explained. "Before I talk to any of the players I had to contact the general managers (of their clubs) to make sure they'd be checking.

"We want to put together a team of sound hockey players ... some who may never have played in an all-star game."

sians. "We could put together a team that scored 666 goals last season and after ask ourselves who's going to do the checking.

"We want to put together a

team of sound hockey players ... some who may never have played in an all-star game."

He said he had talked to two-thirds of the clubs he would be drawing personnel from and they have been "100 per cent behind it." Sinden said he expects to complete talks with the clubs and begin approaching the players within in the next week.

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The affidavit from LPGA treasurer Penny Zavichas was introduced as evidence in rebuttal of a \$5-million suit against the organization by Miss Blalock.

The suit was filed earlier this month after the LPGA suspended the golfer for one year on grounds that she had violated the organization's code of ethics. She had earlier been fined \$500, placed on probation and disqualified from the Blue Grass Invitational at Louisville.

She was accused of failing to penalize herself two strokes for moving her ball by hand at a Louisville, Ky., tournament.

The affidavit from LPGA lawyers at a hearing before United States District Court Judge Charles A. Moye Jr., said the LPGA official was on top of a television tower, observing Miss Blalock through binoculars when she saw the ball moved.

"She placed the heel of her hand on the mark and moved the ball by extending her fingers toward the cup," said the official.

LPGA lawyer Hoke Smith argued that Miss Blalock as much as admitted guilt to the LPGA when, in a meeting held after she was accused of cheating at Louisville, she told the executive board, "I made my grave, now I guess I'll have to lie in it."

He said the makeup of the Canadian team would not follow the NHL all-star guidelines in which, as he put it, most of the players are almost always tabbed as offensive threats.

"An all-star team reflects offence," said Sinden by way of explaining what he'll be looking for as Canadian representative against the Rus-

sians.

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OUTDOORS barry thornton

Canners, Derby Promoters Irk Game Club Delegates

Recent destruction of the Heber River area by Elk River Timber Company, continued abuse of salmon sports fishing by greedy non-resident canners, and the move by the B.C. Salmon Derby to include portions of Vancouver Island incensed delegates from the eighteen Island fish and wildlife clubs at their semi-annual meeting in the Courtenay Fish and Game on the weekend.

Officials of the fish and wildlife branch, both from Victoria and regional headquarters at Nanaimo, attended the Vancouver Island Wildlife Association meeting.

Guest speaker, Dr. D. Narver, research biologist at the Nanaimo fisheries research board spoke on studies he is conducting on the effects of logging on salmon and trout. Until three years ago no research had been conducted in B.C. on this topic. Since then however, stated Dr. Narver, "there have been vast improvements in streamside vegetation policies, as is evident in the White River cutting plan by MacMillan Bloedel.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Narver emphasized the major factors necessary for a stream to produce salmon and trout, and detailed many of the factors of logging that affect the "integrity of the stream." These include access, a stable stream flow, water temperatures, oxygen, and silt-free spawning gravel at the tails of pools. The most catastrophic thing that silviculture can do, stated Dr. Narver, is to log to the banks of streams.

Continued abuse by non-resident sports fishermen who are culling vast quantities of salmon was reported by Alberni and Campbell River delegates. A special committee was struck by the association to investigate all aspects and implications of this abuse. It was also resolved that the federal fisheries service initiate legislation which would halt this practice.

Correspondence from this department showed the following legalities for canning game or trout and salmon:

"No person (resident) shall, anywhere in the province, process by canning or bottling any game or trout, until said game or trout has been taken to the residence of the angler or hunter as shown on the licence issued."

★ ★ ★

"This, however," to quote J. W. Carroll, director of the conservation and protection branch, "is not applicable to salmon, taken either by the sport or commercial fishery. Any person, resident or non-resident, may can any and all salmon that he has legally taken by angling."

Two resolutions presented by the Island chapter of the Steelhead Society of B.C. received unanimous support from the delegates. These include the establishment of juvenile fisheries for the Chase River near Nanaimo and the Goldstream near Victoria, as well as the designation of the Heber River as a no-kill stream. The latter resolution would still provide a fishery on this world-renowned summer steelhead stream, but would mean that all fish caught would have to be returned unharmed to the river.

A resolution calling for a ten-inch size limit during May and June on all Island streams narrowly passed. But, a resolution calling for a closure to cutthroat fishing during the months of January, February and March in all streams above the tidal boundary was narrowly defeated.

★ ★ ★

Logging debris, log jams and heavy equipment working in the Heber River this past month was reported by Gold River delegates. Coupled with the discovery this past winter of 28 deer Roosevelt elk due to poor logging procedures, this apparent disregard for protection of fish and wildlife by Elk River Timber Company (an American company) infuriated delegates.

Considerable discussion centred on the move by the B.C. Salmon Derby to include Cowichan Bay and waters near Saanich. In a public release issued recently, the association expressed concern for this commercialization of angling. Delegates unanimously reaffirmed this stand and moved that environmental minister Jack Davis be contacted to take a firm stand in this issue and be asked for a policy statement on salt water sports fishing.

Plans were presented by the Courtenay Fish and Game Club for a protest safari into the White River. These met with immediate approval and a proposed trip for the 16th of July. The caravan composing members from all concerned environmental clubs and interested individuals will meet at the Courtenay CRA parking lot at 10 a.m.

Sam Sees His Kin And Beats Cousins

By The Associated Press

There's nothing like a visit home to get you out of the dumps. Look what it did for Sam McDowell. First he saw his relatives and then he treated Pittsburgh Pirates to a three-game losing streak with a five-hit, 3-1 beauty over the Pirates Wednesday night.

Pitching in his Pittsburgh hometown for the first time in his career, the San Francisco Giants southpaw halted a personal three-game losing streak with a five-hit, 3-1 beauty over the Pirates Wednesday night.

McDowell won his seventh game in 11 decisions by doing out merely five singles to the Pirates' best-hitting team.

The Pirates dropped out of the lead in the National League East as a result of the loss, falling a half-game behind New York after the Mets

whipped Atlanta Braves 8-3.

Cincinnati's hot Reds won their 26th game in their last 32 by beating Philadelphia Phillies 2-1 to move their lead to 2½ games over Los Angeles in the West. The Dodgers' game was rained out at St. Louis.

In the other National League games, Chicago Cubs defeated San Diego Padres 12-8 and Houston Astros trounced Montreal Expos 5-4.

Detroit's Mickey Lolich joined Gaylord Perry of Cleveland Indians and Wilbur Wood of Chicago White Sox as the only 10-game winners in the majors by spinning Tigers to a 3-2 triumph over Minnesota Twins.

The Tigers' victory kept them tied for first place in the American East with Baltimore Orioles, who nipped Oakland Athletics 2-1 in 10 innings. Elsewhere in the American, California Angels downed Cleveland 4-3; Boston Red Sox drubbed Kansas City Royals 11-3; Texas Rangers whipped Milwaukee Brewers 7-1 and New York Yankees blanked the White Sox 3-0.

McDowell surrendered the lone Pirate run in the fourth on a single by Gene Clines, an infield error that allowed Roberto Clemente to reach first and Manny Sanguillen's base hit.

Chris Speier knocked in one run and Bobby Bonds came home from third on a rundown play to give McDowell a 2-0 lead in the third inning and all the runs he needed.

Duffy Dyer smacked a three-run homer and Cleon Jones drove in two runs as New York defeated Atlanta and climbed back into the driver's seat in the East. The victory, only the Mets' fourth in the last 12 games, was fashioned despite Hank Aaron's safest home run for Atlanta. The blow moved the great Atlanta player into a tie with Eddie Collins for fifth place on the all-time hit list at 3,311.

Ron Santo ripped a three-run homer in the sixth inning, topping off a six-run rally that carried Chicago over San Diego. Ferguson Jenkins, knocked out for the first time in 12 games, won his eighth decision.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

W L Pct. GBL

Baltimore	28	22	.560	2
Detroit	27	23	.550	3
Cleveland	22	25	.468	4½
Boston	21	26	.457	5
New York	16	32	.333	11
Milwaukee	16	32	.333	11

Western Division

W L Pct. GBL

Oakland	23	17	.560	2
Chicago	21	21	.500	3
Minnesota	21	21	.500	3
California	23	27	.463	9
Kansas City	23	35	.434	11½
Texas	23	35	.434	11½

Chicago

W L Pct. GBL

New York	100	60	.600	2
Bradley	7-3	Rome (6)	Lemons (7)	
Brinkman	Ken	Regan (8)	and Munson (7)	
Collier	5-3	Shane (7)	Hausman (8)	
Home runs:	New York — Callison (2nd), Murce (6th).			

Baltimore

W L Pct. GBL

Boston	100	60	.600	2
Rooker	3-3	Fitzmorris (2)	Abernathy (7)	
Brinkman	Regan (8)	and Brinkman (7)	Kenyon (8)	
Collier	5-3	Shane (7)	Hausman (8)	
Home runs:	Boston — Carter (2nd), Flak (8th), Baker (3rd).			

Milwaukee

W L Pct. GBL

Texas	100	60	.600	2
Bradley	7-3	Rome (6)	Lemons (7)	
Brinkman	Regan (8)	and Brinkman (7)	Kenyon (8)	
Collier	5-3	Shane (7)	Hausman (8)	
Home runs:	Texas — Killibrew (7th).			

Baltimore

W L Pct. GBL

Oakland	100	60	.600	2
Bradley	7-3	Rome (6)	Lemons (7)	
Brinkman	Regan (8)	and Brinkman (7)	Kenyon (8)	
Collier	5-3	Shane (7)	Hausman (8)	
Home runs:	Baltimore — Hunter (6th), — — — (7th).			

Cleveland

W L Pct. GBL

California	100	60	.600	2
Wilcox	6-5	Tidrow (4)	Seino (8)	
Johnson	5-11	McDonald (10)	Granger (9)	
Fosse	Ryan (4)	Rose (9)	Allen (9)	
Home runs:	California — Stanton (18th), Oliver (18th).			

Minnesota

W L Pct. GBL

Philadelphia	100	60	.600	2
Bradley	7-3	Rome (6)	Lemons (7)	
Brinkman	Regan (8)	and Brinkman (7)	Kenyon (8)	
Collier	5-3	Shane (7)	Hausman (8)	
Home runs:	Philadelphia — — — (7th).			

St. Louis

W L Pct. GBL

Baltimore	100	60	.600	2
Bradley	7-3	Rome (6)	Lemons (7)	
Brinkman	Regan (8)	and Brinkman (7)	Kenyon (8)	
Collier	5-3	Shane (7)	Hausman (8)	
Home runs:	St. Louis — — — (7th).			

Seattle

W L Pct. GBL

Baltimore	100	60	.600	2
Bradley	7-3	Rome (6)	Lemons (7)	
Brinkman	Regan (8)	and Brinkman (7)	Kenyon (8)	
Collier	5-3	Shane (7)	Hausman (8)	
Home runs:	Seattle — — — (7th).			

Montreal

W L Pct. GBL

Baltimore	100	60	.600	2
Bradley	7-3	Rome (6)	Lemons (7)	
Brinkman	Regan (8)	and Brinkman (7)	Kenyon (8)	
Collier	5-3	Shane (7)	Hausman (8)	
Home runs:	Montreal — — — (7th).			

Los Angeles

W L Pct. GBL

Baltimore	100	60	.600	2
Bradley	7-3	Rome (6)	Lemons (7)	
Brinkman	Regan (8)	and Brinkman (7)	Kenyon (8)	
Collier	5-3	Shane (7)	Hausman (8)	
Home runs:	Los Angeles — — — (7th).			

Chicago

W L Pct. GBL

Baltimore	100	60	.600	2
Bradley	7-3	Rome (6)	Lemons (7)	
Brinkman	Regan (8)	and Brinkman (7)	Kenyon (8)	
Collier	5-3	Shane (7)	Hausman (8)	
Home runs:	Chicago — — — (7th).			

Atlanta

W L Pct. GBL

Baltimore	100	60	.600	2
Bradley	7-3	Rome (6)	Lemons (7)	
Brinkman	Regan (8)	and Brinkman (7)	Kenyon (8)	
Collier	5-3	Shane (7)	Hausman (8)	
Home runs:	Atlanta — — — (7th).			

St. Louis

W L Pct. GBL

Baltimore	100	60	.600	2
Bradley	7-3	Rome (6)	Lemons (7)	
Brinkman	Regan (8)	and Brinkman (7)	Kenyon (8)	
Collier	5-3	Shane (7)	Hausman (8)	
Home runs:	St. Louis — — — (7th).			

Philadelphia

W L Pct. GBL

Baltimore	100	60</td
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MINOR LACROSSE

Results of minor lacrosse games played last week in the south Vancouver Island district:

Mini-Tots
War Amps 7, Glenwood Meats 4.
Glenwood Meats 8, Island Pacific
O's 4.
E.J. Hunter 8, Douglas Volls-
weisen 4.
Tyke "A" 8.
Baviles Neon (Saanich) 9, Bayliss
Neon (Victoria) 8.
Tyke "B" 8.
Menzies Plumbing 14, Plaza Mer-
chants 2.
Esquimalt Plaza 11, Victoria
Firefighters 8.
Motors 3, Chew Ex-
savering 0.
Esquimalt Merchants 2, Victoria
Firefighters 8.
Menzies Plumbing 5, Esquimalt
Plaza 1.
Tyke "C" 8.
S.V.I. Legion 8, Butler Bros. 4.
Patterson Construction 16, Victoria
Paving 0.
Saanich Evening Optimists 7, Pre-
Patricia No. 31 1.
Saanich Butler Bros. 7, Cameron
Electric 4.
Saanich Butler Bros. 18, Six Miles
Cameron Electric 7, Victoria
Faversham Legion 7, Saanich Evening
Optimists 2.
A.J. Barr 10, Saanich Evening
Optimists 5.
Navica "A" 8.
Rhynard Developments 13, Foun-
tain Pools 0.
Saanich Long Sheds 7, Bud Bell's
2.
Tempo Trend Studios 14, Victoria
Paving 0.
Vancouver Legion 5, HMCS Pro-
vider 2.
Rhynard Developments 9, Foun-
tain Pools 0.

Hornets "A" 8.
Juan de Fuca Lions 4, Dave
Stubbs Construction 3.
Saanich Evening Optimists 7,
Kingsmen 2.
S.V.I. Rangers 9, Railway Em-
ployees Union 2.
McDonald's Bread 4, Multiple
Listings Service 3.
Dave Stubbs Construction 7,
Saanich Legion 5.
King Brothers 11, Railway Em-
ployees Union 6.
Oak Bay Texaco 7, Multiple List-
ings Service 1.

Pee Wee "A"
Rawlings Power Vac 8, McLaren
Construction 3.
Pro Hardware 8, Rawlings Power
Vac 3.
Pee Wee "B"
Van Isle Kinman 16, Esquimalt
Lions 8.
Kas Construction 12, Dowells
Moving & Masonry 10, Esquimalt
Teamsters 4.

Victoria Metro Toyota 8, Saanich
Dowells Moving 6, Van Isle Kin-
man 3.
McDonald's Bread 4, Kas Con-
struction 3.
Toby Masonry 17, Esquimalt
Lions 6.
Saanich Teamsters 7, Van Isle
Kinman 2.
Toby Masonry 15, Midas Paints
6.
Pee Wee "C" 8.
Pacific Coast Insulation 4, Bel-
mont Park 2.
Saanich Evening Optimists 3.
Saanich Kitchens 5, David's
Plumbing 4.
Bantam "A" 8.
Tric Ready Mix 10, Butler Le-
Farge 6.
H.E. Fowler 14, Butler LeFarge
6.
Bantam "B" 8.
Belmont and Overbury 15, Blake's
Plumbing 1.
P and E Floors 11, McDonald's
Bread 5.
Bantam "C" 8.
Dura Construction 2, Mawson and
Jones 8.
Griffiths and Jones 11, Victoria
Optimists 2.
Clegg Brothers 8, Dura Construc-
tion 8.
Mawson and Gape 5, Maplewood
Poultry 4.
Poultry 4, Clegg Brothers 4, Griffiths and
Jones 2.
Midway "A" 8.
Hersheys 7, Home Lumber 6.
Hersheys 7, Saanich UCT 3.
Midway "B" 8.
A.J. Barr 7, Island Pacific Oil 7.
A.J. Barr 8, G.M. Tire 5.

**West Germans,
Soviets in Final**

BRUSSELS (AP) — West Germany and the Soviet Union advanced Wednesday night to the finals of the European Soccer Cup of Nations tournament.

The Germans were pressed in their game with Belgium, in Antwerp, but went on to win 2-1 without ever losing command of the contest.

The Soviets edged Hungary 1-0 here on a second-half goal.

Trevino Gives It a Try

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Lee Trevino, his face drawn and his voice a hoarse, rasping croak, winged into Pebble Beach Wednesday to defend his United States Open golf championship.

"I went from the hospital right to a golf course," Trevino said. "I think I got it in Cleveland at National Gold Day when we played 18 holes in a downpour."

Trevino admitted, however, that "I've still got a very bad cold and I've got some chest congestion."

He had entered the hospital in El Paso last weekend after

withdrawing following the second round of the IVB-Philadelphia classic.

"I had a touch of bronchitis and some pneumonia," he said. "I think I got it in Cleve-

land at National Gold Day when we played 18 holes in a downpour."

"I hadn't been feeling good ever since. I tried to shake it but I just couldn't do it."

He hedged when asked if he could go the entire four rounds.

"I don't know. I just don't know," he said, then flashed

that infectious grin. "But hell, at this one, if you miss the cut after two rounds, they still give you \$600. That ain't bad."

Asked whether he thought he could handle the competition of Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper, Gary Player and the rest of the world's premier shot-makers, Trevino just shrugged his beefy shoulders.

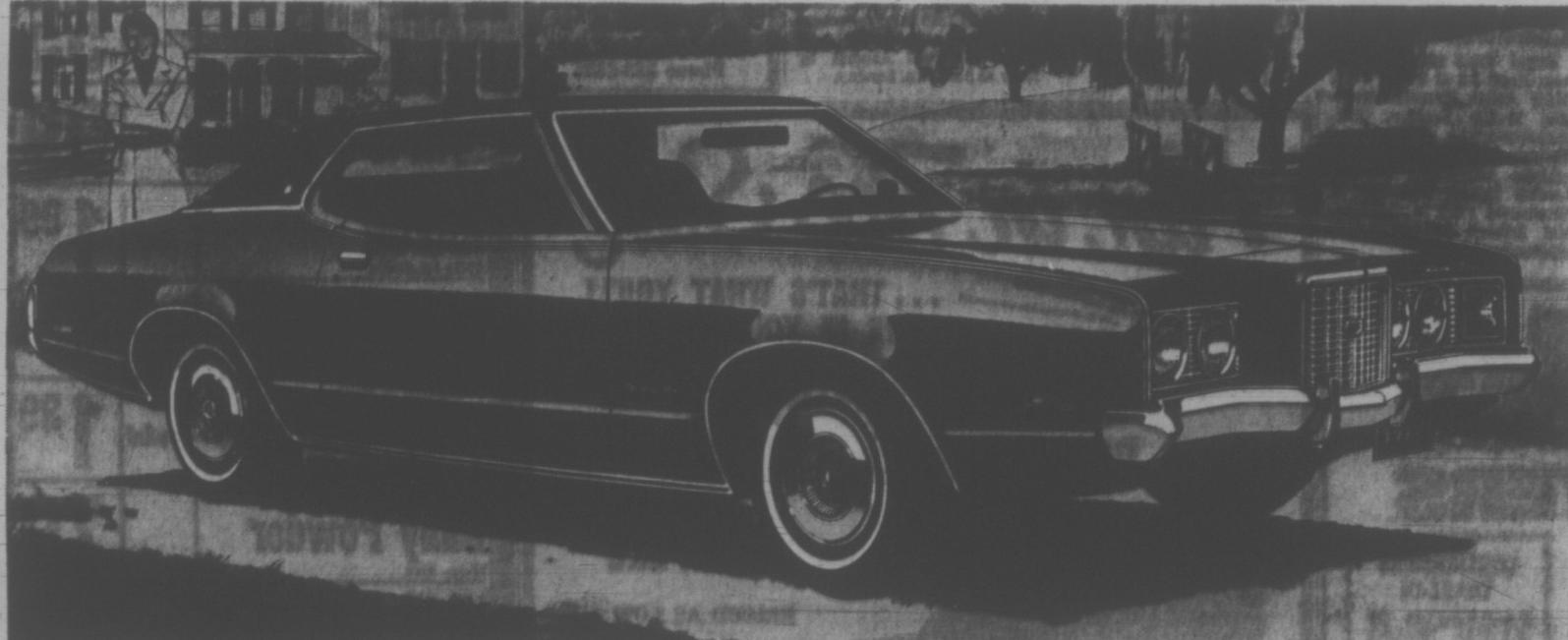
"I can try. I just don't know, I don't feel too good, but I came here to play. We'll see."

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• And it earned us
Road Test Magazine's
Car of the Year Award.

Montego is one car that's completely new for 1972. We put together a lot of better ideas to win you over. We gave it a ride, maneuverability and ease of handling that's superb. And we won Road Test's Car of the Year Award. We gave it a similar four-bar link suspension that we put on our most expensive cars. And we gave it more headroom, legroom and luggage capacity than most of our competition.

Outside, Montego is totally beautiful with a styling that's clean and uncluttered. Inside, you'll find unsurpassed luxury. The Montego MX.

has full width seats of richly woven cloth and vinyl, deeply foam-padded, to hold you in soft but firm comfort. A two-spoke steering wheel gives the driver a clear view of the five circular instrument pods, which are set off by panel facings of simulated cherrywood. Underfoot, there's deep loop nylon carpeting. And each car has a deluxe sound insulation system designed to keep street sounds out and the luxury of quiet in.

But the best way for you to find out why Montego won the Car of the Year Award is to test-drive it yourself.

Try any one of the 9 exciting models. You can choose from 2-doors, slightly larger 4-doors or station wagons. You'll soon discover all the advantages Montego has over its competition.

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the way you
want it.



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CARNATION CANNED MILK	1 00
With \$10 Order Or Over	7 tins
CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD BONELESS RUMP ROAST	1 19
lb.	
CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD ROUND STEAK	1 09
Full Cut	lb.
KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE	1 69
Reg. 2.05	
NABOB INSTANT COFFEE	1 19
Reg. 1.63	10 oz. jar
LIPTON TEA BAGS	1 29
Reg. 1.69	120 bags
VAN ISLE ICE CREAM	98c
Reg. 1.26	1/2 gal.
TULIP or DAK CANNED BACON	79c
Reg. 99c	1-lb. tin
MOM'S MARGARINE	73c
Reg. 89c	3-lb. pkg.
BYE THE SEA FLAKED TUNA	1 00
Reg. 43c	3 tins
ROBIN HOOD CAKE MIX	1 00
Reg. 45c	3 pkgs.
LAUNDRY DETERGENT SUNLIGHT	1 49
Reg. 2.00	KING SIZE
ROYAL SUPER TOWELS	39c
Reg. 49c	
RUFERT FROZEN COD FISH & CHIPS	59c
Reg. 76c	
SNOWVALE FROZEN PEAS	39c
Reg. 53c	2 lb. pkg.
FANCY CALIFORNIA ORANGES	10c
Reg. 16c	lb.
JUICY (WHOLE ONLY) WATERMELON	8c
Reg. 13c	lb.
CALIFORNIA NEW POTATOES	59c
Reg. 79c	10 lbs.

EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS, ENTRIES

First Race — \$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Summer Happening (Lebian) \$7.30 3d 30 Our Boy Charlie (McGowen) 10.00 4.10 Maker O Magic (Giesbrecht) 11.30 Also ran: Midnite Man, Caramelo, Benita, First Forstlock, Little Albert J., Purrsun, King, 1:20 3-3, Quinella paid \$81.20.

Second Race — \$1,400 claiming, four-year-olds and up, three furlongs, 150 yards: Soule Hall (Terry) Canada Hump (Hamilton) 3.40 3.20 Winning Sorce (K. Smith) 3.70 Also ran: Sheza Javar, Royal Moon, Hurricane Shirley, Last Victory, Tenaka Hawk. Time: 1:43 2-5.

Third Race — \$1,400 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Whiskers (A. Smith) \$8.30 \$4.80 \$3.40 V-Count (Arnold) 5.00 4.60 Shalala's Vickie (Bomberg) 4.70 Also ran: Vandy's Girl, Mo Peppa, Pacific Flame, Royal Regalia, Pierrot, Shock'n, Terobe. Time: 1:19 4-5.

Fourth Race — \$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Blessed Star (Terry) \$8.50 \$4.50 \$3.40 Trouper Shooter (Terry) 4.30 3.10 Also ran: Flying Native, Flashing Star, Ruby's Pirata, Bookie B, Simple. Shot. Time: 1:48 3-3.

Fifth race — \$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Gray For Sure (A. Smith) \$10.90 \$5.30 \$4.70 Spore Lee (Chabot) 5.20 4.20 Also ran: Princes Daisy, Avon Fleet, Yorkshire Man, Hayak, Vic's Kid. Time: 1:20.

All-Star Squad Tourney Choice

NELSON (CP) — The Western International Hockey League will select an all-star team to represent Canada in the Ahearn Cup tournament in Sweden next winter, league-director Don McDonald said this week.

He said the invitation came from the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

McDonald said 19 players will be chosen next fall from the five WHL clubs — Spokane, Nelson, Trail, Cranbrook and Kimberley. The league also would choose a coach and a trainer.

MINOR BASEBALL

SENIOR BABE RUTH
Victoria Optimists
McLainians 101 600 2 4 1
Evening Opt. 601 600 10—2 4 2
Don Hagstrom and Jim Boyd;
Glen Walls and Bob Barnes.

Peter Pollen 610 600 7 5 1
Victoria Maj. 602 600 7 5 1
Rob Mann, Rob St. Denis (3),
Glen Campbell (5) and Tom Jones;
Steve Wallinger and Bill Hingley.

BABE RUTH
Seaside Optimists
Lake Hill Meats 11, Marigold
Nursery 4. COLT

Victoria Carpenters 7, Layritz 3.
LITTLE LEAGUE
Hampton
Evening Optimists 3, H.A. Ormsby 0.

Layritz 12, Booster 1.
Orioles 13, Mariners 6.
National

Willocks Garage 10, Oddfellows 7.
Victoria Optimists Exchange 11, G
and W Landscaping

Garden Head

Acme Painting 7, Gordon Head

Shell 3. Esquimalt Vic-West

Naden Chiefs 11, Skaslrud Ap-

prances 1 (minor).

Mets 14, San Cours 15 (minor).

Sixth race — \$1,400 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Aldergrove (Sandoval) \$9.40 \$3.30 \$2.30 Magnum's Treasury (India) 2.80 2.50 Also ran: Fan: Mr. El Con, Fleet (Frazier), Jammarie, Brilliant Conn, Eddie, Exemplar, Time: 1:48 1/2. Extector paid \$27.30.

Seventh race — \$1,400 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and sixteen miles: Middle Lou (Frazier) \$5.20 \$3.10 \$2.70 Icy Stars (Hamilton) 2.90 2.40 Simikameen (Cuthbertson) 5.50 Also ran: Ethelanne, Sister, Island Sun, Suncircles Puffin, Bay, Ballyrobert. Time: 1:47 1/2.

Eighth race — \$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Charles Le Cortil (Cuthbertson) \$8.00 \$5.00 \$5.50 Rugged Campaigner (Arnold) 4.80 5.00 Satans Brother (Rawson) 9.40 Also Ran: Chief Logan, Royal Moon, Lauchmidt, Taitos, Rebel Queen, Alvarino, Paid Back. Time: 1:49 4-5.

Ninth race — \$1,400 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixth miles: Shalala's Vickie (Bomberg) \$8.30 \$4.80 \$3.40 Also ran: Flying Native, Flashing Star, Ruby's Pirata, Bookie B, Simple. Shot. Time: 1:48 3-3.

Tenth race — \$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Eddie (Arnold) \$10.00 \$5.30 \$4.70 Satans Brother (Rawson) 4.80 5.00 Also Ran: Cool Boy, Cowardly Lion, Garvyns-tot, Rotated, Jay, Ian, Silence, Silence, Dixie Gem. Time: 1:48 3-3.

Eleventh race — \$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Quini (Arnold) \$9.40 Attendance: 6,927. Mutual handle: \$409,173.

Twelfth race — \$1,400 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Fabulous (McLeod) \$11.90 Shalala's Vickie (Bomberg) 12.20 Outside (Arnold) 12.20 Mercenary Mary (A. Smith) 11.20 Hastings Street (Lablanc) 11.40 Sir (Arnold) 11.40 Lord Kudu (Cuthbertson) 12.20 Rim Ram (Furlong) 11.90 Rap's Reward (McMahon) 11.70

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$1,400, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Sure Jewel (Arnold) 11.40 Shalala's Vickie (Bomberg) 11.40 Soup C (Arnold) 10.80 Forgotten Queen (Hamilton) 11.40 Buana Kimbo (Lablanc) 10.90 Tropicana (Arnold) 11.40 Miss Post Track (Mine) 10.80 Little Trojan (no boy) 11.10 Gold Table (Rawson) 11.60 Pixie Pipe (Chabot) 11.70 Also eligible: Little Pepperoni (Duke) 10.3 Stomach (Arnold) 11.4 B. C. Hustler (Brownell) 11.4 Dancing Eagle (Chabot) 11.90 Tropicana (no boy)—Handicap, \$2,100, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Alder Glory (Arnold) 11.3 Northern Crest (Lebian) 11.7 Frisky's Charm (Blanco) 11.5 Rockin' (Arnold) 11.7 Pixie Pipe (Chabot) 11.7

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,400, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: White Queen (Chabot) 11.0 Rishales (Furlong) 11.7 Little Magog (Giesbrecht) 11.4

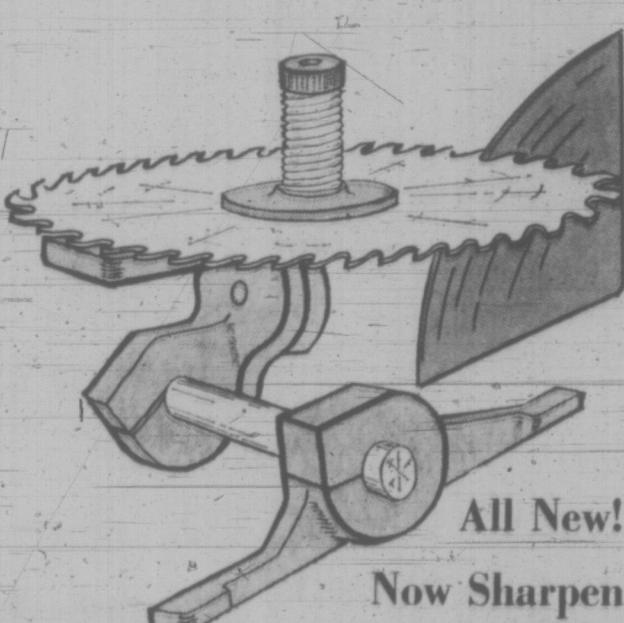
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Simpsons-Sears Hardware 101. Phone Esquimalt: 388-9111

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street (6-67)

Hawley Loses Plate Chance

TORONTO (CP) — Sandy Hawley, only hours before he was to receive an award as Canada's top jockey, was handed a 10-day suspension Wednesday which killed his chances of becoming the first rider in history to win the Queen's Plate three consecutive times.

Hawley, 22, said he would not appeal the suspension which stemmed from a careless-riding incident at Woodbine race track last Sunday. He was called for allowing his mount — Plate favorite Gentleman Conn to swerve inward and block Henry Tudor with about one-sixteenth of a mile to go in the second division of the plate trial.

Stewards demoted Gentle-

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia-bred Charles Le Cortil went wire-to-wire Wednesday night to win the featured eighth race at Exhibition Park, beating Rugged Campaigner by a neck over six and one-half furlongs.

Satan's Brother was just a

head behind Rugged Cam-

paigner in the three-horse

flight to the finish. Charles Le Cortil paid \$8, \$5 and \$5.80, with most of the crowd of 6,927 figuring he'd be either first or last.

Jockey Mike Chabara sur-

vived a spill from Tenaka

head behind Rugged Cam-

paigner in the three-horse

flight to the finish. Charles Le Cortil paid \$8, \$5 and \$5.80,

with most of the crowd of 6,927 figuring he'd be either

first or last.

Chabara gave up his other

six mounts on the nine-race

card, none of which turned

out to be winners.

Hawk in the second with only

a bruised shoulder. The filly

stumbled shortly after moving

out of the gate on the nursery

course.

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RUSSIAN-BUILT YAK 40 jet liner, on the tarmac at Victoria International airport with Frank LaPlante general manager of Aviation Sales International Canada Ltd. The 32

passenger tri-jet designed for short take-offs from crude fields was in Victoria while on a promotional tour of North and South America.

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Bamfield Camp Facilities Urged

BAMFIELD—Residents of this west coast fishing village want the B.C. government to provide the area with parking facilities or a camp area to cope with thousands of visitors, sport fishermen and summer visitors.

Bamfield is one of two starting points of the 30-mile West Coast Trail—the final phase of the Pacific Rim National Park.

The village also adjoins scenic Cape Scott peninsula, also part of the park, which is flat

becoming a popular vacation area.

Marvin Siegler, a director of the Alberni regional district board, said people pour into Bamfield on weekends but have no place to park their cars or camp.

She said the Indian Okut band operates a campsite at Fingal Bay, four miles south of Bamfield but it is inadequate to cope with the heavy flow and dispersed needs of visitors.

Pet Garcia, a member of the Bamfield advisory planning commission, said people park their cars on the side of roads or on private property and sometimes use the backyards of houses as parking.

"They come here and are faced with a water supply problem and sanitary facilities," she said. "Some return home the same day because of the lack of facilities."

She said B.C. parks director

Bob Adams made a survey of the area.

"He was sympathetic but could not commit his department to developing parking facilities on Crown reserve land," she said.

Will Harper, a member of the Canoe Club recreation committee, said the problem has been building up for some time.

"It is an example how the government lags behind in its planning for the recreational industry," he said.

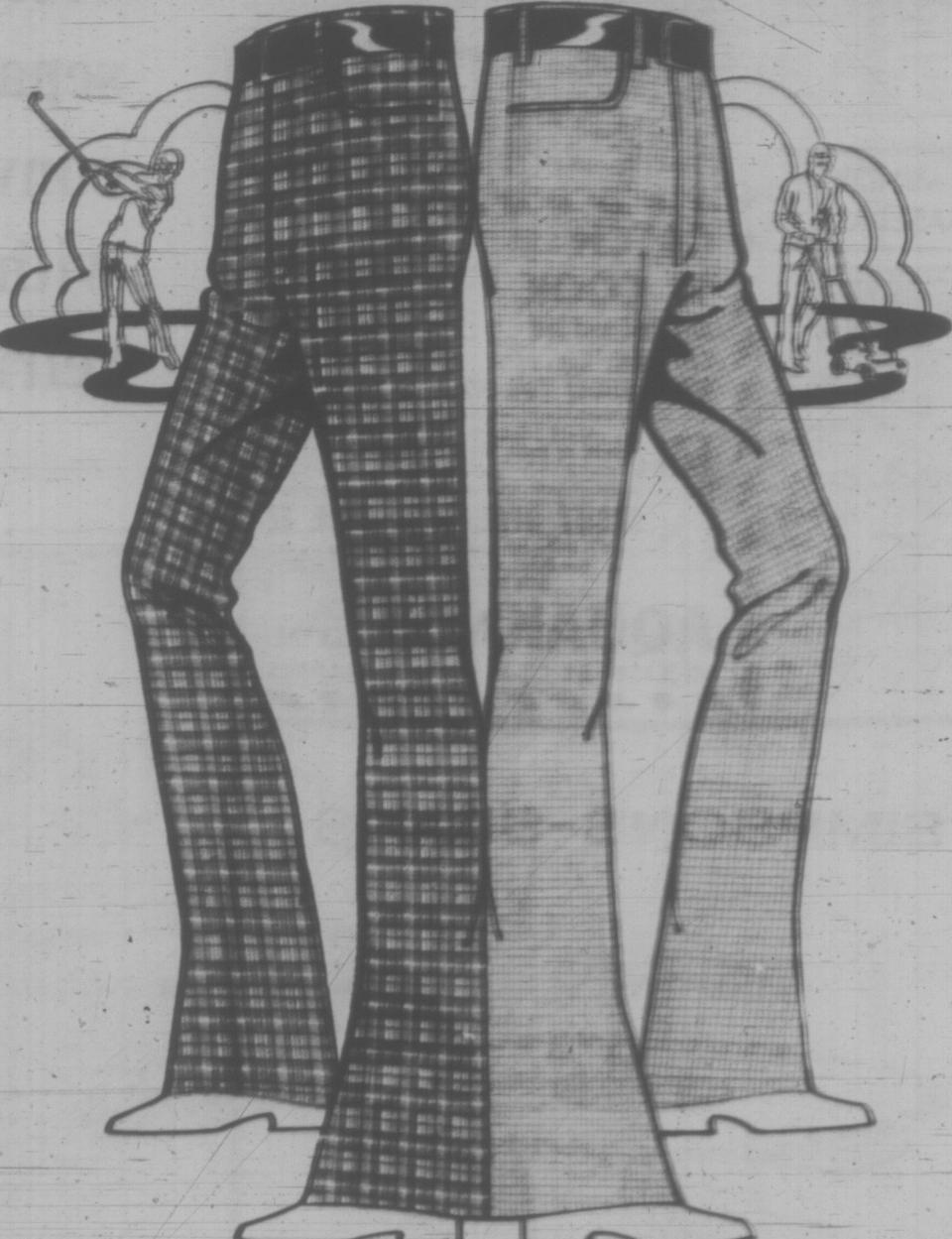
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Trudeau Accused of Damming Flow of Public Information

By GENEVIEVE BOURGEOIS

OTTAWA (CP) — Information Canada and the information policies of the Trudeau government were the target Wednesday for a combined attack by the Commons opposition.

Left by Gerald W. Baldwin (Progressive Conservative) and joined by both Social Credit and New Democratic Party members, the Conservatives zeroed in on what they classed as a secretive and autocratic government attitude in conducting public business.

Mr. Baldwin presented a motion calling for legislation or other measures to guarantee a free flow of information from the government to the public.

He accused the government of "a hideously sorry performance" in making information available, and called Information Canada, set up two years ago to coordinate government information services, an agency "conceived in an orgy of bureaucratic confusion."

The day was allotted to the Conservative party as one of several set aside each session for debate on topics chosen by the opposition.

Barry Mather (NDP—Surrey-White Rock) said Information Canada had succeeded only in adding another layer of fat to the bureaucratic structure. Gilbert Rondeau (RC—Sherrard) criticized the agency for attempting to sell government programs to the public.

Information Minister Martin McCann, responsible for Information Canada, said the agency is just beginning a useful career and the government is committed not only to maintaining but to expanding the services it provides.

RESEARCH FACILITY

In some categories, statistics coming out now date back to 1963. Other statistics, such

as the monthly unemployment figures, are based on faulty research, he added.

Grant Deschman (L—Van-couver-Quadra) argued that 14 separate instances in which cabinet documents and official papers were leaked to the press, forming this the result of frustrated civil servants taking matters into their own hands.

Government secrecy amounted to a sacred cow that should be laid to rest. A parliamentary committee should review the entire subject.

Mr. Rondeau said Statistics Canada also should be reviewed, calling it a wasteful, incompetent and inefficient organization that often issues figures so far out of date they are useless.

RESEARCH FACILITY

In some categories, statistics coming out now date back to 1963. Other statistics, such

as the monthly unemployment figures, are based on faulty research, he added.

Herb Breau (L—Gloucester)

responded to opposition charges that ministers either fail to answer or give inadequate replies to questions asked in the House.

It was foolish for opposition members to ask biased, political questions and expect unbiased, non-political answers.

James Jerome, parlemen-

tary secretary to Privy Council President Allan McEachen, accused the opposition of failing to use House procedures effectively to obtain information. Opposition attendance generally was bad at committees where answers to questions were readily available from experts, including cabinet ministers.

Grant Deschman (L—Van-couver-Quadra) argued that the government has made a whole new flow of information available to opposition members by an expanded committee system for studying legislation.

This allowed senior civil servants to answer questions directly and corrected the previous situation in which MPs had to rely on halogen printed daily by the press.

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tary secretary to Privy Council President Allan McEachen, accused the opposition of failing to use House procedures effectively to obtain information. Opposition attendance generally was bad at committees where answers to questions were readily available from experts, including cabinet ministers.

The most disastrous misuse of facilities by the opposition, he said, is its failure to make good use of the \$190,000 the government provides annually for research assistants. The money, allotted annually, was first made available in 1969.

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RESEARCH FACILITY

Receiving the Conservative motion, he said the proposal is under study but he is not yet convinced it would be the right approach.

In other countries with such legislation, governments had managed to hide behind many exceptions to the law.

The government had a responsibility to make the fullest possible disclosure of information. But there were new guides on what should be publicized and what kept confidential.

Gordon Fairweather (PC—Family-Regina), who called the

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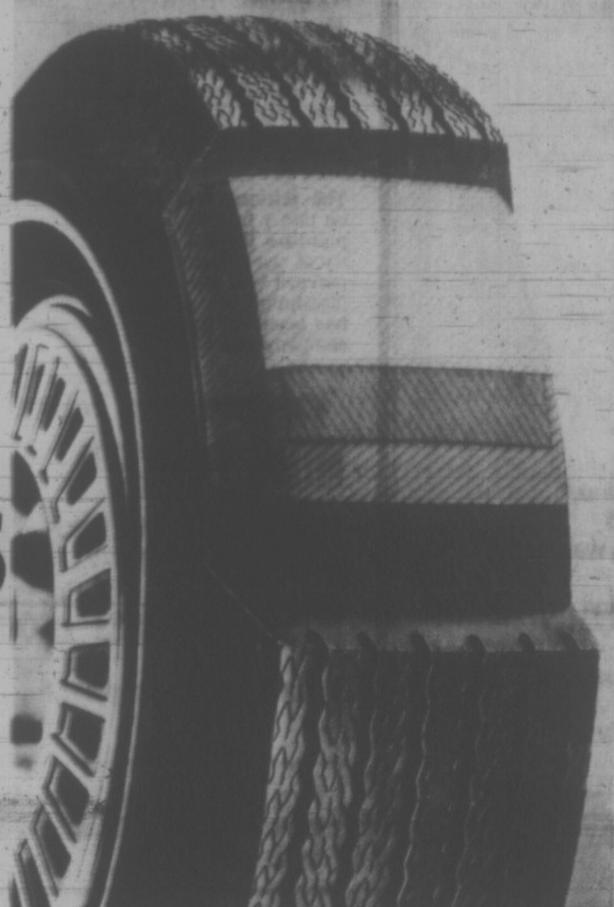
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Salmon Barbecue to Open Lake Cowichan's Funfest

LAKE COWICHAN — A salmon barbecue, a parade, dancing, a variety show and many other festivities are set for Cowichan Lake Days this weekend.

Water sports will highlight Cowichan Indian Days, also on the weekend.

The three-day Cowichan Lake celebration, theme of which is the Mardi Gras, starts Friday 5 p.m. with a salmon barbecue at the Cowichan Lake Arena parking lot. The

barbecue ends at 9 p.m.

Also on Friday evening there will be a free movie for children 12 years of age and under at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Saturday's celebrations start at 8 a.m. with "Breakfast on the Town" sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

A parade starts at 11 a.m. followed by a fly-pass by the Canadian Forces at Comox at noon.

Opening ceremonies will be

held at the centennial grounds at 12:15. The Mardi Gras variety show will begin at 1 p.m.

After the tug-o-war competitions at 3, one of eight Cowichan Lake area girls will be selected to reign as lady of the lake.

From noon to 7 p.m., a beer garden on the grounds will be set along with a fish pond, concessions and children's rides.

The Mardi Gras masquerade ball, the door prize a trip to Reno, will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Centennial Hall.

Sunday, children's sports will be held at 12:30 p.m. at Central Park. These will be followed by river boat races and water ski demonstrations. At 5:30 p.m. the Nanaimo Drill Team will put on a display at the Centennial Park.

The weekend celebrations will end with a ball game at 6 p.m. between the California Senior Babe-Ruth team and Lake Cowichan's Babe-Ruth all-stars.

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FIVE YEARS FOR ROBBERY

LADYSMITH — Robert Wesley King, of no fixed address, was sentenced to five years in jail here Wednesday after he pleaded guilty to two charges of armed robbery and five counts of theft.

King was charged after an incident June 2 in which a young couple parked on Regan Road — north of here — was approached by a man carrying a flashlight and were told to get out of their car.

Court was told the couple left the vehicle believing the man to be a police officer. It was then they noticed their assailant was carrying a pistol.

They said the man took \$10 from the girl's purse and a smaller quantity of cash from her companion's pockets after he had ordered them to lie on the ground.

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Board Sets Hearing

YOUBOU — The first public zoning hearing since the Cowichan Valley Regional Board enforced new zoning regulations in the Cowichan Bay area in early May will be held at 7:30 p.m. July 5 at Bench Elementary School.

John Hager and the Standard Oil Company have requested that their properties in the area be rezoned from rural residential to industrial.

Hager wants a shake and shingle mill constructed on his property next to Slegg Brothers Ltd. mill in Cowichan Bay while Standard Oil wants to expand its oil storage yard.

The weekend celebrations will end with a ball game at 6 p.m. between the California Senior Babe-Ruth team and Lake Cowichan's Babe-Ruth all-stars.

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BCFP Wants to End 'Age of Paternalism'

By DONNA CLEMENTS
Times Staff

of YOUTOU — B.C. Forest Products Ltd., feeling the "age of paternalism" has passed, asked the Cowichan Valley Regional Board Wednesday to consider taking over some of the services to the former company town.

Property manager F. A. Armstrong of Vancouver told board members and spectators the two services BCFP wants taken over at present are garbage disposal and street lighting.

BY END OF YEAR

Other services the board might consider taking over in the future, are water, sidewalks, the community hall and fire protection.

HELP PROMISED

Regional directors referred the matter to their advisory planning committee to study and determine what residents want. Meanwhile, they promised to provide administrative assistance to Youbou as required.

Armstrong pointed out that half of the 400 residents in the small community, located on Cowichan Lake, are not even employed with BCFP's Cowichan sawmill.

Over the years, because of its position in this area, Industrial Timber Mills Ltd., the pioneer company at You-

bou, and BCFP, since 1946 has assumed the responsibility of providing municipal-type services to the residents in the Youbou area.

Armstrong said, "Since Youbou is no longer a company town and the age of paternalism has passed, we think it is timely for the responsibility for some of these services to be turned over to the regional district, who would administer them on behalf of the local taxpayers."

He added that all local re-

use could be taken to a central incinerator "which we understand is under consideration by the board."

Armstrong said street lighting is located along 2.6 miles of the Youbou Road and along side streets.

"Some owners have requested that the service be extended but we do not wish to get further involved," he said.

Grant Helps Indians Build New Longhouse

DUNCAN — Andy Jimmie, 73, has received a \$5,000 government grant to build a new ceremonial longhouse on the Cowichan Indian Reserve here.

Cedar logs for the construction, which is being raised on the site of an old one which was built when Jimmie was a youngster, are being supplied by MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

Jimmie, whose family is helping him with the project at Clem Clem Alutus, near the Cowichan River, said he hopes to have the building completed by next winter.

He said it has been several years since Indian dances have been held in this part of the Cowichan Valley.

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Teakwood Napkin Rings — Oval and rectangular. Reg. 5.95. Each **4.90**

5-Pc. Bath Mat Set — Washable cotton. Non-slip mat, contour mat, tank cover, tank lid, and cover. Reg. 7.95. Set **4.95**

Assortment of Wooden Egg Cups — All kinds of shapes and colors. Reg. 1.95. Each **.75**

Plastic Hand Grates — White, orange and green. Reg. 6.95. Each **5.00**

Paper Lampshades — Wild designs. Reg. 5.65. Each **2.95**

4-Pc. Fibreglas TV Tray — 2 patterns to choose from. Set **15⁰⁰**

Reg. 4.25. Each **2.15**
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4-Pc. Walnut TV Trays — Set **15⁰⁰**

Reg. 4.25. Each **2.15**

4-Pc. Metal Trays — In compact stand. Set **22⁰⁰**

Reg. 6.95. Set **3.45**

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Giant Men's Curl Instant Hair-Curler Set — Use with any home or travel iron. Each **3.95**

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Upholstery Vinyl — So easy for the home maker to use. Soft and pliable, expandable vinyl with finely textured surface Satin backed. Colors of black, ivory, gold and persimmon. 54" wide. Yard **3.15**

Soundish Acrylic Pepper Grinders — Smoked and clear with different colored tops. Reg. 10.95. Each **8.95**

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VICTORIA TIMES, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1972

23

They're Ready

For Arctic
Safari

By AB KENT

Times Staff

bidential, but about 150 reports have been received so far.

To the people who have been spying on Island View Beach from vantage points in the last few days:

Those weird figures in yellow who dash into the sea in a funny rubber boat, wind up the engine, then don't go anywhere — only to repeat the process a bit later — are merely testing their Arctic gear.

Assault boat trials by David and Lyn Hancock are the culmination of three years' preparation for an Arctic Ocean safari by which they hope to be the first to conquer the Northwest Passage in such a primitive way.

The route then turns east with Boothia Peninsula, the height of land between eastern and western Arctic, where an attempt to enter the eastern Arctic will be made via Belot Strait. Pack ice usually jams this narrow passage.

Much depends on ice, weather and time, but Hancock hopes to reach Ft. Ross abandoned since the early 1800s, which commemorates the Ross expedition's exploit of surviving four years trapped by ice.

The Hancock expedition will be able to make use of waters inaccessible to conventional craft, mainly through leads between ice and shore, or the melt zone in Arctic shallows.

Hancock says the fact that some new areas will be explored biologically will afford a chance to examine things not entirely understood, such as the distribution of species like polar bear and falcons. What is happening to the land today in terms of ecology and anthropology will be recorded.

Are the oil companies screwing it up as many reports say? Are they taking a responsible position toward the wildlife?" he asked. Strict rules have been imposed by the territorial government and the firms themselves, "but are they merely words or boiled down into actions?"

Tons of gear and supplies are involved in the expedition, even though the boat fully loaded will safely hold only 1,600 pounds including 350 for people, 600 for gas and 150 for motor. The balance will be cameras, film and living gear — tents, sleeping bags, waterproof suits and food — no wild life.

"It's the first time I've gotten excited about history lessons — the Franklins, the Halls, the McClintocks, the MacCleures were exciting, almost superhuman with what they had to go through," he said.

What has happened to the Arctic, in today's context of development, is what Hancock wants to know. There are many kinds of studies going on, each dealing in depth with a specialized area of what has been called the environmental crisis.

"We want to bring all these things into perspective," Hancock said.

Among the areas of change could be those involving venture capital and defining non-eligible companies as those which are five per cent or more foreign owned, he said.

OTTAWA (CP) Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said Wednesday that he and his officials will meet during the weekend to consider changes in the government's bill to screen takeovers of Canadian firms by foreigners.

Williams Quality Meats

795 Fort St., 384-1613

Takeovers Face Checks

OTTAWA (CP) Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said Wednesday that he and his officials will meet during the weekend to consider changes in the government's bill to screen takeovers of Canadian firms by foreigners.

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Takeovers Face Checks

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**the
prairies**

Jury
Change
Planned

WINNIPEG (CP) — Legislation that would prevent women from being off jury duty simply because of their sex has been introduced in the Manitoba legislature.

Attorney-General A. H. Mackling told reporters Wednesday the legislation follows recommendations of the Manitoba Human Rights Commission and the federal royal commission on the status of women.

Under the existing provisions of the Jury Act, women served with jury summons and not wishing to serve need only notify the sheriff and are relieved of jury duty without giving a reason.

The new legislation will repeal this provision so that women seeking exemption from jury duty would be required, as males have always been, to supply a written affidavit outlining the grounds of their claim for exemption.

In addition, females would no longer be the only individuals allowed to be excused from jury duty "by reason of the nature of the evidence to be given or the issues to be tried."

Issues 'Evaded'

SASKATOON (CP) — The Saskatchewan Federation of Agriculture Tuesday was accused by Roy Atkinson of trying to undermine the National Farmers Union, which he heads.

He said in an interview the federation's proposed General Farm Organization will not work. The federation was "evading the major issues" faced by farmers by proposing one general organization.

Education Needed

EDMONTON (CP) — A federal Social Credit party meeting was told Tuesday the party must return to the teaching campaigns of the 1930s and 1940s.

Lorne Reznowski, an English professor at the University of Manitoba, said it was not possible to have a viable Social Credit movement without an educational system. He told a questioner the Alberta party's defeat by the Progressive Conservative party last August was because a generation had grown up without knowing about authentic Social Credit.

Intern Study Set

CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta School Trustees Association decided Tuesday to await further study before making a decision on a teacher internship program.

Most trustees favored an extended field experience for starting teachers but could not agree on who should administer the program. A resolution put before a special general meeting suggested the association accept the responsibility as long as the province supplied the money.

Longer Warranties

WINNIPEG (CP) — Legislation amending Manitoba's new Farm Machinery and Equipment Act to change the warranty periods on new machinery was introduced for second reading in the Manitoba legislature Tuesday.

Agriculture Minister Sam Usik told the House the bill will provide for a three-year warranty on new tractors and combines and a one-year warranty on other farm equipment.

Housing Approach

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer said Tuesday if the federal government's new approach to housing policy works, it will be "infinitely preferable" to the policies followed in past years.

The premier told a news conference that despite the fact his government has poured millions of dollars into public housing in the last three years, most of it apartment-type units for rent, he has never felt this was necessarily the best approach to providing adequate housing for people.

Investment Bared

WINNIPEG (CP) — The commission of inquiry into the Churchill Forest Industries development was told Wednesday that a total of \$97,925,884 of public money was invested in the project at The Pas, Man., before it was placed in receivership.

The Good Time Cameras are here from Polaroid. From \$14.95*

Meet Zip.

The lowest priced Polaroid Land cameras we've ever offered. Only \$14.95.*

Big 3 1/4" x 3 3/8" pictures that develop right in your hand in just 30 seconds. Built-in flash.

And Zip uses only our inexpensive black-and-white (easy loading) square

pack film.

So you never stop saving.

And if you want to save in color, there's our new Square Shooter 2.

Electric eye. Electronic shutter. Built-in flash for 4-shot flashcubes.

And it uses our square color film so you can save up to 25%** on the in-

stant color pictures you take.

60-second color pictures for about the same price as pictures you wait days to get from the film factory.

Zip and Square Shooter 2. The Good Time Cameras from Polaroid.

Who said you couldn't afford the fun of instant pictures?



Zip.
Our new 30-second black-and-white camera.
\$14.95*

Square Shooter 2.
Our new 60-second color camera.
\$34.95*

*Suggested list price. **Comparison based on suggested list T88/T108 film.
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FILMS: Type 108	4.49
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**Free Demonstration
The New Polaroid
Color Pack Cameras**

The Polaroid Camera Girl will be here tomorrow to demonstrate the whole new line of fully automatic Color Pack Cameras. Prices have never been lower... fun has never been easier. Come in and start enjoying the most fun in photography: color pictures in a minute, black and whites in seconds. From only

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Teachers CONSTRUCTION WORKERS URGED TO RETURN

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Teachers' Federation Wednesday received a government memorandum questioning the legality of its operations, two days after the document was released to reporters by Attorney-General Les Peterson.

Jim MacFarlan, first vice-president of the BCTF, said federation officers and staff discussed the memorandum briefly and sent it to the organization's lawyers for study.

Peterson said earlier this week the memorandum puts in doubt the validity of all actions of the BCTF in recent years.

BCTF president Adam Robertson has declined to say whether he believes the government's move is connected with the federation's campaign to defeat Social Credit candidates in the next election.

New Slate For C of C

Esquimalt Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night elected a new board of directors for the 1972-73 season. The board will elect the executive officers later in the summer.

President Ken Bishop said the Esquimalt chamber has decided to follow the Victoria chamber's system of electing directors and having them elect president and vice president.

Before, the president was selected by direct vote of the general membership.

The chamber, however, voted to reappoint Ada Barnes as secretary-treasurer for the coming term. She joins Bishop and six others on the new board of directors.

The others are James Watt, Allan Muir, Kay Robb, Charles Harris, Pat Carson and Betty Carter.

When selected, the new president will take office in September.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce today issued a strong appeal to striking construction workers to obey a provincial government order to return to work.

President Helena Beirnes said chamber directors voted to issue the warning because deliberate disobedience of provincial law could be a first step towards anarchy.

PUBLIC LOSSES

"The chamber believes that unless the law is obeyed, the real loser is the public."

She said an appeal had gone out to all parties in the dispute to resume work and regain with a sense of public responsibility.

Construction workers Wednesday generally ignored a provincial government order that they return to work or be liable for fines under the Mediation Commission Act.

Individuals can be fined upon summary conviction a maximum of \$1,000, claims a maximum of \$10,000 and if the offence continues a maximum of \$150 per day.

Disobedience of law is "incredible" and could lead to the defiance of law and should demand that the laws of the country be respected.

She said some may disagree.

Hail Hits Crops

BOISSEVAIN, Man. (CP) — Hail stones the size of golf balls and heavy rains hit this southwestern Manitoba region Monday night, breaking windows in town and flattening crops in the surrounding area.

The storm struck about 9:30 p.m. and lasted half an hour, with about three inches of rain falling overnight. No estimate of damage was immediately available.

with the laws, and personally she felt a better means of labor settlements should be created, but law must be respected.

Disobedience of law is "incredible" and could lead to the defiance of law and should demand that the laws of the country be respected.

The chamber feels both sides in the labor dispute share the responsibility to see that there is a quick settlement in the continuing dispute, she said.

Construction stopped April 28 when contractors called a general lockout following selective strikes by two unions.

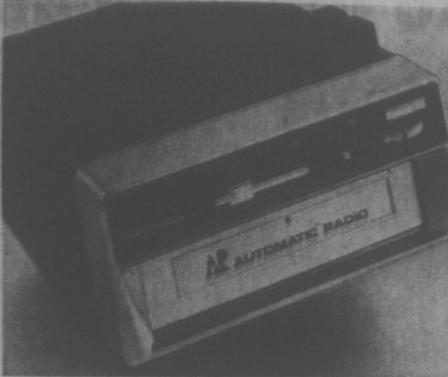
Construction stopped April 28 when contractors called a general lockout following selective strikes by two unions.

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our best for you
at Woodward's

Father's Day
June 18

Zero in on something new
this year . . . surprise him

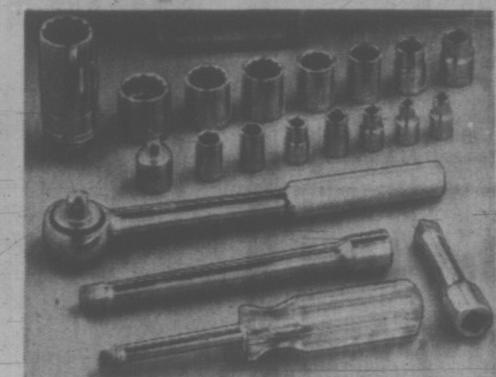


8 Track Stereo Tape Player

For his car, a compact size that can be mounted in glove compartment for security. Instant response slide bar and tone controls, automatic and manual program selection. 12 volt negative ground. Includes all mounting hardware and instructions. **SALE PRICE**

46

Matching chrome round speakers, pair



20-Pce. Socket Set for His Shop

Contains seven $\frac{1}{4}$ drive sockets, one ratchet handle, seven $\frac{1}{2}$ drive sockets, one ratchet handle, two extensions and one $\frac{1}{2}$ adapter. Also has seven $\frac{1}{4}$ drive sockets and one spinner handle. **SALE PRICE**

19

Highly polished good quality steel. Complete with metal tool box. **SALE PRICE**



Handy Tape Caddy

Choose from a selection of RCA, Capital and Columbia current hit numbers, by famous artists. Take advantage of this great buy for his day. **SALE PRICE**

6

Auto Portable Radio

Locks in bracket under car dash, or can be taken out for picnics. 8 powerful transistors, built-in speaker and antenna. 12-volt dual polarity or uses independent batteries. **SALE PRICE**

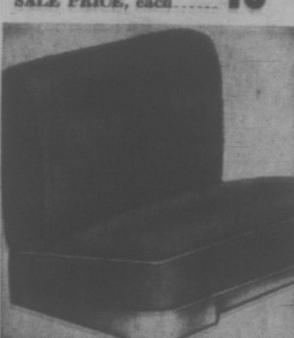
39



8-Track Stereo Tapes

Custom 8-track cartridge case features fabulous fun-fur covers. Each holds twenty-four 8-track cartridges in a custom cushion interior. **SALE PRICE**

15



Orion Pile Seat Covers

Outfit his car with these tub washable DuPont orion seat covers. Sizes for standard, compact or bucket seats. Choice of colors. **SALE PRICE**

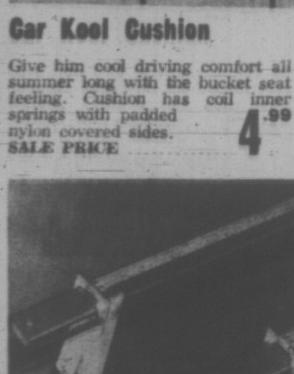
7



Wash & Wax Spray Gun

Take the work out of some of Dad's home chores. Helpful spray gun will wash or wax a car in 5 minutes. Washes patios, windows, siding! Adjustable nozzle. **SALE PRICE**

3



Car Kool Cushion

Give him cool driving comfort all summer long with the bucket seat feeling. Cushion has coil inner spring with padded nylon covered sides. **SALE PRICE**

4



Orion Pile Seat Covers

Outfit his car with these tub washable DuPont orion seat covers. Sizes for standard, compact or bucket seats. Choice of colors. **SALE PRICE**

7



Car Coffee Server

Enjoy hot coffee on the next family car trip! 12-volt heater, with safety fuse. Just plug into cigarette lighter. Comes with 2 cups and filter. **SALE PRICE**

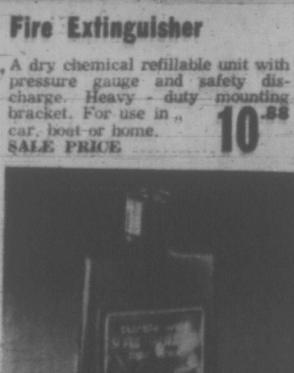
6



Car Twin Roof Racks

Safely carries a load without touching roof of car. Installs in drip rail. Plasticized brackets, weather proof tie-down straps. Will carry car-top boat up to 57" wide. **SALE PRICE**

12



Fire Extinguisher

A dry chemical refillable unit with pressure gauge and safety discharge. Heavy-duty mounting bracket. For use in car, boat or home. **SALE PRICE**

10



Car Tune Up Kit

Kit can perform compression tests, ignition points dwell, idle R.P.M., vacuum advance and timing. Remote starting for valve and distributor adjustment. **SALE PRICE**

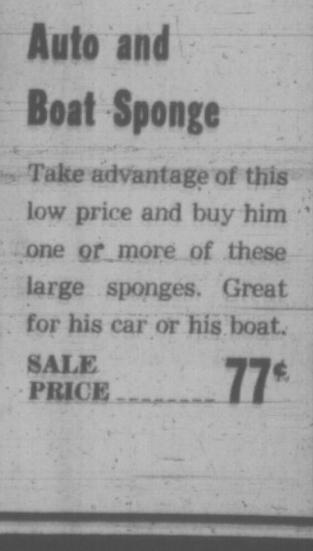
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Hard Shell Turtle Wax

The hardest car wax of them all, yet one of the easiest to apply. Gives super lustre and durability. 20-oz. unbreakable bottle. **SALE PRICE**

2



Auto and Boat Sponge

Take advantage of this low price and buy him one or more of these large sponges. Great for his car or his boat. **SALE PRICE**

77



GULF ECONOJET FURNACE

If you've seen the writing on the wall for your old furnace, have a Gulf Econojet Furnace installed today—and save 10% on next year's fuel bill.

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\$75.00

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**FREEDOMITES
HELD AFTER
PROTEST**

GRAND FORKS (CP) — Fifteen members of the radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect were arrested by RCMP in Grand Forks Wednesday, following a demonstration at the home of John Vergin, leader of orthodox Doukhobors.

They were taken into custody when they refused a police request to leave the Vergin property.

The 15 were involved in a demonstration last month at a community centre in Grand Forks and were charged then with indecent exposure.

The Crown entered a stay of proceedings on the understanding they would return to their homes in Agassiz.

An RCMP spokesman said Wednesday he is awaiting instructions from the attorney general's department on whether to proceed with the indecent exposure charges.

The 15 did not disrobe during Wednesday's incident.

**Gas Line
Proposal
Unveiled**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Centennial Natural Gas Pipeline Ltd. Wednesday unveiled details of its plan to lay a gas transmission line between Williams Lake and Vancouver Island.

R. D. Meers, employed as a pipeline consultant to Centennial, told the Public Utilities Commission that work on the \$54.1 million section of pipe between Williams Lake, and a connection there with the trunk line of Westcoast Transmission and the coast, would have to be prefaced by an effort next winter to stockpile pipe in remote locations.

Actual work on the line would start next June and would conclude in the summer of 1974, he said.

COST

Thomas E. Pelton, an engineer with H. A. Simons Ltd., the firm which would engineer and oversee construction of the pipeline if Centennial is successful in its application, revealed cost details.

He said the underwater connection to Vancouver Island would cost about \$14.4 million and that the total initial cost of the scheme, including distributor lines on Vancouver Island, would be \$89.8 million.

CHOICES

Centennial is offering a choice of schemes. It is prepared to act simply as a carrier and let British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority, a Crown corporation, be the final distributor of gas.

Alternatively, it is willing to handle distribution itself.

Centennial is the only company among the five bidding for the pipeline permit to suggest confining itself to a carrier role.

The move was made to answer a Hydro claim that it had a statutory right to gas distribution. Hydro also said it could, because of existing purchases of gas for the lower mainland, wield more clout than anybody else in negotiating a contract to buy gas from Westcoast.

Centennial said the first section of the mainland stretch of line to be attempted would be the 105 miles south from Williams Lake. The remaining 125 miles to the coast would be tackled in the summer because of severe winters in the mountains and fears of avalanches in the spring.

On the southern run to the coast and the underwater crossing, costs would run at \$26.5 million and more than \$1 million has been earmarked as a contingency fund for bad weather.

Centennial president C. D. Bailey, under cross-examination, agreed that the initial cost of the line would be augmented gradually by the outlay for additional compressors and secondary runs of pipe to increase capacity. The over-all cost would rise by \$88.89 to round \$132.7 million.

The hearing continues.

**D-Day Veteran
Stricken
On Anniversary**

Brigadier Fred Cabeidu is in fairly good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital after suffering a heart attack.

The city citizen, who led the Canadian Scottish Regiment ashore when allied troops invaded Normandy, was stricken June 6, exactly 28 years from the date of the historic landing.

Cabeidu, 66, is a former alderman and chairman of the water board. He now resides in Sidney.

We always do
our best for you
at Woodward's

Father's Day

June 18



Give him the tools he needs
to make hobbies and homework much easier



Rockwell 9" Table Saw for His Shop

A tilting arbor circular saw, essential for every well equipped shop. Total width with extension is 36½", rips to centre of 48" panel. Features easy to read tilt scale. Guard and splitter extra. Sale Price

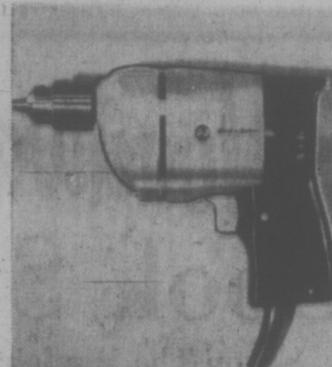
164.98



Black and Decker 7 1/4" Saw

A circular saw that features 4400 r.p.m., cuts 2 1/2" at 90 degrees; 13 1/2" at 45 degrees. A proven quality tool for his workshop. Each

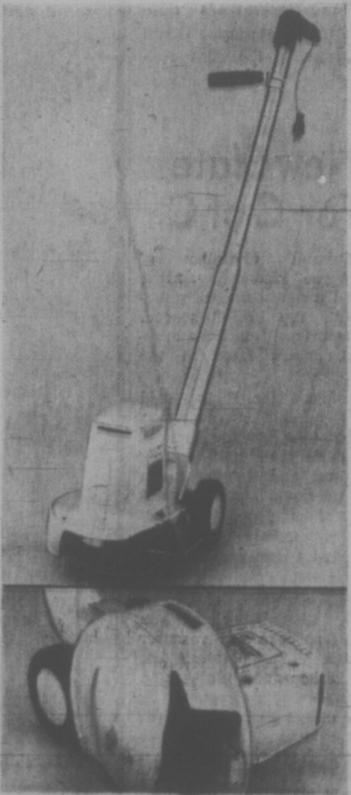
29.95



Black and Decker 3/8" Drill

Variable speed deluxe drill, equipped with a variable speed lock. Has 3/8" capacity in steel, 3/4" in wood. 2.5 amp motor turns at 1000 r.p.m. Sale Price

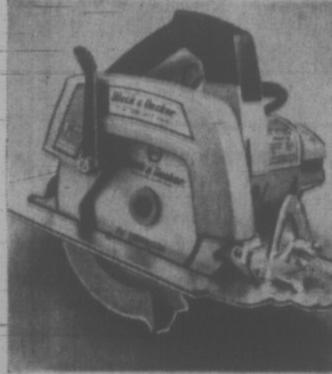
23.98



Black and Decker Edge Trimmer

Features special winged blade with instant release switch. Rotates to become a trimmer, 8" blade, 6 amps., 3500 r.p.m. Price

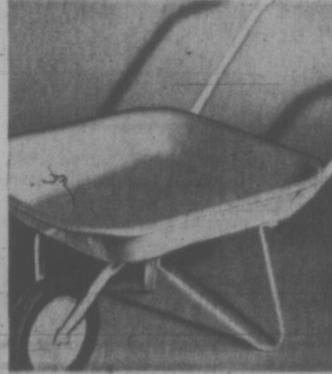
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Black and Decker 7 1/4" Saw

Now, at an easy-to-afford price, Black and Decker's 7 1/4" circular saw with 9.5 amp motor. Cuts 2 1/2" deep at 90 degrees, 1 1/2" deep at 45 degrees. Each

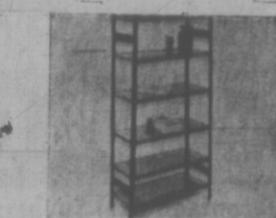
49.95



Centennial Wheel Barrow

Sturdy barrow with 10" steel disc wheel, rubber tire and nylon bearings. 2 1/2 cu. ft. capacity. Sale Price

9.95



Spacemaker Shelving

Six sturdy tier style shelves great for utility shed or basement, in the rec room for books and games, etc. 54" x 28" x 11". Sale Price

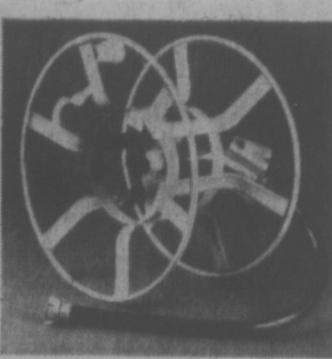
10.95



Long Handled Wilkinson Lawn Shears

Long handled shears with hollow ground steel blades. Will trim with perfect tension and balance. Sale Price, each

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Hose Reel and Bracket

Keeps hose neatly in place. Comes complete with wall mounting bracket and connecting hose. Reel revolves on mounting bracket. Holds 225' of 3/4" hose. Sale Price

8.95



Ultra Flex Hose

No more kinks to untangle when you use this highly flexible rubber-vinyl garden hose. Works as well in winter as in summer. 50' length. Sale Price

6.95



Metal Utility Cabinet

Ideal storage for small items such as nuts, bolts, batteries, string, rubber bands, etc. 24 clear plastic drawers. Sale Price

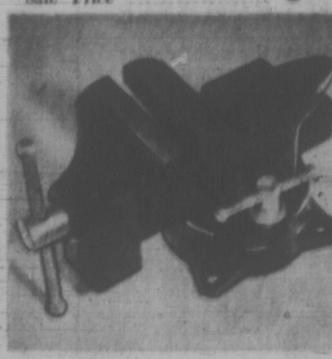
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'Beach' Tool Box

Holds more of everything, including handled tools! Heavy gauge steel, all welded assembly. Double divider stores complete socket sets. Sale Price

9.95



Bench Vise

Add this essential tool to your workshop! 3 1/2" swivel base vise with replaceable jaws. Pipe jaws included. Anvil on back. Sale Price

8.95



Propane Torch

Get this handy torch now, while the price is so special. Standard pencil burner head for heating, soldering or paint removal. Sale Price

5.95



Handyman Tools

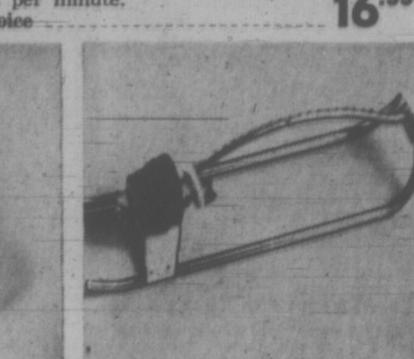
Your choice: automatic screwdriver, 10" x 1 1/2" Stanley tape, Stanley square, or 8" adjustable wrench. Sale Price, each

2.95



Lawn Edger

"True Temper" edger for trimming along walks, flower beds, etc. Dual wheels for extra traction. Sale Price



Oscillating Sprinkler

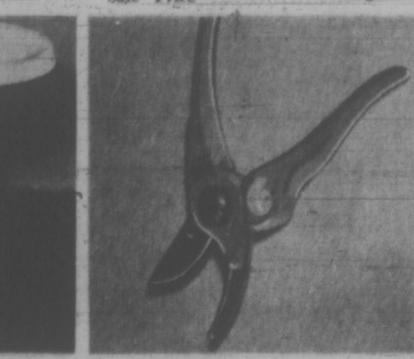
Water your garden the easy way with this 4 position sprinkler, designed for left, right, full or partial spraying. Covers up to 2800 sq. ft. Sale Price

7.95



Lawn Ornaments

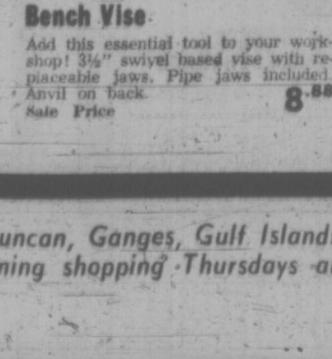
Your choice of a white plastic bird bath or a colorful plastic duck set. Durable and long lasting. Sale Price



Wilkinson Pruner

Proper pruning makes for healthier plants and shrubs. The Wilkinson pruner features precision ground blades and nylon coated non-slip handles. Sale Price

7.95



Handyman Tools

Your choice: automatic screwdriver, 10" x 1 1/2" Stanley tape, Stanley square, or 8" adjustable wrench. Sale Price, each

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Victoria Times
THIRD SECTION
family
WENDY DEY - EDITOR



Cheryl Akenclose fries fish and chips for customers



Maisie Fowlie, John and Brian Lumley stress sit-down business

Garden Party
On June 21

The annual Caroline Macklem Home garden party will be held Wednesday, June 21, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on the home's grounds, 1322 Rockland Ave.

Tickets are 50 cents.

P.S.
KASHMOOR of LONDON
Makers of Fine Coats have appointed Piccadilly Shoppe Exclusive dealers for Western Canada.
We have just received from them:
50 COATS
Summer weight, tweeds and fine mohair; and wool. Beautifully tailored with seamless body and semi-irrigated sleeves. To be sold at a special introductory price of **\$55.00**.
Have a Happy Day
Slip into feather weight luxury from Kashmoor.

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Downtown BONUS DAY

Roma's
Special

Bonus Days Event

Because you love a sizeable saving... here it is... An early start on our July Coat Clearance

1/3 to 1/2 Off and more

Tweeds, gabardines, wool crepes, velvets and mohair. Sizes 4 to 22. Complete cross sections of fabrics and colors.

Examples as follows:
COATS (One of a kind). Red. Size 12. Reg. \$90.00 NOW **\$30.00**

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Patty Brady, her father Ed, and Carol Connors specialize in take-out

-Photos by John McKay

Fish and Chip Tale

By DAVID MAY
Times Staff

Mr. Rising Price has moved into the fish and chip capital of North America.

Victoria's fish and chip shop owners, normally quiet, family - but a less-and-pride-of-it types, are being stung by a sudden price spiral that has taken the cost of halibut from 57 to 83 cents a pound, a 46 per cent raise since February this year.

Several owners have expressed fears that continued price increases could transform their trade from an inexpensive, once-a-week meal to a once in a while treat.

Many have already been obliged to raise fish and chip portion prices by five cents in the last few weeks. Average take-out fish price is now 35 to 40 cents; chip price 30 to 35 cents.

Competition

Even without such price raises it's hard to make a decent living in a business where there are so many competitors, says John Lumley, owner and manager of Old British Fish and Chips, established in 1917 on Broad St. and run by the Lumley family since 1942.

Victoria has about 30 spe-

cialist fish and chip outlets, not to mention the many restaurants that include this dish as part of their menus.

Specialist shops probably change hands more frequently than any other kind of commercial operation, says Lumley whose downtown business does more restaurant than take-out trade.

Cod Used

Lumley also uses cod, unlike his competitors who are halibut-oriented to a man. His average consumption runs at 900 pounds a week, and supplies from the west coast of Vancouver Island are stable enough year-round for him to use fresh fish all the time.

Ed Brady, on West Burnside, reckons he's Victoria's Number One Man in take-out trade. He averages 1,500 customers a week and is open from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. six days a week. Despite increased costs, he remains a firm believer in halibut; Brady's advertising slogans invite customers to buy his product "just for the halibut."

Brady, 10 years in fish and chips, was given a five-week crash course by the shop's previous owner to get the feel of the business. Today he em-

ploys 11 part-time staff. His wife and son are also involved in the shop.

Dennis Culimore, president of the Vancouver Island Fish Fryers' Association which represents the interests of 22 local outlets, says that Victorians have become accustomed to the "lordly halibut" as "their" fish.

Mrs. Milly Wright, who operates a shop on Haultain, agrees. She asked customers if they would prefer a switch to cod from halibut, as one means of keeping prices down.

"My customers preferred halibut, and told me so," said Mrs. Wright. In her five years on Haultain she has built up a good regular weekly clientele.

Scheme Failed

The franchise approach to fish and chips has proven unsuccessful on Vancouver Island, say the family businesses. One Vancouver operation tried a pilot scheme here a few years ago, but failed, despite expensive locations and sophisticated equipment.

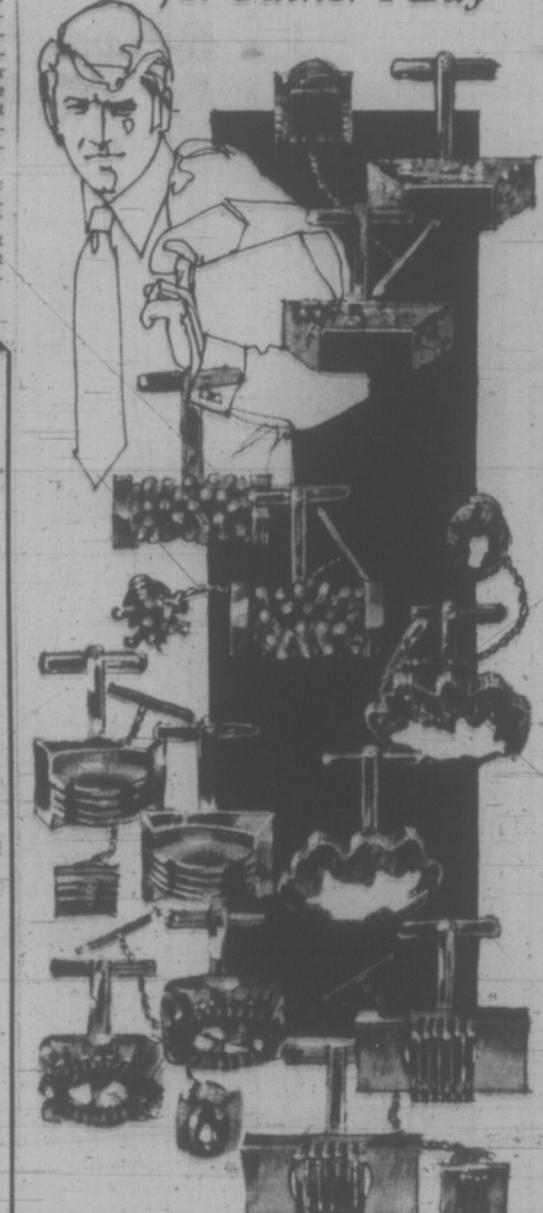
The difference between the franchise shop and the business run by our members," says association president Culimore, "is that we're not robots working for a big corporation."

Pacific Halibut Commission was founded in the '30s. In his view, Victoria trade may have to change its fish, or be prepared to face still greater price raises.

Among the alternatives to the short-supply, high-priced halibut is an ugly brute called the red snapper, which despite its unprepossessing appearance, makes a fine fish dish.

More gloomily, says union president Stevens, there's always the possibility that one day the fish and chip shop may become the fishcake and chip shop.

It's from Birks for Father's Day



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GROUP 3, \$12.00
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GROUP 4, \$14.00
Spanish sling pump in woven leather — white, bone, blue bell and tan. Reg. \$22.

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Youth Grants Given To Best of the Good...

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

Getting an Opportunities for Youth grant this year was strictly a matter of survival of the fittest, according to Victoria's OFY project officer, Jan Seedhouse.

From her area — Vancouver Island, the Queen

Charlotte Islands, and coastal towns — the federal program received 400 applications for grants this spring. Two hundred applications were judged good or excellent, said Mrs. Seedhouse, but only 65 were accepted.

"That's sort of the worst part of the job — the ones you can't fund," she said.

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(d) Shorts of herringbone polyester double knit. Full-on style with stitched creases. White, navy, lime, blue, red. Sizes 38 to 44. \$6.98

FROM \$4.98 Other sports available in nylon and polyester double knits.

(e) Shirt top of lightweight, soft, smooth polyester-knit. Stitched collars all the sport details. Navy, red, brown, turquoise, yellow.

(f) The skirt — a skirt plus shorts, joined at the elasticized waist. Gingham polyester skirt plus solid matching shorts. Navy, lime.

Sizes 38 to 44. \$14.98

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Mrs. Seedhouse, 24, spent three weeks in Ottawa in March cutting down the list of projects. She was accompanied by Brian Lewis, of Nanaimo, and Maurice Shaw, of Victoria, OFY's two other project officers for the area.

Victoria was left with 21 OFY projects approved. Mrs. Seedhouse supervises 18 of them, plus three in the Duncan-Cowichan area. The other three Victoria projects are supervised by Shaw, who spends most of his time up-Island.

Right now Mrs. Seedhouse is trying to get all the projects off to a good start, helping them to communicate among themselves and work together, and letting the community know what they're doing.

Projects she supervises were chosen by four main criteria: innovation, youth involvement, community benefit, and feasibility.

"Youth is described as somebody who's approaching a problem from another angle," Mrs. Seedhouse said.

Must Approve

Projects ran a gamut of officials who had to approve them — British Columbia's OFY co-ordinator Ian Munro, the national OFY co-ordinator, the secretary of state department, and MPs and MLAs from the area in which projects were located.

Federal departments most closely connected with each project also examined them. For example, the National Film Board examined film projects.

"It's a political thing," Mrs.

Seedhouse said, so politicians wanted a say in which projects got grants.

"Last year there was so much talk about underground newspapers, so (this year) we cut underground newspapers," she said. Also, projects that had received a grant last year — the first year of the program — had almost no chance of getting funded a second year.

"In a couple of cases they did because they changed their emphasis," Mrs. Seedhouse said.

Provides Food

One such program is the Cool-Aid farm, on Markham Rd., which gives a few days' work to transient youth, and provides fresh produce for the youth hostel on Fernwood Rd. and local low-income people. The project was expanded this year, so it got another grant.

Although Opportunities for Youth finances projects only until September, several of this summer's projects hope to continue year-round.

The Victoria Women Centre, at 1551 Oak Bay Avenue, has been opened by an OFY grant, as has a program providing a half-way house for former mental patients. In these cases, the OFY grant is just a "demonstration grant," to get the project off the ground said Mrs. Seedhouse.

The hope is that once it's started... someone will pick it up" and help finance it, she said.

Opportunities for Youth has a \$33.9 million budget this summer, up from \$24.7 million last year. But the number of applicants increased even more, from about 13,000 to 19,000, and only 3,000 across the country could be accepted.

Mrs. Seedhouse wasn't involved in OFY last year, but her husband Ernie worked at the Cool-Aid farm. She said she was offered the job this spring because she had worked with Cool-Aid — and knew a lot of people in the community.

In October, she and other project officers across the country will return to Ottawa for final evaluation of projects.



Jan Seedhouse works with Benny Quay on Cool-Aid farm

— Irving Strickland photo

...But OFY Just a Start

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment would be reduced to near zero if the country would recognize a broader definition of jobs and pay for all socially desirable efforts, including staying home to rear children, the National Council of Welfare said Wednesday.

The council — a federally-appointed advisory group reporting to Welfare Minister John Munro — said a program of guaranteed jobs and guaranteed income could be achieved, but job creation narrowly based on traditional concepts can reach only a fraction of Canada's poverty population.

Its report praised the Opportunities for Youth and Local Initiatives Program for giving employment and remuneration in socially-desirable fields not previously sponsored by the federal government.

L.I.P. alone created 92,000 jobs last winter, far more than the 51,000 new jobs created by regional expansion grants to industry. The latter figure does not take into account jobs lost in industries or plants replaced by the regional expansion grants, the council said.

Traditional concepts of employment need to be changed, the council added. A job need not be unpleasant or involve only the production of a commercial product.

'Unproductive' Employment

"We will cling to the idea that activities such as undoing the results of pollution, providing services to senior citizens, and improving the quality of neighborhood life are somehow unproductive forms of employment, while putting the caps on bottles of underarm deodorant instead of letting a machine do it represents a contribution to the nation's economic growth."

There are absurdities in society's present thinking on what constitutes socially valuable activity, the council said. "Is caring for children a socially valuable activity? At

present, it is regarded as such only if they are someone else's children.

"Looking after someone else's children — whether as babysitter, day care supervisor or foster parent — results in remuneration. Looking after one's own children is regarded as doing nothing and unwarranting of a share of societal income."

"Cooking meals for strangers is being employed in a restaurant; cooking them for one's own family is being without a job."

The council said Canada's economic indicators are mindless measures.

Occupation Motherhood

It indicates what would happen if "we were to legitimate motherhood as an occupation and remunerate it at the \$100 per week salary provided under the Local Initiatives Program."

Two million new members would be added to the labor force by adding mothers, expanding the labor force by 30 per cent, and all of them would be counted as employed. The unemployment rate would thereby drop to 4 per cent from 6 per cent.

The \$10.4 billion earned as salaries by mothers would mean a 12 per cent boost in the gross national product. A spectacular drop in welfare costs would result from removing mothers with dependent children from the welfare rolls.

The council said such a broadened concept of employment would not overcome the need for a guaranteed income program.

The council said it believes "all should be remunerated for their contributions" to society, and that all should receive "a sufficient share of the nation's collective wealth that none among us is forced to live as less than a full and equal member of the Canadian society."

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Friday, June 16, 1972

By SYDNEY OMARRE

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Some now may be seeking social recognition. You key is to be diplomatic with your peers. Be tactful, patient, and considerate. Don't let your pride get in the way of your social life.

Taurus (April 20-May 18) Love and money tend to dominate. Love and money are very much in pic-

tured. Ideals may conflict with practical interests. Key is to strive for balance. Places person could sidestep logic to dominate. Material thinking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Opposition is bluffling. Hold ground. Insist on facts. Information. Read on an emergency basis. Aim for solid best. Capricorn figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Plans for journey may be altered. You receive call, message which influences decision. Finish what you start. Be honest. Don't let short-term deals could fall through. Look to future potential.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Curb extravagance. Fresh viewpoint is continuing. Be independent. Don't be arrogant. Financial arrangements in picture. One who likes care and concern for others. Protect self in clinches.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Clear sailing now if you follow through. Feminine feelings. Judgment and timing are to be considered. Tropic. Give attention to older family member. Check prices where appropriate concerned. Protect self in clinics.

SAGITTARIUS (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Observe now to be romantic, idealistic. Those who are single will find them: express doubts. Get messages across. Be perceptive, analytical. Message of opposite sex plays prominent role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You learn and apply knowledge. You set off from special group, organization, club. You are a leader. Your figure prominently. Key how to be receptive, diplomatic. Don't attempt to force issues.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Try to make friends and friendship. Get answers to financial questions. Review inventory. Find out what mate, partner intends regarding your personal persons. Situations as they actually are.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Life plan. Play waiting game. Old decisions are uncertain. Don't commit yourself. Let others show their hands. Be a counterpuncher. Mardi Gras response rather than initiate. Message will be clarified.

Planes for journey may be altered. You receive call, message which influences decision. Finish what you start. Be honest. Don't let short-term deals could fall through. Look to future potential.

DEAR ABBY: My husband now claims complete custody of the checkbook. Since I quit my job seven months ago, his teaching salary has been our only income, and he says that until I start earning my own money, I get no spending money. Not one dime!

I wouldn't mind his handling the money, but while I'm trying to figure out 1,001 ways to stretch hamburger, he enjoys extravagant sports, i.e. golfing, shooting, skeet, hunting, fishing, etc.

I worked as a secretary from the first day we were married, so he could get through college. During all those years I went to the laundromat with the baby clothes and diapers while he was golfing at the club. In the last years, I wouldn't buy a candy bar, but he was buying magazines by the half dozens.

He now says if I want money to spend, I should go out and earn it, that food and shelter should be enough for

me. Any advice? — Broke And Bitter.

DEAR B AND B: If "food and shelter" is all he can offer you, yours isn't much of a marriage. Get some counseling (both of you) and try to salvage your marriage. If that doesn't work, leave the selfish prig, and let the law decide how much "support" he will have to provide.

DEAR ABBY: Is it wrong to talk to yourself? I do it all the time when I'm mad or sad or want to really think something out. I mean I actually talk out loud to myself like I was another person. Please answer soon and sign me — Warried.

DEAR WORRIED: It's not "wrong." In fact, it's a good idea. People who talk to themselves are less apt to act on impulse, which is usually what gets them into trouble.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to make a request of those people who learn that a friend is pregnant with her second, third, or more child shortly after having had a baby.

Such a woman doesn't need remarks like, "I'm glad it's you and not me!" Or worse, "Boy, are YOU going to have your hands full!"

I realize these remarks are usually made with well-intended sympathy but I'm sure there are more comforting things one could say. Perhaps I am the only oversensitive female who has ever been bothered by it, but I rather doubt it. After eight months it became somewhat wearing to hear the same lame phrases from so many. — Pregnant Again.

DEAR PREGNANT: And speaking of lame remarks to those who are infanticipating, how about, "Are YOU still walking around?"

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All Want Hand in Health Care, CMA Told

MONTREAL (CP) — Government, consumers and doctors all want more say in how health care will be given in the future, a panel of speakers has told the Canadian

Medical Association annual meeting.

Dr. J. M. LeClair, deputy minister of national health, said a major theme of recent studies is that "co-ordinated

government planning is required so that health facilities and services are organized into effective, efficient and economical systems of comprehensive health care available to all."

Grace MacInnis, New Democratic Party member of Parliament for Vancouver-Kingsway, said consumer participation in community health care is essential and "prevents such programs from being too much oriented either professionally or institutionally."

Dr. Gerard Hamel, president of the Federation of General Practitioners of Quebec, said a major problem of current provincial legislation in the health field is that it removes responsibility for health care from doctors, leaving them "simply employees of institutions."

The three were panelists at a session on deficiencies in the present health care system.

Earlier, Dr. F. Norman Brown, of Ottawa, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Medical Protective Association, said doctors increasingly face situations in which a 16- or 17-year-old seeks medical treatment without the legally-required "parental consent."

Constitute an actionable assault."

One group that constitutes a problem in the "age of consent controversy" are young drug users, who often do not wish to go to hospital for treatment of a drug crisis because they are afraid the hospital will tell their parents they are taking drugs.

Dr. Brown said the Canadian Medical Association has made a formal application to the federal government, asking for a uniform age of consent for medical treatment across Canada.

In another address to the association, Dr. Robert Halliday, of Burnaby, said Canadian doctors do not appear as dependent on drugs as are doctors in other countries — but it still is a significant problem.

He said that, although statistics are incomplete, "it is still a significant medical manpower problem."

"With certain limited exceptions, if there is no legal consent, the treatment administered by the doctor will

The law is clear, he said. Doctors may not treat a patient without the proper legal consent,

"We need to do more in the way of case-finding, treatment and supervision if we

are to help our dependent colleagues and protect the public interest."

Under Stress

Dr. Halliday said doctors are "as subject to stress as anyone else," and the nature of his work often leads to more stress. He also has drugs readily available to him and is less subject to discovery of his drug abuse.

Doctors tend to deny and rationalize their own emotional problems and then use drugs to treat themselves for tension or depression, he said. They are less likely to seek advice about emotional or family problems from their colleagues, so have no other areas to turn to.

"The drugs most abused include alcohol — most significantly — barbiturates, sedatives and narcotics," he said. The doctor "tends to choose meperidine among the narcotics, believing — wrongly — it is a safer drug than, say, morphine and also because of its euphorant effect."

JELLY SIDE DOWN nancy stahl

Travelling With Kids 2,000 Miles by Train

When we announced our intention to travel the 2,000 miles to our new home by train, our friends reacted as if we had decided to paddle around the Cape of Good Hope on an inflatable Mickey Mouse air mattress.

"How are you going?"

"By train. You know, choo-choo, Wabash Cannonball, I-think-I-can, I-think-I-can," I elucidated.

"But nobody goes by train these days. Unless they're a cow!"

"That's just it. The last time I was on a train I had braces on my teeth and a suitcase full of trading cards and Captain Marvel comic books. Our children have never been on a train. The trip will be not only nostalgia for us, but a chance for the children to see their country in a mode of transportation that may be gone in a few years. They'll

see small towns, once the centres of rural commerce, now desolate and forgotten. They'll see beautiful, spacious skies, amber waves of grain, purple mountain majesties across the fruited plain. And we won't have to stop at a restroom every 30 miles."

The first thing that the children did after boarding the train was argue who was to get the roomette with the ladybug on the window. Moving the controversial ladybug to our bedroom compartment resolved the argument, and the children settled down to pressing their noses against the train window and making peace signs at every cow we passed.

Soon our son began complaining that he had nothing on his side of the train but purple mountain majesties and amber waves of grain, while his sister's side was full of neat things like garbage dump and abandoned automobiles.

Tax Plan Rejected

CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta School Trustees Association rejected a resolution Monday that urged implementation of a provincial sales tax to meet rising education costs.

Please allow at least three to four weeks for delivery.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

You hear and talk about sterling silver, probably without really knowing what it is. Because pure silver is too soft for daily use, silversmiths have developed a harder type of silver known as sterling. This is a mixture of 92½ per cent silver and 7½ per cent alloy, usually copper.

This is one of the facts you can learn from the 12-page booklet Silver the Queen of Metals.

This publication outlines the history of silver and pictures over a dozen period designs. There are also illustrations of table settings for different occasions and tips how to look after your silver.

The best care for your

silver is daily use. Wash it promptly in hot, soapy water and then rinse it in hot water. If you have more table settings than you normally need, use them in rotation, just as you do your linens.

Contact: Silversmiths Guild of Canada, 663 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario.

Please allow at least three to four weeks for delivery.



\$\$\$ PRIZES!!! \$\$\$ PRIZES!!!

Get your entry form here.

Match words under caps or inside cans

Printed under each vinyl liner under caps from bottles of Coca-Cola and on the inside bottom of each can of Coca-Cola look for one of the words shown below: Save them. And when you've found a matched pair and correctly answered the skill-testing question below (except for Trips), the prize (or the cash prize alternative in the case of Trips) will be yours. It's easy to play.

Winners of trips fly first-class (return trip for two plus \$500 expense money).

ENTRY FORM

Name _____ Telephone _____

Address _____ Apt. No. _____

City/Town _____ Zone _____ Prov. _____

SKILL-TESTING QUESTION

MULTIPLY BY ADD DIVIDE BY

(E) 138 23 70410 42

Or choose a cash prize of \$1,000.00.

MY ANSWER IS:

By signing the entry I declare that I have duly complied with all the rules of the contest.

Contest closes July 31st, 1972.

(Signature)

If you are under 16 years of age, you may have your parent or guardian work out the answer for you, and initial your entry beside your signature.

Contest closes July 31st, 1972.

HOW TO WIN

Coca-Cola bottled immediately prior to and during contest has special caps on the bottles. The vinyl liners thereof have words imprinted under them. Cans of Coca-Cola have a word printed on the inside of the bottom, visible

only when the cans are empty. Save the vinyl liners from bottles and the bottoms from cans. Make a pair according to the combinations listed here and you are eligible to win A Trip, A Trinket, Cash or A Case of Coke.

Prize Structure

A. Trips

COLLECT THESE PAIRS

- 1. Bull -Fight
- 2. Tea -Crumpets
- 3. Chariot -Race
- 4. Mardi -Gras
- 5. Strauss -Waltz
- 6. Water -Ski
- 7. Chop -Sticks
- 8. Golden -Gate
- 9. Mount -Olympus
- 10. Gondola -Gondola
- 11. Surfing -Waves
- 12. Eiffel -Tower
- 13. Sun -Tan
- 14. Aztec -Pyramid
- 15. Roulette -Casino

Or choose a cash prize of \$1,000.00.

B. Trinkets

COLLECT THESE PAIRS

- 1. Touch -Down
- 2. Disc -Jockey
- 3. Enjoy -Coca-Cola
- 4. Tee -Green
- 5. Listen -Music
- 6. Fish -Film
- 7. Sand -Pail
- 8. Tree -Swing
- 9. Racquet -Bird
- 10. Flame -Charcoal

Or choose a cash prize of \$1,000.00.

C. Cash

COLLECT THESE PAIRS

- 1. Hundred-Dollars
- 2. Ten -Bucks

Or choose a cash prize of \$1,000.00.

D. Coke

COLLECT THIS PAIR

- 1. California Fresh -California Fresh

Or choose a cash prize of \$1,000.00.

HOW TO ENTER

Send us the vinyl liners or can bottoms or one of each that match the list of partner names, and you correctly answer the skill-testing question hereon, mail or take them with the answer and your name, address and telephone number printed in block letters, to your local Bottler of Coca-Cola.

Goodwill Bottling Ltd.

35 Erie Street,

Victoria, British Columbia

If mailing, we suggest you use registered mail, especially if it is for a big value trip.

NOTE: Wrap can bottoms in tissue before mailing. DO NOT MAIL METAL BOTTLE CAPS. Only submissions containing imprinted vinyl liners or can bottoms will be considered.

Applicants for prizes of trips will be required to correctly answer an additional time-limited skill-testing question.

GENERAL RULES:

1. Contestants, in order to win, will be required to first answer correctly a skill-testing question. For prizes of trips, an additional time-limited skill-testing question will be given by telephone for which a mutually convenient time will be arranged in advance.

2. All prizes must be claimed prior to midnight, August 31, 1972. Sponsor accepts no responsibility for entries misdirected, delayed or lost in the mail, and reserves the right to terminate this promotion prior to closing date.

3. Contest is open to all residents of Canada, except employees and their immediate families of Coca-Cola Ltd., its contract bottlers, its advertising agency or the contest managing organization.

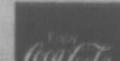
4. Prizes will be awarded in the following manner: First place, a return trip for two plus \$500 expense money; Trip must be taken prior to August 31, 1972. Prizes of a Case of Coke will consist of 24, 10 ounce bottles or cans of Coke. All prizes, including trinkets, must be accepted as awarded — no substitutions, except for cash prize in lieu of trips as indicated.

5. Mutilated, altered or forged vinyl liners or can bottoms will be disqualified. All submissions are subject to verification by the contest judging organization whose decisions are final.

6. Contestants agree to abide by these rules and the judges' decisions, which are final. Entries and contents thereof become the exclusive property of Coca-Cola Ltd. for any and all purposes. Entrants waive all rights to printed or broadcast publicity should they be winners. No entries will be returned, nor will any correspondence be exchanged with entrants other than winners.

7. Contest subject to all Federal and Provincial laws.

It's the real thing. Coke.



Coca-Cola Ltd. and its authorized bottlers will allocate 200,000 prizes, which can be won by correctly pairing vinyl liners and/or can ends and successfully answering skill-testing questions. Available to all Canadians during the period of the contest.

people

The Day They Gave It Away... Almost

CHICAGO (UPI) — The United Bank of America had a sale on money Wednesday.

"People, including lots of youths and one 80-year-old man, lined up hours before the bank opened to take advantage of the sale."

The first 35 persons were able to trade \$80 in cash for a \$100 bill. The next 50 traded \$40 cash for \$50, and the next 75 were sold \$20 bills for \$16 in cash.

"It's the only thing we handle, so why shouldn't we sell cash at a discount?" asked bank president John Cooley.

Four burley brothers were the first in line, and a young

nurse took down the names of the first 35 persons, she being the 35th, to make sure everyone played fair.

The old man was told he was No. 17. He said he was retired in Manistee, Mich., and was in Chicago on vacation.

He joined the line when he saw the sale sign.

"I like money," he explained.

* * *

RUSKIN, Fla. — Six men have been accused of violating the United States Constitution's anti-slavery provision by beating migrant tomato pickers and keeping them against their will in an abandoned, tumbleweed schoolhouse, authorities said.

The men, all from Forest City, Ark., were indicted on charges of conspiracy and involuntary servitude.

The wife of one of the men charged said "all the workers seem to be happy" and there was "absolutely no truth" in the allegations.

She said about 40 persons were living in the old school, including five women and seven children.

The penalty for conviction of involuntary servitude is a \$5,000 fine or five years in jail



MARGARET
mohballs



YORTY
bittern

His Honor Yorty with a "key to the city."

Instead, Snorty bit Yorty on the right hand.

"Ouch! I wish he were more friendly," Yorty said and flew back to City Hall for a tetanus shot.

* * *

PARIS—Twice sentenced to death for treason, Paul Touvier, a Nazi collaborator who ran the Gestapo's French auxiliary in Lyon, now can walk the streets of the city he terrorized.

President Georges Pompidou has pardoned him.

The pardon, granted quietly in November, 1971, opened still wider the wounds that the Nazi occupation period reper-

sents for France.

The country's memories of the period have been stirred by continuing publication of the memoirs of Klaus Barbie, the Lyon Gestapo boss who is at large in Bolivia.

Now, the question is posed how Pompidou can write letters to President Hugo Banzer of Bolivia, asking for Barbie's extradition to France, where he is under the death penalty, when he has restored Touvier, 57, to the full rights of French citizenship.

* * *

VAN NUYS, Calif. — Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, in dedicating a \$6 million addition to Busch Gardens, met the honorary mayor of the Brewer amusement park,

Sim Snorty, who does a comedy act in which he "speaks" with Yorty's recorded voice.

Snorty is an otter. His Honor Snorty, according to the script, was to present

and trailing ribbons, a flowery dress drooping to midway between knee and ankle and platform shoes with the sort of laces that ancient Romans wore.

* * *

LONDON — Princess Margaret bounced into the headlines again with an outfit that one critic said "appears to have been kept in mothballs from her family's visit to South Africa back in 1947."

The 41-year-old princess produced the ensemble to greet the Grand Duke of Luxembourg on a state visit.

In descending order, it included a floppy straw hat much decorated with flowers

and both, while conviction under the conspiracy statute carries a fine of \$10,000 or five years in prison or both.

* * *

LOS ANGELES — Evel Knievel, daredevil motorcycle, and actor George Hamilton are among those being sued for more than \$6 million in connection with a 1971 film about Knievel's life.

Robert Hinkle and Hinkle

and the plan Wednesday night was that they were to meet back stage, then all be led out into the enormous Madison Square Garden to help 30,000 people find their seats.

Afterwards they would disappear.

A greying Newman, in a dark suit, white shirt and tie, was one of the first to appear with a benevolent smile on his face and a can of Schaefer beer in his hand.

As he entered the garden he turned to the upper reaches, took a deep breath and began to climb the aisle stairs to the less-expensive seats. Hysteria broke out. Girls and men both, screamed and cried, pushed and shoved, beat and grabbed, begged for autographs and flung their arms around each other.

Most of the people in the audience never even laid eyes on a celebrity. Goldie Hawn and Jack Nicholson caught a glimpse of Paul Newman's plight and raced for the barricades. Some of the others still couldn't be found half way through the show.

He turned, and the two policemen began to panic as they knocked and pushed to keep the teeming crowd from tearing him apart.

People began to shout, and Newman said, trying to calm the policemen, "I'd better get out alone," and he began to edge his way slowly down, shaking hands and refusing autographs as he went.

Most of the people in the audience never even laid eyes on a celebrity. Goldie Hawn and Jack Nicholson caught a glimpse of Paul Newman's plight and raced for the barricades. Some of the others still couldn't be found half way through the show.

He kept climbing.

Two policemen began to climb him. The crowd surged closer and closer. Finally, near the top, the whole upper right side of Madison Square Garden surged forward and someone shouted, "My God, they're going to kill him!"

Newman looked really scared.

A Near Miss for Newman At Big New York Rally

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CHARGE

TEDDY MIGHT RUN WITH McGOVERN

WASHINGTON — Edward Kennedy said Wednesday he would consider running for vice-president with George McGovern if he believed it would "make a difference between success and failure of the ticket."

This broad hint was enough to set off political vibrations.

The immediate effect, Democratic politicians said, was to aid McGovern — the front-running presidential hopeful who Kennedy said is "within an eyelash" of clinching a first-ballot nomination.

The one man who may not have been flattered was McGovern, who on May 22 was reported to have told associates he had reason to think that Kennedy, his first choice for a running-mate, might accept.

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and departures of the grand old smoke belching ships of the coast. The text is most interesting

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and personal exploits. Of course, there are

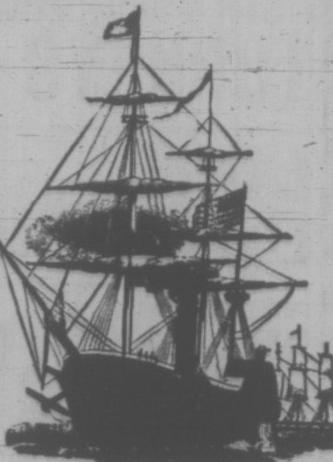
pictures of all the C.P.R. boats and accounts of

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Girdles Sag, Bra Figures Swell

By LINDA ABRAMS

Washington Post

While girdle sales are slipping, the bra business is getting an upsurge.

The foundation-garment industry did \$700 million worth of wholesale business last year. But the greatest share, 60 per cent, came from bras, says Tom Carlson, director of planning and research for

Vassarette, a major foundations manufacturer.

Vassarette claims its shipments are up 25 per cent over last year's. Although most manufacturers can show a 20 per cent increase in bra sales alone, one firm says its sales have risen as high as 50 per cent.

Although no one can pinpoint the reason for the jump

in bra sales this year, manufacturers say they think they know why girdles are down in the dumps: increased sales in pantyhose and the creation of new, lighter control garments.

The new girdles cost half as much as the \$15 old-fashioned rubberized corset.

But what's holding up the bra business is not so apparent. Some experts say bra burners are going back to bras. Vitamins and organic food, the fear of sagging breasts, the discomfort of tight, body-fitting T-shirts, or even swelling bustlines induced by the pill, have led to the change.

Certainly the braless ones never went braless for reasons of health. The reason most often advanced by doctors for wearing a bra has been an aesthetic one. Western society is accustomed to seeing the female breast elevated, pointed forward, im-

mobile and so on. Only recently has a tendency to sag been connected with the no-bra fad.

Bra manufacturers trying to cope have come up with a new kind of bra that seems to please a wide cross-section of women, something called the "natural bra."

Clearly, some of the increase in bra sales is because this less-confining garment, made in a variety of softer fabrics, gives women the popular natural, rounded look.

Double knit stretch and a flat-woven lace are some of the fabrics that have replaced the old bumpy cottons that made bras look and feel hard.

There even has been a change in padded bras because of a new material called polyester fluff, which gives a more natural contour to smaller bustlines.

Every aspect of the bra is geared toward naturalness,

from the seamless cups to the colors. Flesh tones outsell traditional black and white models.

Bra manufacturers try to keep up with the latest fashion trends and have adjusted their engineering techniques to conquer any position of the bra, even for this year's evening clothes (backless, deep V-front and halter necklines).

In spite of this criss-crossing with convertible straps, many girls still prefer to go braless at night. But the stores keep smiling.

"Women are interested in a bra performing a function but with a natural look," says a spokesman at Lord and Taylor in New York.

"Even more traditional women want to wear a minimal bra as possible."

And Sears Roebuck reports finding that most girls prefer flexible knit bras to no bra at all.

'Pressure Group' Probe Sought for Senators

OTTAWA (CP) — A Liberal senator has pledged to call for an investigation into conflicts of interest in the chamber.

David Croll (L-Ontario) made the pledge in a confrontation with fellow-Liberal Senator Hayden (Ontario).

The confrontation between Senator Croll, former chairman of the special Senate committee on poverty, and Senator Hayden, chairman of the standing committee on banking, trade and commerce, grew out of what started as an apparently-mild procedural tiff.

It ended after Senator Croll accused Senator Hayden of using the banking committee "for the purpose of bringing pressure to bear" on the government and Senator Hayden replied:

"If anybody is qualified to know what is meant by a pressure group, he would be the expert in that field."

The procedural difference started with a motion that the Senate banking committee be given special permission to sit today while the Senate itself is in session. The committee is hearing witnesses on proposed changes to income-tax legislation.

Senator Hayden said special witnesses have been summoned for the morning sitting and it would be better to have approval as well for an afternoon sitting — when the Senate meets — in case their testimony wasn't finished.

The government's bill revising almost the whole income-tax structure went through the Commons late last December after the government applied debate limits. Then, in a drive to have it in force by last Jan. 1, it was pushed through all stages in the Senate in 3½ days.

Senators let it go through after pressing E. J. Benson,

then finance minister, for a number of changes and being assured that changes would be made.

Senator Croll said his understanding was that Senator Hayden was trying to urge once again that some Senate-desired changes in the tax legislation be made.

"That is not the function of a Senate committee and particularly it should not be the intention of a committee of the Senate at the present time. I think it is a bad practice and one which should be discouraged."

"There is no purpose in bringing forward alleged experts for the purpose of bringing pressure to bear upon the government."

He would not consent to the permission.

Senator Hayden, a director of the Bank of Nova Scotia and a string of other companies, said "I don't profess to know anything about pressure groups."

He presumably had had Senator Croll's stint as head of the poverty committee in mind when he called him "the expert in that field."

Senator Croll jumped on the remark.

"Now he has said something and I am glad this has come before the House. He is speaking about pressure

groups and I accept what he has said as far as a conflict of interest is concerned . . .

"As soon as I can get a resolution on the order paper I will ask the Senate to investigate the possibility of a conflict of interest in this chamber in order that we may be clear where the conflict lies."

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derstanding was that Senator Hayden was trying to urge once again that some Senate-desired changes in the tax legislation be made.

"That is not the function of a Senate committee and particularly it should not be the intention of a committee of the Senate at the present time. I think it is a bad practice and one which should be discouraged."

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CANADA PLACES SECOND FOR BRIDGE FINALS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (CP) — Canada moved into second place in the World Bridge Olympiad Wednesday.

Canada won all its matches Wednesday, including 15-5 victory over experienced Switzerland. After 18 rounds in the

35-country round-robin tournament, Canada has 265 points.

The Italian Blue team leads the tournament with 323 points and has won all its games in the round robin. The U.S. is third with 261 and Poland is fourth with 254.

The top four finishers in the round robin play off for the Olympiad title.

In the battle to reach the top four places in the standings, the United States consolidated its position by winning all three of its matches, solidly defeating Spain and New Zealand, and eking out a narrow victory over Australia, itself a strong contender for a playoff berth.

In the women's series, Italy moved farther out in front of

the field with a 20-victory point "blitz" of Bermuda. The second-place United States women's team, the pre-tournament favorite to capture the Olympiad championship, could do no better than a 12-8 win over Ireland, bringing its total to 103 victory points, 17 behind the leaders.

A smashing win over Canada moved the South African women into third place, with 98 victory points, while Sweden, the Olympiad defenders, bowed to Colombia and dropped to fourth in the standings. The women's series winner will be determined by the standings at the end of the round-robin of 18 teams from as many countries.

Canada is 18th with 28 points.

Your Money AND Your Life

DALLAS (UPI) — A gunman handed a note to two employees at a drive-in grocery Tuesday, saying in effect, give me all your money and afterward I'm going to shoot you

Ronald Egan, 24, a supervisor, gave the robber \$179. The bandit then shoved the muzzle of his gun into Egan's abdomen and fired. The other employee, Jose Gomez, 25, ran. The robber shot him in the left arm.

Egan was critically wounded. Police captured a 19-year-old suspect with the money a short time later.

Protection Urged

EDMONTON (CP) — The city says in a brief to a government hearing it supports a "substantial increase" in provincial revenues from natural gas sales but adds that Alberta users must have protection.

One third of the revenue from gas royalties should go to the municipalities in the form of grants, the city said.

Russian Ships Leave China Seas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russians have reduced their naval concentration in the South China Sea to its lowest level since the United States mined the entrances to North Vietnamese ports in early May.

This development, reported by U.S. defense department sources, is taken as a possibly conclusive indication that the Russians will not attempt any naval demonstration or other military action to press the United States into removing the mine barriers that have cut off seaborne supplies for North Vietnam.

About 13 Soviet surface warships, submarines and supporting oilers had been concentrated loosely in two groups at sea anchorages about 600 to 700 miles east of the Vietnamese coast.

U.S. reconnaissance planes have kept them under observation and Pentagon sources report a partial breakup of the concentration.

They said a Soviet guided missile destroyer and a guided missile frigate recently sailed northeastward toward the Sea of Japan. That course suggests the two warships are bound for Vladivostok, Russia's main Far Eastern fleet base.

Another Soviet destroyer and an oiler were said to have sailed on a southwesterly course, apparently headed for the Indian Ocean by the way of the Straits of Malacca. In

addition, two missile-firing submarines too, may be headed for Vladivostok.

That leaves a Russian cruiser, guided-missile frigate and destroyer, plus an oiler and

merchant-type tanker at the South China Sea anchorage. One missile submarine also remains in that area.

In addition, the sources said

a Russian tank-landing ship returning from the Indian Ocean bypassed the anchorage and sailed straight for home waters.

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Kraft Canadian		SELECT ICE CREAM	98c
CHEESE SLICES 8-oz. Singles Wrap	45c	1/2-Gal. Carton	
JELL-O, All Flavors		KON TIKI GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	89c
JELLY POWDER 2-oz. Pkg.	10c	Pink, Unsweetened 2 1/2-oz. Tins	
Maxwell House		CLOVER LEAF PINK SALMON	49c
COFFEE 1-lb. bag	79c	8-oz. Tin	
York Mix 'N' Match Beans with Pork Spaghetti	1.00	STANDBY GREEN PEAS	1.00
6 14-oz. Tins		5 14-oz. Tins	
SUNLIGHT DISH-WASHER 35-oz. Box	69c	FACELLE ROYALE PAPER NAPKINS	1.00
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FRESH GREEN PEPPERS Large, ea.	10c	JUICY WATER-MELON	8c
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1 cup Dairyland 2% Milk
4 scoops Dairyland Pineapple Sherbet

"BERRY SUNSHINER"
1/2 cup Dairyland 2% Milk
1 cuplet Dairyland Swiss Style Boysenberry Yogurt
3 scoops Dairyland Raspberry Sherbet

"ORANGE SUNSHINER"
1/2 cup Dairyland 2% Milk
1 cuplet Dairyland Swiss Style Orange Yogurt
3 scoops Dairyland Orange Sherbet

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OFY PROGRAM HERE TO STAY

OTTAWA (CP) — The Opportunities for Youth program is here to stay — at least for the foreseeable future," says State Secretary Gerard Pelletier.

"In my view the OFY is basically a program for students on holiday," Pelletier told reporters Wednesday.

"As long as this situation exists, I don't think another system would replace this function."

MD Criticizes Fee Disparity In Profession

MONTREAL (CP) — Doctors themselves must get busy and alter the fee schedules which allow some doctors to earn much more than other "equally dedicated, hard-working physicians," the retiring president of the Canadian Medical Association said Wednesday.

Dr. H. D. Roberts of St. John's, Nfld., said in his farewell address "the great income disparities between various segments of our profession are matters of the highest priority."

Doctors must tackle the problem now and not be forced into a position of reacting if provincial governments take matters into their own hands, he said.

A fee schedule which only perpetuates the growing gap in incomes between equally dedicated, hard-working physicians at the bottom end of the earning totem pole and a few sub-specialists at the top cannot be tolerated.

"The public won't tolerate it and neither can we."

Provincial government reports on doctors' incomes dur-

ing the last couple of years have shown that some groups have gross incomes of about \$100,000 a year while others earn \$35,000 or even less. Specialists appear to be major occupants of the high-income brackets.

Roberts said physicians must work these disparities out among themselves and suggest alterations in the fee schedules to make incomes more equitable.

If not, and we continue to be characterized as squabbling, money-hungry mercenaries rather than dedicated, hard-working healers trying to do a difficult job, then we better get prepared for losing what little self-control remains over our own practices."

Roberts said doctors are trying to hold back rising health care costs controlling their incomes. However, incomes of doctors working for governments are rising faster than men in the field."

He suggested governments should not point the finger at the medical profession all the time.

Ottawa May Foot Optometry Bills

MONTREAL (CP) — Optometry services could be included in the federal government's share in a new federal-provincial health costs agreement, Health Minister John Munro said Wednesday.

Speaking to the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association, the minister reviewed the federal government's proposals to the provinces, but this time added that optometry services could be included.

The federal government's proposals for a new shared-costs agreement include base-line costs for health services, such as hospital and medical health insurance.

These base-line costs, now running about \$2 billion from the federal government's coffers, Mr. Munro said, then would be tied to a specific growth-rate formula to ensure health care costs would not continue to skyrocket as they have in the last few years.

So that provinces could control the rapidly-rising costs,

the federal government also proposed to provide a \$640-million, five-year "trust fund." The provincial governments could use this to start new programs that would provide cheaper alternatives to present high-cost hospital and medical services.

Programs suggested by the minister in the past include nursing home or chronic care facilities, use of physician assistants, and development of preventive health care services and ambulatory care clinics.

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So that provinces could control the rapidly-rising costs,

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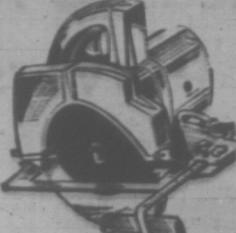
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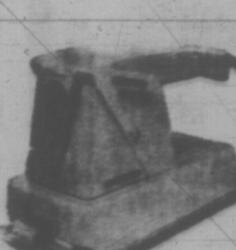


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3 cu. ft.
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Reg. 40c pair 3 pair 1²⁰

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Wash up comfortable beach robes or extra large towels. Machine washable. Terry in a good weight for all long beach needs. Deep blue, red, orange, avocado, pink, gold. Reg. 2.29 yard. 1⁷⁰

45" JERSEY KNITS

Plain shades in washable jersey knits. Sew up a beautiful patio or hostess gown. Choose trout red, belly green, gold, blue, navy, purple. Reg. 4.49 yard. 3⁴⁹

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CHAISETTE LOUNGE PAD

High quality, high style vinyl chaise lounge pad. Bright florals in tangerine/gold and blue/green. Size 20" x 72" x 3¹/₂" thick.

Reg. 4.69 each. SALE 3⁷⁹

CHILDREN'S BADMINTON SET

Outdoor fun for the kiddies. Plastic badminton set consisting of 2 racquets and one birdie packaged in plastic carrying case.

Reg. 4.49 each. SALE 4⁹⁵

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CANCER FUND UP

Greater Victoria's cancer society campaign has done well this year, with donations so far totalling \$78,343, says executive director Wilfred Burton.

"We are undoubtedly going to reach our \$100,000 objective for this fiscal year," which ends Sept. 15, he said.

He added that the area has already collected one-third more than in any previous year and attributed the success to an increased public education program.

Similar campaign successes both provincially and nationally are reported, he said.

Accused Arsonist Alleges 'Perversion' in Club

A man accused of arson in the burning of the Fleet Club building in the Naden base of CFB Esquimalt Oct. 24 believed that "acts of perversion" were carried out at the club, Victoria county court was told Wednesday.

Testifying before Judge M.L. Tyrwhitt-Drake in the trial of Gordon Allen McLaughlin, 1335 Lyall, Esquimalt policeman Peter Marriott said McLaughlin had complained of "terrible things . . . acts of perversion."

Marriott said McLaughlin had told him that young sailors and girls attended the club, adding that there were "things young guys shouldn't be exposed to."

The constable said McLaughlin had complained of harassment by the military police, stating that McLaughlin had told him, "They think I torched the place."

Asked what condition the accused was in when he was questioned, Marriott said he was relaxed at first but became emotional at times. Asked what times by crown counsel Brian Smith, Marriott said McLaughlin had been "on the point of tears" when he talked about the amount of damage "\$300,000 to \$500,000 worth."

Marriott reported seeing sludge and debris on the floor of the locker room which appeared "to have a petroleum odor to it."

SAW HIM

Cpl. William Deane of the military police told the court earlier Wednesday that he remembered seeing the accused among those watching the fire.

Deane also testified that McLaughlin had been drinking when he questioned him on the day of the fire.

The fourth day of the trial began at 11 a.m. today.

LIKELY CAUSE

On Tuesday, John Doyle, a special investigator with the Fire Underwriters Bureau, testified that oil carried into a changing room was the most likely cause of the blaze.

He said he came to Victoria from Vancouver Oct. 26, two days after the fire, and spent two days working on the case.

Doyle said, from the pattern of burning in the building, he felt that the fire had started near some lockers in the changing room, located in the

Mayor Backs Strikers

The B.C. and Yukon division has collected about \$600,000 and the national figure is at least \$6.5 million.

Of the local funds raised, 69 per cent goes toward research and 15 per cent to an Emergency Aid Program, designed to provide financial assistance to cancer patients who end.

Burton said there are 26 local people receiving aid.

The rest of the money is used for the society's public education, administration and campaign programs.

As the strike at Sandringham Private Hospital heads toward its second anniversary, the workers have found a civic ally in Mayor Peter Polen.

The mayor said in an interview Wednesday he had long sympathized with the workers who were seeking only "a place in the sun."

It was "incredible," he said, that the women have made no headway with their goal of \$2 an hour in wages and the right to bargain with their employer.

Pollen described the Sandringham situation as "something of a festering sore in the community," and said it was about time the "absentee owners" indicated a willingness to bargain.

The 30 women, who went on strike Sept. 30, 1970, for a first contract, says despite the setbacks to date they are determined to carry on until they achieve their aims.

\$92,000
EVERY COLOR - MODEL
HONDA
"World of Pleasure"
PEARSON

basement next to the boiler room.

Doyle said the fire did not start in the boiler room itself and had not burned much there.

He had noted a break in one of the fuel lines in the boiler room, he said, but this had nothing to do directly with the beginning of the fire.

BONUS DAYS REDUCTIONS

GENUINE SAVINGS ON REGULAR STOCK ITEMS

LADIES'

ALL
WHITE
CROSS
SHOES
FASHION
IN COMFORT

25% Off
REGULAR PRICES

Downtown
BONUS
DAY

MEN'S

ALL
WESTERN
BOOTS
• Justin
• Tony Lama
• Texas
• and Others

TWO
DAYS
ONLY

CHARGE-X

OLD
COUNTRY
SHOES

"We Serve you
Right"

635 Johnson St.
383-7012

Professionals Should Unionize'

Profession people in Canada must re-evaluate their traditional disdain for unions and eventually move toward more union-oriented professional organizations, Mark Thompson, professor at University of British Columbia's faculty of commerce and business administration, said here Wednesday.

"Professionals have been traditionally anti-union," he said. "They've always believed they were above monetary disputes and thus professional associations have been confined to establishing and enforcing professional standards."

Union-type activities among professionals is difficult to organize, he said, because with so many supervisory positions it's hard to distinguish between management and labor.

Provincial labor laws, he said, are a further hindrance to professional unions.

But now as many professionals join wage earners in "organized authority structures," where they are separated from decision making

they need some way of promoting their own economic welfare.

The alternative is for professional groups to organize along trade union lines—and I believe this is the best answer.

This certainly does not mean they're abandoning their professional values but only exercising their democratic rights."

SPENCER'S FATHER'S DAY FAVORITES

DISCONTINUED LINE!

YOUNG MEN'S FLARE PANTS
Discontinued from regular stock and
sizes 38 to 32. BONUS DAYS 4 99
Reg. 15.95 (No free alterations at this low price)

VICTORIA'S BEST BUY

MEN'S / LADIES'
100% NYLON JACKETS
Water and wind repellent, feather-weight
light. Comes in assorted summer colors in
sizes S.M. and L. BONUS DAYS 2 99
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LIMITED QUANTITIES

TWO-BURNER
"COLEMAN" STOVE
Popular "Tourist" model,
uses white gas. Reg. 18.95.
BONUS DAYS 14 99

A SUPER SPECIAL

"COLEMAN"
SPORT LANTERN
Gives a good bright steady
light, uses easy-to-get white
gas. Reg. 18.95.
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HERE'S OUR LEADER
BERRY PICKERS SPECIAL!
"FARMERS" STRAW HAT
Extra wide brim.
BONUS DAYS 49 C

WORTH MUCH MORE
MEN'S BIKINI BRIEFS
100% stretch nylon in popular
dark tones.
BONUS DAYS 69 C

MULE STYLE SANDALS

Has plastic uppers and
foam sole. Men's sizes 8 and
9 only. Reg. 1.69.
BONUS DAYS

49 C

MEN'S "KICKER" BOOTS

Two-tone suede uppers w/1/4
inch foam sole. Six eyelet over-the-
ankle style. Sizes from 7 to 12.
Reg. 8.95. BONUS DAYS

7 99

PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE

7/16" diameter. 50 ft. length.
Has brass couplers. Reg. 2.49.
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1 99

FIBREGLASS SPINNING ROD

5 1/2 ft. long, 2 sectional style.
Has cork handle, metal fittings.
Reg. 3.49.
BONUS DAYS

2 79

MEN'S COOL BROADCLOTH NIGHTSHIRTS

Plain shades in sizes 16 to 19.
Reg. 5.95.
BONUS DAYS

3 99

SPENCER'S

1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

CIVIC PARKING
TICKETS VALIDATED

So . . . Everything Goes . . .

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BRAND NAME APPLIANCES, CHESTERFIELDS, FURNITURE, MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS, TV AND STEREO, AREA CARPETING AND MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST!

Many one-of-a-kind, Brand New A-1 Condition. Some slightly scratched, discontinued lines, etc.

BETTER-BUY HOME FURNISHINGS
704 VIEW ST. (DOWNSTAIRS)
BARGAIN BASEMENT
ONE HOUR FREE PARKING IN CITY PARKADE

Sorry, All Sales Final—No Refunds or Exchanges. Easy Budget Terms. Fast Service. Manufacturer's Guarantee Where Applicable.

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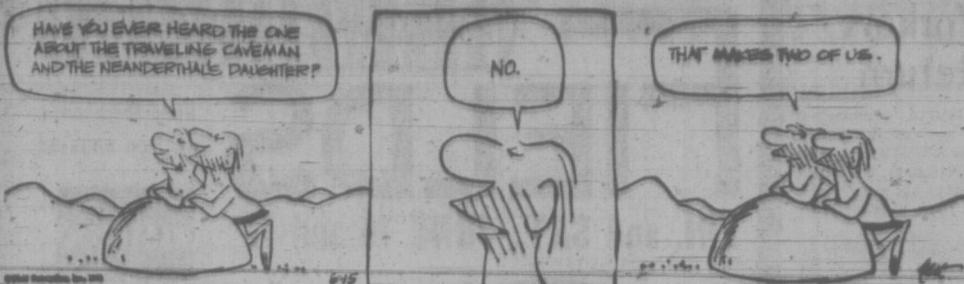
Thank you Victoria and surrounding areas! We appreciate your tremendous support during our two years of operation at "BETTER-BUY", 704 View St. (Downstairs) and look towards your continuing patronage in the future from this same location.

Due to the rapid growth of our business we will be opening an ADDITIONAL store to serve you "better" in the near future. Time and location to be announced later.

Because of re-organization and changeover of stock we must dispose of everything at our 704 View Street store immediately to raise additional cash and also to make room for new and different merchandise arriving shortly.

BUSINESS HOURS:
DAILY
9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
FRIDAYS
9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

B.C.



MARMADUKE



"Sure he likes the blindfold test... that way he gets to eat ALL THREE brands!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I can't believe I ate that whole thing!"

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

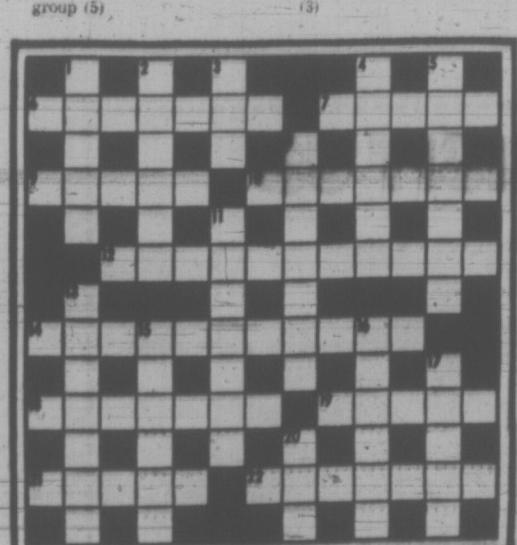
ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	18 Superman	4 Hope
1 Throughout	21 Shadows	5 Uniform
7 Rules	22 Links	6 Properties
8 Imprint	23 Taskmaster	9 Timeliness
10 Passover		12 Coverlet
11 Doom	1 Fates	14 Cantata
13 Racked	2 Restored	16 Russia
15 Formal	3 United	19 Manor
17 Lons		30 Folk

CLUES

6 and 22 Across. Did they provide the original stiff? (7-7)	2 and 8 Down. The sort of plight associated with one whose word is unreliable (6, 7)
7 One who doubtless shows his masculinity (2-3)	3 and 17 Down. Creatures making strange noises about nearly everything (3-6)
9 A skewer for the meat, we hear (5)	4 Prog - description of French money (6)
10 Service-men? (7)	5 Is to ban the destruction of strong fortification (7)
12 News of how the squadron flies (11)	8 See 2 Down.
14 He directs those in the stalls (5-6)	11 Continually pester people in the wrong (7)
18 Paying for the service of rubbish dumping (7)	13 Practising a provisional economic policy? (7)
19 Bustling appearance around the street (5)	15 I'm left with what is brought-in (6)
21 A bit of a jest or yarn (5)	16 This clue is not so complicated (6)
22 See 6 Across	17 See 3 Down

DOWN
1 Celebration for a political group (5), 20 It's a strain to broadcast (3)



SOLUTION FRIDAY

GARDENING
hilda beastallSome Harvesting Ideas
For Those New Plants

New gardeners grow vegetables which are unfamiliar to them, for this is inevitable and indeed highly desirable.

A difficulty often crops up, not in the growing of the plants but in the harvesting and use. When are some of these "new" things ready to eat?

Broad beans are an example. These can only be grown successfully in a climate with moderate winter temperatures since seeds are usually sown in late fall. Or if sown in earliest spring, broad beans need a long cool season for growing.

June sees the plants in flower. Two to three weeks later the bean pods will have developed to the point where the seeds inside can be felt and seen in outline.

* * *

Pick the first lot when the seeds appear to be the size of a little finger nail. Shell them from their cozy woolly linings and cook in a little boiling, slightly salted, water for 8 to 10 minutes. The flavor is as delicate as fresh green limas or home grown asparagus.

By the end of the season you may want to try a boiling of more mature beans the size of a thumb nail, served with ham or bacon.

Another delicacy ready at this season, or soon to be, is beet thinning. If you have known beets only from cans, or as pickles, or even as the big hard root purchased in supermarkets, you may find it surprising that tiny beets the size of a thimble can be delicious.

Wash the complete thinning, leaves and roots attached, briefly cover with boiling water, and cook for 10 minutes. Serve with a little sour cream.

June is the time to sow seed of a vegetable rarely seen in stores, for all freshness disappears after an hour or so. This is kohlrabi, a member of the cabbage family having the edible portion like a young white turnip.

* * *

The catch with this is that the edible part forms above ground like a swollen stem, and the leaves grow on rather long stalks emerging all around the perimeter of the edible portion.

Kohlrabi grows rapidly in warm rich soil, needing daily inspection to be sure of catching the crop as the swollen white stems reach the size of golf balls.

The flavor at this stage is like the mildest radish. You can eat them raw; grated on salad; or lightly boiled. Later they become tough, with a thick woody covering.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, which arose some years ago in a National Team-of-Four Championship, both South declarers arrived at the same game contract via identical bidding sequences, at each table, the play to trick one was the same. But then came a parting of the ways. When the scores were compared later, it was observed that one of the expert declarers had fulfilled the contract, while the other had gone down.

Instead, at trick two, South led a low diamond out of his hand, West capturing the trick with his ten-spot. West next cashed the queen of clubs, after which he led a spade, hoping that East could win a trick with the king. Dummy's ace won this trick, after which a trump was led, West taking his ace.

Hopefully West led another spade, but it was in vain. South ruffed the trick and then picked up West's remaining trump. The rest of the tricks belonged to declarer.

Our declarer's play of a diamond at trick two was well calculated. In making this lead, he broke the West-to-East line of communication, with the result that he fulfilled an otherwise unbreakable contract.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter stands for a different digit:

It may seem rather easy, but this is a truly odd PASS. What do you make of it?

M A Y

P A S S

P A S S

P A S S

Thanks for idea to L. D. Barnes, Cromer, England.

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: 32 brushes (64-16).

Imports Replace
Tobacco Loss

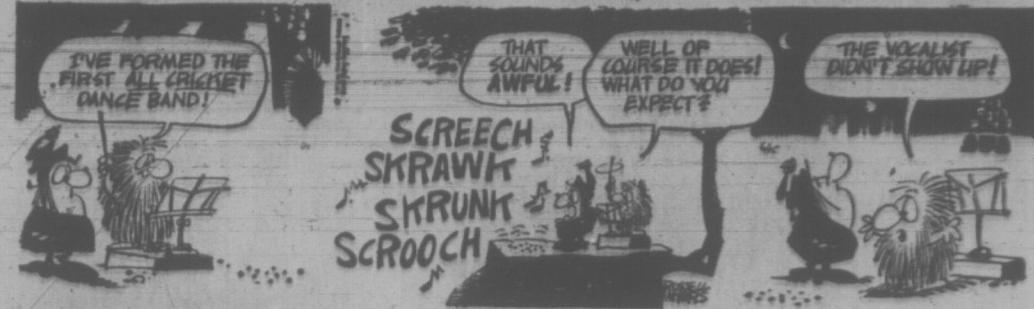
TORONTO (CP) — Ontario will immediately begin importing tobacco plants from the United States to replace hundreds of acres of plants wiped out by frost Saturday night, provincial Agriculture Minister William Stewart told the legislature.

At table two, when our

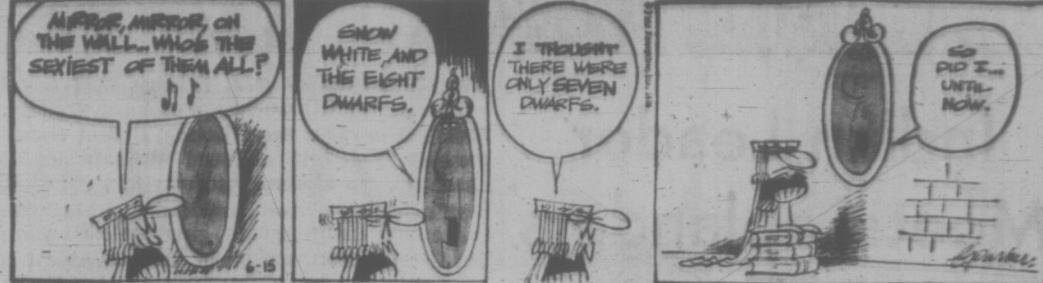
PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



ED AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL





Indian Leader Meets Laplanders

KIRUNA, Sweden (CP) — Touring the somewhat bleak, grey land of Laplanders and their reindeer, Canadian Indian leader George Manuel is convinced that the natives of this Swedish Arctic region are getting a better deal from their white countrymen than those in Canada.

"They know what they want out of life and they are getting more help and winning more land claims than we are," says the 50-year-old president of the National Indian Brotherhood who was invited to meet the Laplander chiefs.

Kiruna is a mining town about 100 miles north of the Arctic Circle. Part of its culture is built around a Lap museum and reconstructed village where the traditional Lap dishes of reindeer tongue and steak as well as marrow bone are served. Wooden sticks are provided to help push the marrow from the bone.

"I am convinced that we have a certain association with the Laps," Manuel said as he moved about the village in his ceremonial white skin costume complete with full feather headdress. "We want to call an international conference of all indigenous people, including Australia, New Zealand and Sweden. We probably will call it in Ottawa."

CAME FOR CONFERENCE — Manuel, father of seven children and leader of a brotherhood of some 260,000 Canadian Indians, came to Sweden as a member of the Canadian delegation to the at Stockholm. He plans to make trips later to other parts of Europe and Britain before returning home.

"I have been told by the Lap chiefs that they have been trying to make contact with us for a long time. Look at the way they make their tepees: I know we have a certain association."

The local Swedes, most of whom work in the local iron ore mine, the biggest underground mine of its kind in the world, say the background of the Laps is a mystery to them. Some suggest they may have wandered from Siberia many years ago. They still count their wealth in reindeer and live mostly in the surrounding mountains with the animals.

Wherever he goes, Manuel, a native of Kamloops, usually brings attention to what he calls the exploitation of the Canadian Indians.

The climate and terrain of Kiruna, he suggests, is somewhat like the Canadian Northwest Territories. The snow here still sits on the mountains though the valleys are grey and green, with many lakes and birds and stubby young birch.

"But instead of dog teams, the Laps here all seem to have snow scooters," he says. "I have seen very few dogs."

SAYS WHITES PICKED — Manuel argues that in the Northwest Territories about two-thirds of the Indians and Eskimos are exploited. He claims that the white man is preferred in the mines and offices.

"I feel it is like the situation in Rhodesia and South Africa."

As for the environment conference in Stockholm, Manuel says: "They talk about a moratorium to preserve the whale while people are still being killed with all kinds of chemicals."

"We talk about the environment in Canada but it does not seem they are concerned as much about the environment of the Indian."

Manuel figures that what comes out of the Stockholm conference may have little meaning unless the many resolutions and recommendations

are passed by the United Nations general assembly.

"We do not know what the General Assembly will do."

AWARD WINNERS from Belmont high school were presented with trophies at ceremony Monday. From left to right: Terry Leason, student council president and best all-round student; Jockell Carolsfeld, top academic student; Rick Westfall, boys' citizenship award; Barb Masini, girls' citizenship award; Cathy Auburn, girls' athletic award; and Gwen Barrett, top typing student. Absent is Lee Edmondson, boys' athletic award winner, who is in Vancouver trying out for Canada's national basketball team. (Irving Strickland photo.)

Nanaimo Workers Return

Three hundred maintenance workers who booked off sick Tuesday at the Harmac pulp mill near Nanaimo in support of a sick employee's wage dispute went back to work Wednesday.

Stan Shewaga, spokesman for the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, said mechanic Tom Radzul has worked at Harmac for 22 years and the company was attempting to reduce his pay rate from class A to class B.

He said Radzul has been in hospital recently and can still do class A work in his mechanic's job although he cannot do sandblasting or spray painting.

A company spokesman said there had been no move to cut Radzul's pay, even though he could only do half his work.

Instead he will be awarded a "red circle" pay rate, meaning his wage will be frozen at the class A level of \$3.27 an hour until class B wage rates rise to that level.

The mill's operation was not interrupted by Tuesday's sick booking.

NO MONEY TIL MID-JULY
HONDA "World of Pleasure"
PEARSON

FESTIVAL FIELDS

DOWNTOWN ONLY
AT 1420 DOUGLAS

FRI. and SAT., JUNE 16 and 17

CHARGELEX

Downtown
BONUS DAY

SPECIALS

SEABREEZE FANS

New child-proof safety fans. Two styles to choose from.

Reg. 22.77 NOW Reg. 17.47 NOW

17.99 12.99

BASEBALL BATS

Professional kiln-dried baseball bats.

Reg. 1.00 Now

1.00

LONG BEACH

"We didn't know much about Long Beach but we stopped anyway. Guess what? We discovered the Queen Mary, Jacques Cousteau's Living Sea and the best beach I've ever seen."



"After a whole day of sightseeing, my feet were killing me. It was really great having the beach right near our motel."

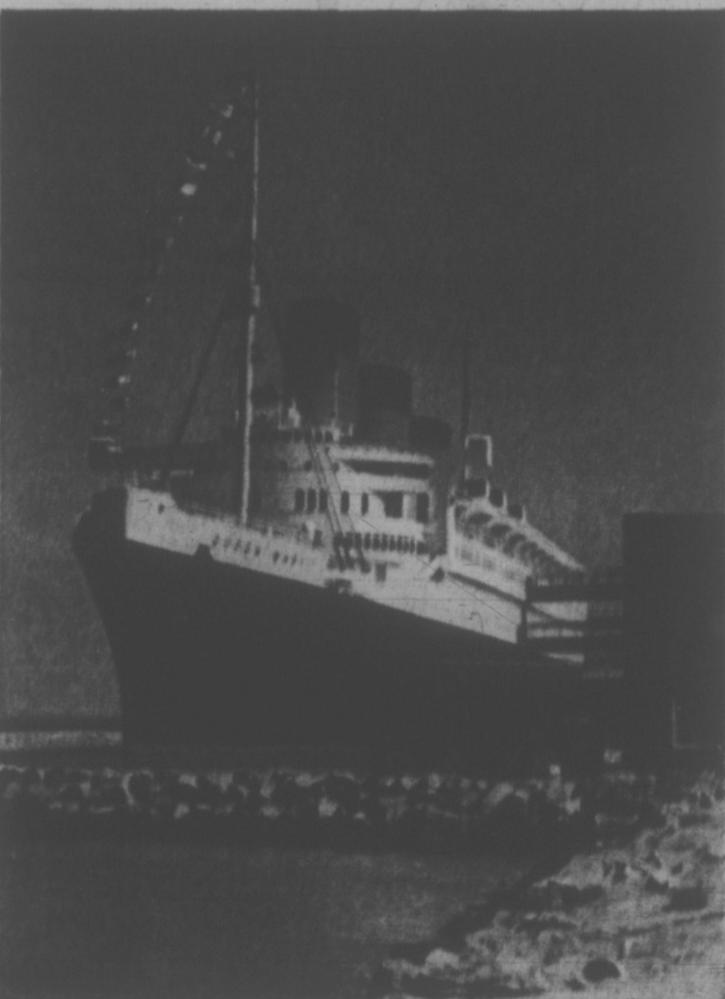
Over five miles of white sandy beach stretch between the city and the surf. Off-shore islands and a breakwater keep the surf gentle and safe. You'll find dozens of reasonable motels and hotels close to the beach.



"Whenever we felt like it, we just jumped in the car. Disneyland and places like that were so close."

Everything is in Southern California. And Long Beach is in the middle of everything. This is just a sample: (1) Disneyland and Mickey Mouse are only 21 miles to the east. (2) Los Angeles and the big time are only 30 miles to the north. (3) Catalina Island is just 23 miles off-shore. (4) Marineland is 18 miles to the west. (5) The Knott's Berry Farm is a short trip of 21 miles from Long Beach.

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Come on down. We'll see you in the summer.

LBVCT-2

PM Ignores French Support of Quebec DRINK AGE DOWN, CHARGES UP

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau turned aside suggestions in the Commons Wednesday that his government should formally protest against a declaration of support for Quebec independence made by a member of the French national assembly and former French cabinet minister.

Rene Levesque, leader of the Parti Quebecois, is on a visit to France, where sympathizers for the separation of Quebec from Canada have given him a warm welcome.

Real Caouette, Social Credit Leader, in the Commons said the Canadian government should lodge a formal protest with the French government. He said Levesque, according to press reports, had been assured he would receive France's support if and when Quebec formally left confederation.

Trudeau shrugged and said it would be improper for the Canadian government to worry about what an "obscure, petty official" had said in France to Levesque.

Caouette was not prepared to allow the incident to be dismissed so lightly.

He contended it was no "civil servant" who was involved. It was a high ranking French official. He inquired again if the Canadian government would not formally protest because of the French official "mixing his nose in Canadian affairs."

Trudeau said he had no knowledge of the statement allegedly made to Levesque,

nor did he know who had made the statement.

He saw no reason why the Canadian government should make formal protests.

"It would be an error to give too much publicity to Mr. Levesque in France," said the prime minister.

According to press reports from France, Levesque had conversations with Jean Charbonnel, chairman of the finance committee of the

French National Assembly. Charbonnel is a member of the government Gaullist party and a former minister of state for foreign affairs co-operation in the third Pompidou cabinet from January, 1966 to April 1967.

One press report said that Charbonnel in his talks with Levesque had discussed the possible separation of Quebec from Canada adding "we believe it is inevitable . . . and

we all hope for it."

This aroused the indignation of the government inquiry from Caouette as to whether the Canadian government would lodge a protest with the French government.

Trudeau dismissed the suggestion and pointed out the Canadian government could not express alarm over the comments of a "vague, petty civil servant" in France.

Caouette protested that the gentleman in question was not a "small official" but a former member of the French government who had addressed Levesque as "Mr. President." He suggested the government member of the French National Assembly should not be interfering in Canadian affairs.

Trudeau replied, "I suppose we can call Mr. Levesque president of something, even if this has no importance to us. I don't see why the Cana-

dian government should become pre-occupied. It would be an error to give too much publicity to a Canadian who travels around in Europe, as it is his perfect right to do, in order to get votes there because he couldn't find any around here."

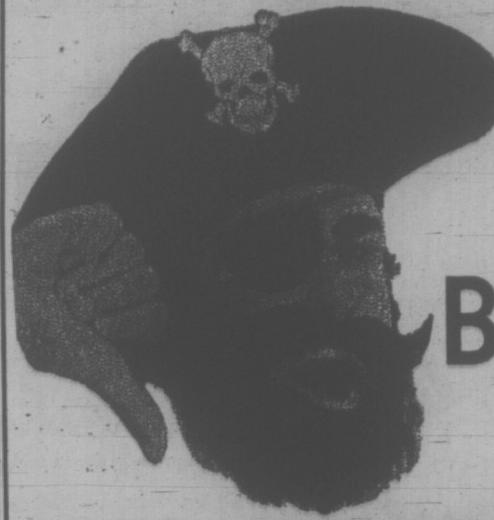
Caouette tried to follow up his question. He was called to order by Speaker Lucien Lamoureux. The House turned to other matters.

TORONTO (CP) — The number of persons between the ages of 18 and 21 charged with impaired driving has increased considerably since the drinking age was lowered last July, the Insurance Institute of Ontario was told Wednesday.

Metropolitan Toronto Police Chief Harold Adamson told about 250 people attending an institute luncheon that 180 drivers between the age of 18 and 21 were charged with impaired driving up to the end of May. There were only 28 such charges laid in the same period last year.

Adamson said the force's campaign against drinking drivers seems to be having little effect, as 6,500 motorists were charged with impaired driving last year in Metro.

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Super Jet May Get U.S. Aid

MANILA (AP)—One of the builders of the British-French supersonic airliner said today that the United States government has hinted it might help finance the plane "after the election."

Sir George Edwards, managing director and chairman of British Aircraft Corp., said he received "quiet encouragement" from Nixon administration officials six months ago that the U.S. government was interested in becoming a third partner in the production of the British-French Concorde. "We should have an answer after the election," he added.

The U.S. Senate stopped development of an American SST in March, 1971, when it cut off subsidies to the prototype plane the Boeing Co. was developing.

Edwards arrived in Manila aboard a Concorde which is on a 40,000-mile promotional tour of the Far East. So far only one company, British Overseas Airways Corp., is committed to buy any of the planes.

BOAC announced May 25 that it will buy five Concordes, take options on three more, and plans to start twice-daily London-to-New York service in the summer of 1975. Air France has options for eight Concordes and is expected to match BOAC's SST schedule.

Fourteen other airlines hold options for 61 Concordes.

Man Claims Treasure Solution

BRIDGEWATER, N.S. (CP) — An Irishman who claims he knows "the key" to unlocking Oak Island's 177-year-old mystery, said Wednesday he will reveal the secret to the Boy Scout Association of Nova Scotia.

This would be done on the condition that the Scouts spearhead a campaign to have any treasure retrieved held on the island intact and that a museum be constructed for displaying and preserving such a valuable find "for the youth of Canada."

P. J. Mallon, of Belfast, who visited the Mahone Bay island in March, flew here after uncovering "vital" information.

Officials of the Scout movement in Halifax expressed interest in Mr. Mallon's offer.

Provincial Scout Commissioner F. M. Waller, described it as "an interesting proposition," which will require a lot more information and study."

The Scout Council will meet June 21 to discuss the matter.

Mr. Mallon says he found a stone triangle on Oak Island which he claims is the vital clue to closing off the man-made flooding system which continued to thwart treasure-seekers.

Deciphering what the triangle means is the deciding factor in the success or failure of Oak Island," he said.

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Casserole dishes. New avocado color.

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NOMA PATIO LANTERNS 6.99

String of 6 assorted colors.

LAWN SPRINKLERS 1.09

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Lawn weed killer. Regular 3.49 quart.

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Esquimalt's Only Licensed Pesticide Dealer
Complete Line of Safe Insecticides

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THE RECORD PEOPLE

Summer Selection from KINNEY

Roberta Flack and Donny Hathaway: First Take — Roberta Flack; Clockwork Orange; David Crosby and Graham Nash; Jackson Brown — Baby I'm a Want You; Bare Trees — Fleetwood Mac; Harvest — Neil Young; America — Don Quixote; Everything Stays for Tea — Long John Baldry; David Blue — Thick as a Brick; Chapter Two — Roberta Flack; Jo Jo Gunne; Machine Heads.

ANYTHING

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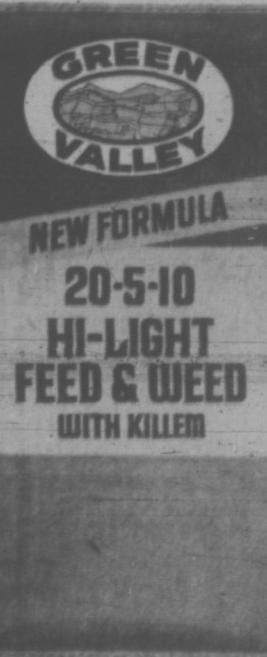
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BEST ON EARTH

CASANOVA ON CANADIAN TV

TORONTO (CP) — Casanova, a controversial BBC series which includes scenes of nudity, has been purchased by CITY-TV, a new Toronto station which goes on the air in September.

Moses Znaimer, program and managing director of the UHF station, said Wednesday CITY-TV also has bought the Canadian marketing rights for the six-part color series.

"I think you'll find other stations across Canada showing it soon."

The series, based on the life of the 18th-century Italian

lover, will have its North American premiere in a weekly 10 p.m. slot soon after the station commences operation.

It was reported earlier that the CBC network had turned down the series.

In an interview early this year, Thom Benson, director of entertainment for the CBC, said that while "Casanova is beautifully done . . . I'm not sure we in Canada are ready for it yet."

Znaimer said there would be no editing of the series.

Seconds after the start of the first episode, it shows a rear view of Casanova disrobing and jumping into bed and the arms of a bare-breasted woman.

New Services Set For Rail Riders

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian National Railways unveiled two rail cars Wednesday which will provide new services for passengers traveling long distances.

The rail cars were shown here to Transport Minister Don Jamieson and J. W. Pickersgill, president of the Canadian transport commission.

A new "Dayniter" coach, with reclining seats and food trays, will be introduced on the CNR transcontinental passenger trains between Montreal and Vancouver July 1.

A rail car, able to carry up to six automobiles, will start operating on the transcontinental passenger line between Toronto and Edmonton June 23.

The dayniter cars provide reclining seats with leg rests, carpeted floors, individual reading lamps and pull-out meal trays. Meals and snacks will be available in the cafe lounge of the CNR transcontinental train, the Super Continental.

Passengers will have to pay a premium on the regular coach fare. The premium is \$4 for travel between Montreal and Winnipeg, \$2 be-

tween Winnipeg and Edmonton and \$2 between Edmonton and Vancouver.

The automobile-carrying rail car will be operated as an experiment for rail passengers travelling all the way from Toronto to Edmonton to Toronto.

It will cost a passenger \$188 to ship his car, plus a minimum of two regular adult rail fares.

Chess Star Shares First Place

TORONTO (CP) — George Kurejanov took a share of first place in the Canadian closed chess championship Wednesday night.

The Toronto player won an adjourned game from Zvonko Vranesic of Toronto and drew with Bob Zuk of Vancouver in 35 moves.

Three earlier wins gave Kurejanov 4½ points in the five

games. Piasetski of Montreal, the previous day's leader, could retake the lead Wednesday night upon completion of an adjourned game with Dr. B. H. Markov of Saska-

kato. In other fifth-round matches, Vranesic defeated Jacques Labelle of Montreal, Eliod Maccaskey of Vancouver downed Roger Smook of Guelph, Peter Biylas of Vancouver took Paul Selick of Saint John, N.B., and Van-

couver's Jon Berry won over Bruce Amos of Toronto.

Close behind the leaders are Biylas (4), Maccaskey (3½), Lawrence Day of Toronto (2½, one adjourned), Camille Coudari of Montreal (2½, one adjourned), Vranesic (2½), Selick (2½) and Berry (2).

A delicious sea-food treat, levied and baked and served with steaming rice, green peas and brown butter. Includes soup, salad, and dessert. 4.00.

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Dine in an authentic Victorian atmosphere. Featuring our very special "Prime Rib of Beef."

AFTERNOON TEA
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25 LBS. ONLY \$6.95
(covers 5000 sq. ft. of lawn)

BEST ON EARTH

\$30,415 FOR ART

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian paintings and other items brought a total of \$30,415 at the second of a two-part auction by Sotheby's Wednesday.

For the second day in a row the highest-priced item was a work by painter Cornelius Krieghoff.

The watercolor entitled Four Indians Seated Around a Campfire fetched \$875.

Tuesday another Krieghoff item, The Royal Mail Crossing the Ice from Quebec to Levis, topped the first part of the sale when it was brought for \$1,100.

It will cost a passenger \$188 to ship his car, plus a minimum of two regular adult rail fares.

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Authentic Italian Restaurant
Serving Cannelloni Lasagna, Ravioli, Rigatoni, Manicotti, Spaghetti, Pizza, Steak, Chicken Cacciatore, Veal Scallopini and your choice of beverages.
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Entertainment—BUNK McEWEN Daily

FRIDAY, SATURDAY from 7 P.M.

The Great RAY and VIRGINIA NEWMAN

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For the Children—Fish and Chips

FRIDAY AND SUNDAY

Enjoy the Organ Styling of

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Reservations: 388-4732

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Gold Cup

RESTAURANT AND DINING LOUNGE

FATHER'S DAY WEEKEND SPECIAL

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

OPEN SUNDAY FOR BRUNCH, 11 A.M. - 2 P.M.

MARINER'S PLATTER

An assortment of Prawns, Scallops, Oysters and

White Fish with Green Salad and Garlic Bread.

\$2.50 Per Person

For the Children—Fish and Chips

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8th ANNUAL ESQUIMALT

"Buccaneer Days"

JUNE 16, 17, 18

BULLEN PARK, 7:30 P.M.

Crowning of Buccaneer Queen by His Worship Mayor A. G.

Young. Music—Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps "Rainbow" Band.

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS 8 p.m.

Display by Esquimalt and Spanish Llaneras Babon Corps.

Sunset Ceremonies — Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corp "Rainbow" Band.

White—Vancouver "Rainbow" Band.

Saturday, June 17th

12:00 Noon—Pancake Breakfast Sports Centre Parking Lot.

10:0

MILITARY LIFE IMPRESSES GIRLS

The girls eye military life with more favor than boys according to Tuesday's turnout at Bay Street Armory. Forty-eight female students applied for the 21 positions open under the student summer militia training program. In contrast only 87 of their male counterparts turned up to apply for one of the 101 vacancies open to them. Students will have another chance to apply Thursday at 7 p.m. in the armory. The program pays \$8.80 a day for 42 days, including Saturdays and Sundays.



BUTCHART GARDENS. NEVER, EVER, HAVE THESE FAMOUS GARDENS BEEN LOVELIER, MORE INVITING. THERE'S A REASON: SKILLFUL PLANNING, CONSTANT REPLANTING KEEPS THEM THAT WAY DAY AFTER DAY, SEASON AFTER SEASON. ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING . . . FLORAL RESTAURANT . . . GORGEOUS HANGING BASKETS . . . SHOW GREENHOUSE . . . FASCINATING SEED AND GIFT SHOP . . . ENTERTAINMENT. OPEN EVERY DAY, 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

BUTCHART GARDENS. Developed from an old, cavernous limestone quarry over half a century ago to become one of the world's most unusual, most written about, talked about, admired attractions. Many visitors say the Gardens are even lovelier at night, the romantic night lighting (every evening dusk 'till 11 p.m.) Be sure to see the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Ross Fountains" as they present their colorful "Ballet to the Stars" (continuous performances). These alone are worth the price of admission.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT open every day, serving delightful lunches and afternoon teas 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., delicious hot dinners 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Coffee and Snack Bar always open.

HERE'S A GOOD SUGGESTION. Plan to arrive late in the afternoon. See the gardens by sunlight, then relax and dine leisurely in the Floral Restaurant. As darkness takes over, see the gardens again as a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains to create a fairyland, softly perfumed by the flowers — a spectacle so unusual, so grand, it's indescribable.

BUTCHART GARDENS ENTERTAINMENT EVERY AFTERNOON. Monday through Friday (inc.) 1:30-3:30 p.m. "The Butchart Gardeners" doing their hoedown in a hilarious and musical way . . . Saturday and Sunday 1-3 p.m. the humorous and talented "Butchart Buskers Band".

FABLE COTTAGE—Victoria's favorite family attraction. One of the world's most captivating and unusual homes, in spacious gardens on the sea at Cordova Bay. A hand-crafted, architectural wonder seeming to pop from a fabric into reality. Your camera will capture, first hand, the delights of this unforgettable home. Open daily 9:30 a.m. 'till dusk. 5187 Cordova Bay Road (Scenic Marine Dr.) or via Hwy. 17.

"Prince Albert" WONDERFUL WORLD OF MINIATURE presents over 25 exciting miniaturistic displays brought alive with sound, lighting and animation. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Empress Hotel, Humboldt Street, 385-9731.

THE OLD FORGE—Dining and dancing six nights a week 'till 2 a.m. at one of Canada's largest and most luxurious nite clubs. Enjoy the exciting music of the fabulous Brothers Forbes. Strathcona Hotel, Douglas at Courtney Streets, Phone 383-7137.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM — Victoria's world-famous museum of over 130 figures in 45 scenes. At the Inner Harbour 470 Belleville, 388-4461. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sunday.

CHEZ ERNEST SWISS CHALET DINING LOUNGE — Leisurely, unique, the finest cuisine. Royal Oak Centre, open from 5 p.m. 479-2123.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Deep sea sports fishing—61 foot fishing cruiser M.V. Lakewood. Trips leave 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily. Tackle available, free bait. Approximately \$1.35 per hour. Reservations 588-3366 Oak Bay Marina.

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM—Cars, wax figures from the past. 813 Douglas (behind Empress Hotel). 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—Pretty aquamids greet you as you descend to the bottom of the sea for a spectacular show of 5,000 marine creatures that will thrill the whole family in the WORLD'S ONLY UNDERSEA THEATRE—9 a.m.-10 p.m. Inner Harbour.

SEALAND OF THE PACIFIC—Oak Bay Marina on Scenic Marine Dr. Open 10-10 p.m. Hourly Killer Whale Show. Seals, Sea Lions, Sea Birds and Underwater Grottoes featured at Canada's largest oceanarium.

Wig & Dickie Cabaret
The Wilson Motor Inn • 850 Blandford Street
Entertainment Niteley
TUES-SAT STARTING 8:30 P.M.
Reservations Recommended—Admission \$1.50 per person.
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TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY
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THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILM IN YEARS!
Some critics were outraged, others found it a unique film experience, but no critic ignored the impact of this first film by the famed director-star of "EASY RIDER".
See and judge it for yourself.

a film by DENNIS HOPPER
"THE LAST MOVIE"
STEVEN STERN-DENNIS HOPPER and STEVEN STERN-DENNIS HOPPER
PAUL LEWIS-MICHAEL GLUSKOFF
ENDS TONIGHT! IT ONLY HAPPENS TO OTHERS!

With Some Help From Friends...

By JACK KEATING
Times Staff

Right there before your eyes in blazing color stood three men, who undeniably have had the most profound influence on a generation.

A generation which sprung today's youth rebellion and which confuses and angers a society that cannot and, for the most part, refuses to understand it.

The three—all rock superstars, are George Harrison, Ringo Starr and Bob Dylan,

Harrison and Starr, late of the Beatles, with John Lennon and Paul McCartney undoubtedly left the deepest dent. The omnipotence and unprecedented fame the four Liverpool musicians attained through Beatlemania and the Sgt. Pepper era of the sixties is possibly indefinable.

Of course Dylan's "protest message" of the past decade didn't go unnoticed and certainly as an individual his impact on youth was unsurpassed.

There, in a nutshell, lies the secret why the Concert for Bangladesh, currently playing downtown, is an enjoyable experience even more so than its two predecessors to the screen, Woodstock and Gimme Shelter.

Sure the 17,000 kids, who jammed Madison Square Garden last summer, and the millions who will swarm to see the movie, support the idea of the concert. Money going to the starving in Bangladesh, but that isn't why they're there.

They are there to see Harrison and his friends and would be banging on the doors even if their money was going to already bulging pockets of the performers.

Harrison, the star of the show, throws in a couple of

his old Beatles' cuts with a handful of selections off his "All Things Must Pass" double-album.

Ringo sings out his "Don't Come Easy" single and Leon and Billy have their chance to wail, and of course, a rare appearance by Dylan is powerful.

Ravi Shankar opened the concert apologizing for his ap-

pearance, and keeping the crowd from seeing the stars, before soothing them with the sounds from the sitar.

Then the stars. As we said earlier, a classic show.

CRYSTAL POOL
FRIDAY

12:30-1:30 p.m.—Bus. Men
12:30-1:30 p.m.—Adults
1:30-2:30 p.m.—Public
7:00-8:00 p.m.—Public

DANCING SATURDAYS

Cabaret style in the Seaview Room featuring the junior saxophone band of Bert Krueger and the famous orchestra instrumentalists 45-46. Dancing 9:30-12:30 a.m. 45-46 Couple—Table reservations 658-3224.

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STARTS TONIGHT 7 AND 9

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2 P.M.

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How old is old enough?

Remake Group-Sapheena productions in association with Southern Enterprise presents *Melody*

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Bee Gees

Music by

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G.A. .50
Children .30

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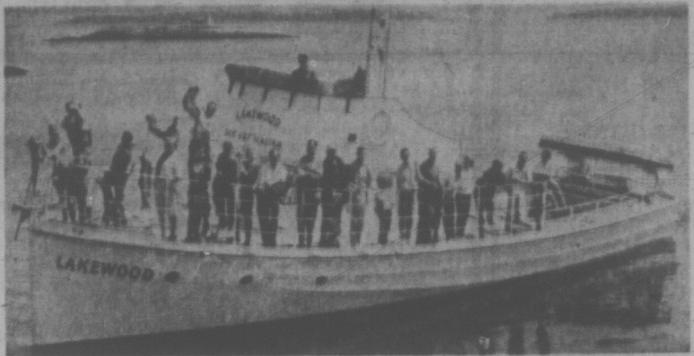
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New York Tackles Dog Litter Problem

NEW YORK (WP) — As though needing summer diversion from the chilling civic horrors they face the rest of the year, public officials here have finally faced one of New York's messiest environmental problems: dog litter. With some 500,000 dogs in the city, officials estimate that 10 to 40 million pounds of droppings and from 600,000 to one million gallons of urine are deposited in public places annually.

Dogs themselves are not the problem; their owners are. On any weekend, or any weekday before and after work, dog owners may be seen streaming from their apartments and converting the sidewalks, streets and parks into dogruns and dog toilets. Many residents have lived so long with the filth that they have adjusted to it as only one of many urban annoyances. But in recent weeks, observers from mayor John Lindsay to Grocio Marx have commented on the cesspool conditions in many parts of town.

TOP CONTROVERSY

One city official, called Children Before Dogs was at work. Its founder is Fran Lee, a respected consumer journalist. Her efforts began a few years ago when she had an experience common to New Yorkers: she slipped and fell on sidewalk dog dung.

"Toxocara canis," she says, "is a disease children catch from contact with dog feces. The child accidentally eats particles of dung — maybe in the playground, in the backyard, at the beach — that contain the eggs of worms. It settles in the child's system, usually the liver but sometimes in the eyes. Of course, when people like me appear saying that some dogs are disease carriers, it's easy to dismiss us as cranks. man's best friend,' they say in shock, 'health menace? You must be crazy,' they tell me."

DISEASE RISK

Miss Lee is quite sane. Articles in medical magazines and journals — from the popular Today's Health published by the American Medical Association in the small New York State Journal of Medicine — have appeared in the

last year on the dangers of disease from dogs.

In the latter journal, two biologists reported a three-year survey in which 64 dogs in Schenectady County, N.Y., were examined for toxocara canis. Half the dogs had been pets in homes, half were strays. The biologists found that 75 per cent of the dogs carried the disease. The high prevalence of infection in 75 per cent of dogs in the Schenectady County survey should be emphasized, they wrote, "since some observers

are of the opinion that an incidence of seven per cent must be considered hazardous to the human population."

In Houston, Clark Read, chairman of the biology department at Rice University, recently estimated that in his city "there are probably 300 cases at a minimum" of children whose livers are infected by dog worms. Prof. Read said that "dogs in New York are particularly dangerous because of the relationships with people."

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SUGAR 5-lb.
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Inspected

lb.

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SNIEDLEV'S
BEEF STEAK
KIDNEY
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100% CORN OIL,
MAZOLA OIL

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lb.

Large 64-oz. btl.

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LETUCE 2 for

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Family Size

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Red Haven table

FRESH PEACHES

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NABOB Canada Finest

COFFEE 189

2 lb.
pkg.

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SURF HEAVY DUTY

DETERGENT 119

5 lb. box
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IVORY LIQUID

32-oz. King Size

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KLEENEX

Facial Tissue, 400s, large box, 3 for

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Nabob large 48-oz. tin, pure

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STRAWBERRY JAM

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

BIRTHS

ALBERG — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, Alberta and Cederquist Ed. at Victoria General Hospital June 5, 1972, a daughter, Sandra Sharon. Thanks to Dr. C. H. Fells.

BURY — Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Bury, 1801 Esquimalt Crescent, Victoria, at Royal Jubilee on June 6, 1972, a daughter, Kellie, 8 pounds, 11 ounces. (Insured).

MERRITT — Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. and John Merritt, 185 West Carling Street, Vancouver, on May 22, 1972, a son, John Eric, 8 lbs. 1 oz.

WILSON — Bruce and Marjorie of Port Renfrew want to share with all, the joy upon the arrival of their third child, a baby girl, Leila Myra, born May 15th, 6 lbs. 4 oz. Glory and thanks to God, to a loving, devout Father, an exceptionally kind soul, and everyone who prays for us.

WILSON — Born to John and Adele, 479 Owens Road, at Royal Jubilee, on June 13, 1972, a daughter, Linda, 8 lbs. 8 ozs. Thank you Dr. McLean.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ANDERSON — Mary Anne of Vancouver, on June 12, 1972, in her 74th year. Survived by her two sons, Robert and James of Victoria; her sister Marion, Vancouver; five grandchildren. Memorial service will be held Friday, June 16, 1972, at 10 a.m. in the Dunbar Heights Baptist Church, 3976 West 17th Avenue, Vancouver; Reverend R. Graham officiating. Interment in the National Cemetery may be made to the Union Gospel Mission, 601 East Cordova Street, Vancouver. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

BOTTE — Erna Hendrickx, at Queen Victoria Hospital on June 14, 1972, in her 81st year. Born in Bremen, Germany, a resident of Victoria for the past 19 years. Mrs. Botte was employed by E. G. Cox for 15 years. She leaves her husband, Kenneth; a son, Hans of Victoria; two sisters, Lisa Lotta of Victoria; a brother, Jim of Duncan; also a granddaughter.

Services will be held Friday, June 16, at 3 p.m. in the Royal Oak Crematorium. Flowers are declined with thanks donations may be made to the Royal Oak Crematorium. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

BROWN — Suddenly, in Victoria, B.C., on June 11, 1972, Alfred James Brown, in his 80th year, a long time resident of Woodstock Street, St. James. He arrived in Canada Permanent in Winnipeg for over 50 years. On retirement in 1957 he moved to Victoria, where he was employed by wife Florence; 2 daughters, Jean Barkley, of Delta, B.C., and Eleanor Perkins, of Victoria; 2 sons, 2 brothers-in-law, 4 granddaughters, and one brother, Frank. Funeral services will be held Saturday, June 17, at 2 p.m. in Knox Presbyterian Church, Church of Christ, 1010 Douglas Street, Victoria. Flowers gratefully declined.

DUFF — In Victoria, B.C., on June 11, 1972, William Smith Duff, aged 87 years. Born in England, his wife, Mary, a daughter, Bette, 11 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Services will be held at HAYDARS FUNERAL CHAPEL on Wednesday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell officiated. Flowers gratefully declined.

DUKE — At the Glenwarren Private Hospital on June 14th, 1972, Captain Bruce Duke, 70, of 1110 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, and a resident of Victoria for the past two months. He leaves his wife, Audrey; 2 sons, Robert and David; 2 daughters, Linda and Lynne; 4 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in the Thompson and Irving Funeral Chapel on Friday, June 16, at 3 p.m. Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell officiated. Flowers gratefully declined.

FRANCIS — On June 11, 1972, at Glenview Health Hospital, Victoria, Gertrude Miriam H. Endean, in her 92nd year, a pioneer resident having resided here since 1911. She leaves her beloved Robert, one daughter, Mrs. J. Gertrude; 1 son, Edward (Mabel) Roberts, Sidney, B.C.; and 11 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held at HAYDARS FUNERAL CHAPEL on Friday, June 14, at 11:00 a.m. from Rev. Cyril Venables officiating. Cremation.

GARNET — On June 12, 1972, at Glenview Health Hospital, Victoria, Gertrude Miriam H. Endean, in her 92nd year, a pioneer resident having resided here since 1911. She leaves her beloved Robert, one daughter, Mrs. J. Gertrude; 1 son, Edward (Mabel) Roberts, Sidney, B.C.; and 11 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held at HAYDARS FUNERAL CHAPEL on Friday, June 14, at 11:00 a.m. from Rev. Cyril Venables officiating. Cremation.

GUERNSEY — In Victoria, on June 13, 1972, Charles Forbes Morgan Guernsey, aged 83 years. Born in 1889 in Bideford, Devon, England, he had been a resident here for 17 years. He leaves his wife, Vera; sons, George Edward of Victoria, and John Edward of Vancouver; 2 daughters—Linda and Lynn; 4 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, June 14, at 11:00 a.m. from HAYDARS FUNERAL CHAPEL, 734 Broughton Street, Rev. A. Davies officiated, followed by cremation.

NOTICE OF THANKS — We wish to extend our sincere appreciation to our many friends especially to Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Cleaver, 181 Helmcken Road, in helping us to make this memorable occasion to us. Mr. and Mrs. P. Barry.

10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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FRIDAY SHARKEY, Mr. Charles M. 7:30 P.M. NOW AT CLUB TANGO

SATURDAY \$1 ADMISSION SHARKEY, Mr. Charles M. 10:00 a.m.—ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

SUNDAY ENDEAN, Mrs. Gertrude M. H. 11:00 a.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL 13:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL SCOTT, Mrs. Menzie 2:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL LINDBERG, Mr. Robert A. 3:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL PRIVATE CREATION ARMSTRONG, Mrs. Katherine Malife

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FRIDAY EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR HIGH SCHOOL LEVIES, BOOKS, TOYS, AND HOME COOKING STALLS.

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Help for Sufferers From Psoriasis

Psoriasis is a chronic disease of the skin which flares occasionally to produce red patches on the elbows, the knees or the chest. Often the red patches become covered by silvery scales. Because we doctors do not know the cause, we do not have any really effective treatment.

Psoriasis sufferers say that it tends to get worse when they are under emotional stress.

The distinguished skin specialist, Dr. Eugene M. Farber of Stanford University wrote recently in an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association that there is much evidence that psoriasis is inherited.

Various skin specialists have favorite treatments, but often what works one time for a psoriasis sufferer will not work a second time.

For years, doctors have put a type of tar on the red areas and then exposed these areas to ultraviolet rays. Sometimes X-rays are used, and the patients are given steroid ointments. Often all these methods are tried at once in a "shotgun" approach.

Now I read, in a release from Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, Inc., that bathing in the hot springs at Ein Bokek on the Dead Sea in Israel often brings great relief to psoriasis sufferers.

Hundreds of persons have gone for help to bathe in these waters. In a follow-up study of 114 patients with psoriasis who had gone for treatment in the baths during 1959-1961, however, it was found that 64 patients reported definite improvement, while 46 were not helped.

Israeli Professor F. Sagher wonders why the waters seem to help psoriasis. He says, "We do not yet know the answer . . . We know that the Ein Bokek springs contain a number of elements which could be beneficial, among them a high sulphur content and radium as a gas, not to mention many other minerals . . . The patients spend a lot of time in the sun, and we know that this is beneficial in most cases."

Several luxury hotels now take care of the many people who come for treatment.

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Road anytime after 6 p.m. \$1400.

S A R C A H D A . 1965. ONE
owner, excellent condition, auto-
matic, V-8, radio, all conditioning
plus or minus. Offer \$1,400.
Offer \$5.

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fiberglass construction, 2 extra
wheels with balloon tires, \$750.
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'67 BEL AIR WAGON, V-8 AUTO-
MATIC, power steering, \$50,000
good condition. Must be sold.
Offer \$7,787

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ideal second car. Priced at \$200.
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'68 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR
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Near Sea. park, and City centre in
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PLUS cablevision, heat,

wall-to-wall, custom drapes,

lavish gold kitchens and

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1-bedroom suite avail. imm.

\$140 in this nice quiet, modern

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No Pets

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petts, colored appliances,

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Spacious corner apt., nice outlook,

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Also de luxe suite, wall-to-wall car-

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FULL PRICE \$362,500

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S-S DUPLEX

Call me today about how you can buy this HIGH POTENTIAL Property. Also ask about how to INCREASE your income by 25% on 2 bedroom suites at \$125 monthly. Located at THE HUB between two major shopping centres. 384-6321. Call Doug Plank at Douglas Realty Limited, 385-4785 (24 hrs.)

WALL and REDEKOP REALTY LTD.
384-6321
542-4388

Income from 5 suites over \$600 per month, always rented. Large size suites, modern fixtures. All payments received monthly are paid 5-5-5. For more details call JEANNINE KOSSACK 384-6371 — 382-7207

APARTMENT BLOCK JUBILEE AREA
24 ONE-BEDROOM SUITES
Fully furnished, all utilities included and showing a good return. Elevators for balconies. For more information call my agent. Full price \$362,500. Call Gold of Gardner Realty Ltd., 385-7781 or Residence, 386-4358.

BUSINESS-HOME-REVENUE

Corners grocery, increasing nicely with 2nd floor office. 2 bedrooms and showing a good return. Elevators for balconies. For more information call my agent. Full price \$362,500. Call Gold of Gardner Realty Ltd., 385-7781 or Residence, 386-4358.

386-1911 D BECKER TRUST MONTREAL TRUST

LAKEFRONT DUPLEX PLUS RENTED CABIN

Covered parking, 2 bedrooms, swimming wharf, \$500 per month income. 2-year-old up and down duplex. Fire places, wood carpet, vinyl. Many extras, refinements. Excellent location. \$45,500. \$15,000 down. LEW MOULINET, 385-7276 or res. 477-9231. Town and Country Realty Ltd.

38 SUITES

Near Beacon Hill Park. Excellent record. A Good Return on Investment. R. McMillan 479-1511

11 CLARENCE ST.

Apartmenet zoned lot 50x13. Cider, large 3-bedroom bungalow on 2nd floor. Sun room. Very easy rent in this excellent location. Asking \$31,500.

J. H. Whittemore, Shirley Philips' Home-finders Ltd., 386-2911.

6 SUITES FAIRFIELD

Excellent older block close to Burnell and Vancouver. Shows close to 1000 per month. Call on 385-4794. RICK KINNIS J. H. Whittemore and Co. Ltd.

ESQUIMALT 5-PLEX

New home — 3 (2 bedroom) and 2 (1 bedroom) suites. Excellent rental area. To view call: IRA FREEDMAN OR JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD. 386-2291 or 592-6517

ATTENTION MR. FIX-IT

Revenue property commercial zoned. 7 Suites. Annual net income over \$5,000. Open to offers. Call P. B. McCALLUM 383-9252

P. B. Brown and Sons Ltd.

LOTS OF REVENUE

I have a client who says sell his many multi-unit buildings, duplexes, side-by-side duplexes, triplexes, etc. For further information call: 385-4794. For details call 385-4788 PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD.

OLDER 5X5 DUPLEX

In Esquimalt. Each side has 2 bedrooms. Excellent rental area. Good size lot. Asking \$17,950. Call for the address. PETER TAN VIECHER, The Royal Trust Co. or 479-1588 (Res.).

BY OWNER

DUPLEX—GORDON HEAD Quality 3-bedrooms, 1½ bath, carpet, 2½ bath. \$25,000. Call for details. ROBERTSON, 385-9758

38 SUITES

Opposite Colwood G.C. opposite golf course. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$27,000. Call anytime to WALLY WILLEHESSEN, 388-6335.

COUNTRY FARM

\$15,500. 3 bedrooms or ½ acre lot. JEANNINE KOSSACK 383-7207

EASY FINANCING

\$14,500. Small 3-bedroom, city house presently rented at \$140 per month. R-3 zone lot. JEANNINE KOSSACK 386-4321

FAIRFIELD

\$19,750. 4 bedrooms—needs some decorative. JEANNINE KOSSACK 383-7207

REVENUE—PROPERTIES WANTED

REVENUE WANTED FAIRFIELD

First class two-bedroom apartment with additional rentals required with \$100-\$25,000 available down payment. Call 385-4794. ROBERTSON, 385-9758. Charman Pacific Realty Ltd. we sell.

COMMERCIAL OR LIGHT INDUSTRIAL land for warehousing with or without building, within 5 miles of Hwy. 1. J. H. Whittemore and Co. Ltd.

HAVE CASH BUYER FOR 4 TO 6 SUITES IN GOOD INDUSTRIAL AREA

Call Jeannine C. N. MONTAGUE Realtors Ltd., 384-9318.

342 COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

MARINA

Active—small operation right on water. Fishing ground, jetty, flocks of birds, ramps, etc.—motors—fuel installation—store—sheds—equipment—parking areas—dry dock, boat lift, shore rights—on water and power—plus—a fine seven-room home with a beautiful view and all top form. If desired, fine financing for a semi-rental arrangement. Call 385-4820. Wall and Radson Realty Ltd.

PRIME LOCATION

Two excellent commercial Bldgs. Asking 1. Asking \$55,000 — Terms 5,000 sq. ft. of storage area plus 4,000 sq. ft. of office space. Park. Asking \$55,000. Terms 2 large offices with excellent location. Total office and storage space. Shows excellent return on investment. RON BLACK OR BILL JENSEN The Royal Trust Company.

29 DE LUXE SUITES

WALKING DISTANCE Only \$1000.00 per month in more attractive smaller blocks in this prime rental location. Grosses approx. \$61,000.00. 1½ Miles of \$30,000.00 per month.

FULL PRICE \$362,500

S. W. ANDERSON LTD.
384-6328 — Res. 382-4917

ALL RENTED

Just off Quadra, three suites and two houseskeeping rooms, rent \$1000.00 per month. Large studio older house, one size suites, auto oil furnace, shows good return on investment and excellent location. Asking only \$25,000 with very reasonable down payment. See it quickly with BEN GREIG, 386-4321 or 385-4785 (24 hrs.)

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455 VICTORIA AVE.

FRI AND SAT. 1:30-4:30

SOUTH OAK BAY

2 BDRM PL-IN-LAW SUITE

PRIVACY IN LAW SUITE

PRIVATE HIDEAWAY

Accommodates 2 people

Large windows, separate entrance

and equipped with frig and

water heater and just 2 blocks

from the ocean

JUNIE HOUGHTON

Off. 386-9861 Res. 385-8105

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806 ISLAND HIGHWAY

See this outstanding home on 44

acre level lot. Main floor 1340 sq

ft. full basement, garage, 2 bedrooms

separate workshop 24x20

with 220 sq ft. mud room

Price \$19,500, with \$10,000 down

owner will carry lease at

6% for prior viewing call:

DES DESJARDINS

385-8925

HARRY COOK - 508-3761

OFFICE: 388-5451 (24 hrs.)

OPEN HOUSE

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1280 DOUGLAS

CENTRAL SAANICH

SECLUSION

2 ACRES

Plus a three-bedroom, full basic

family home in immaculate

condition. Large living room

24x14, wood burning fireplace

and separate dining room.

Large kitchen, two bedrooms,

and office; a potential 4 bed-

roomer, plus a large full

basement. Copper piping, oil

air heating (back-up unit).

LV. 388-5451

TO NO-ONE

TO MENTION - make this

a home you will not want to

overlook.

I. G. LIDSTONE

Off: 386-9861 Res: 477-6450

OPEN HOUSE

DOWNTOWN

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CENTRAL SAANICH

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SIDNEY
Direct from builder on fully per-
manent foundation. 3 bedrooms, full
bath, 2 car garage, 1,200 sq. ft.
basement, carpet throughout. 1
year guarantee. From \$26,000 up.
To see call: ALEX'S HOMES AND
RENTALS.

NORTH SAANICH RANCH

Moose Hill is only a small one, 1.75
acres surrounded by trees with 2
bedroom houses. Price \$12,000. The
house has been recently renovated
in period style. 4 bedrooms with
large modern kitchen, living room,
dining room, 2 fireplaces. If you
are the person who wants to be
comfortable but not in an ordinary
house. Asking \$40,000.

SIDNEY OFFICE

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or after hours
JACK NASHIMOTO 388-7674
STAN MITCHELL 388-3111
MONTREAL TRUST

EAST SOOKE
ALMOST 2 ACRES

1550 SQ. FT.
A delightful home situated in a
partially cleared area, on main and up down. Sturdy stone
construction in excellent condition.
Windows at rear and ground floor
on lower level provide a
fairlyland setting for fully land-
scaped grounds with 200 feet of
water frontage. This is a
magnificent property — \$45,000.

384-2127 PEMBERTON: HOLMES LTD.

3 ACRE ESTATE
IN NORTH SAANICH

With a small stream through property
25 years old estate house, 3
bedrooms, rec room below with room
for further development.
Large deck and dove carpet.
ASKING \$30,000.

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NOW HEAR THIS!

An attractive four-room family
home built by a local of 13
large view lots, sloping gently up-
ward Saanich Inlet. Located within
a mile of golf course, within
a mile or so of a sea. Excellent
view. A must see. Asking
\$45,000. For appointment to view:
J. H. G. BOVEY 455-2324
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

UP TO 3 ACRES

Fairly flat usable land. Must be able to
see for kennels. Up to \$30,000.
WILF DAVIES 455-4295
SMALL HOBBY PARCEL
Wanted. 2-3 acres 3-bedroom
house, Saanich Peninsula. Some
trees, rockwork, etc., up
to \$40,000. Prompt attention.
WILF DAVIES

Island Pacific Realty

WITH A SWIMMING POOL
A charming semi-level home with
swimming pool on one of the most
unique 2-acre properties on the
island. Located on a hillside with
many mature trees, and extensive
reserves of rich productive peat
land. Located in a secluded valley
just off the main road. Asking
\$45,000. Full and factual description
of this property and its outstanding
potential contact:

J. H. G. BOVEY 455-2324
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

ALBERT HEAD
FAMILY HOME

Glorious 4 acre view. 1.7 acres grass-
land, 4 to 6 bedrooms, 3
bathrooms, dining room, living
room, full basement. Plus
garage and workshop. Could be
separate suite, down staircase,
kitchenette, entrance, etc. Asking
\$60,000. DESMOND HOLMES
384-8126 PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

PERFECT FOR HORSES

3 acres in Metchosin. All cleared,
ready to build. Large open areas.
New barn. Solid older home with
new high basement has space for 3
bedrooms, plus a large room for
washroom, extra bathroom, GYM
and head. He has living room, central
electric kitchen, 1 bedroom, 3
piece bath. MRS. McKEAGE 479-5868
Island Pacific Realty 388-4231

Saanich Peninsula

Sidney

GORDON HULME LTD.
2464 Beacon Ave.
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HILL BAY 1.5 ACRES

Beautiful new home — bathroom
renovated, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.
Full high basement ready
for development. Sweeping views
from all front windows. Genuine
value — \$25,000. BARBARA BULLI
GAK BAY REALTY LTD.
386-2391

DOUGIE AND SONS SEASIDE

A nice new building or cradle to
the ocean, with a few trees. Area
of newer homes. Owner will take
offer. Price to rent. Full
price \$10,000. B. STURION 386-1349
A. E. LEPAGE BOULTBEE
HILLSIDE Shopping Centre

SIDNEY

A pleasant little 1 bedroom under
home just 1 block from the sea.
Asking \$12,000.

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4 Acres of privacy overlooking
Cape Bay. Attractive home built
according to plans. Large sunroom
overlooking the sea. Large
separate garage. Asking
\$45,000. JAY ROGERS 386-3337
Block Bros. Realty

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PROPERTIES

Your Brentwood Bay
Real Estate for Properties
and Insurance.
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COWICHAN BAY ESTATE
3 miles from Duncan B.C. on
Kamloops River. 8 acres and 8
acres with access to Cowichan
Bay. Barn and workshop included.
Great views and privacy.
CRABBE 386-2321 or 381-5181
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1 ACRE PLUS

3-Bedroom home with full bath,
kitchen, living room, work room to
base. Full high basement. Buy now
and go to the everlasting.
Price \$35,000. LAWRENCE SCOTT
478-1729
Real Hughes Agencies

MINI FARM — nearly 3 acres of
level, arable land and 4 1/2 acre
ranch house. City light and
water. \$12,000. Call: 386-3250
HILL BAY 386-3250
P. C. Brown and Sons Ltd.

SOKHE ONE LARGE CLEARED
lot, good soil and location, close to
fishing and hunting, all conven-
iences, good price, \$40,000 or
less. DESMOND HOLMES
384-8126

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PROPERTIES LTD.
For all Real Estate requirements
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PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.
Box 399, 246-4177

WATERFRONT
PROPERTIES

1/2 ACRES 160 FEET OF WA-
TERFRONT ON Upper Campbell Lake.
Unfinished. Medium size houses with
outdoor water fronting.
Private site. 386-4985

SAANICH ISLAND WATERFRONT
and seaview estates on water.
5000 ft. 386-4985

LAKE COWICHAN COTTAGE, 100'
frontage, 100' deep, 100' wide, building
in garden setting. \$50,000.
455-1554

OAK BAY — SEA VIEW
2-bedsuites, 2-baths, 2-
bedroom suite with range,
frig, dishwasher, garbage
tray. W-W carpet throughout.
Thermopane windows to
B.R.s. Third floor location,
views, yet quiet. \$32,000. Ex-
clusive with T.F.L.F.H.D.
DAVIES 386-2771 or 658-2776.
J. H. Whitstone and Co. Ltd.

ANCHORAGE
OAK BAY MARINA

Delightful 1 1/2 story 2-bedsuites
2-bathroom suite with range,
frig, dishwasher, garbage
tray. W-W carpet throughout.
Thermopane windows to
B.R.s. Third floor location,
views, yet quiet. \$32,000. Ex-
clusive with T.F.L.F.H.D.
DAVIES 386-2771 or 658-2776.
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PRESTIGE LOCATION 400 SAT.
1/2 acre lot. 1 block to Beacon Hill Park
and seaview. 1-bedsuite, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft.
plus den. Large deck and choice
of 1 or 2 car garages. Open
daily 1-5 pm. 658-2776.

OAK BAY — SEA VIEW
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Unfinished. Medium size houses with
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Private site. 386-4985

SAANICH ISLAND WATERFRONT
and seaview estates on water.
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Unfinished. Medium size houses with
outdoor water fronting.
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frontage, 100' deep, 100' wide, building
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tray. W-W carpet throughout.
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New Lie Detector Brings 'Big Brother' Era Nearer

By WILLIAM RASPBERRY

WASHINGTON (WP) — Some people in Springfield, Va., have developed a doomsday machine that could mean the end of capitalism, the North American family, the jury system and maybe the world — at least this world as we know now.

I'm talking about Dektor Counterintelligence and Security, Inc., and the machine they call a Psychological Stress Evaluator. What it is, is a new kind of lie-detector that works by analyzing a speaker's voice. Even over television.

The suspected liar needn't even know he's being checked.

You don't exactly have to be a genius to figure out the implications for some cherished traditions. Take a thing like the California primaries, now mercifully over. Suppose voters had had their own psychological stress evaluators during the campaigns, and particularly during the television debates.

CHOICE OF LIARS

Every candidate lies. Some get caught right away and they lose. Some, the winners, don't get caught until after the campaign is over, and then it doesn't matter much until the next election.

But suppose the voters knew, immediately and irrefutably, when a candidate was lying. You would have voters stuck with choosing among proven liars, which means they might not bother to vote at all. Or you would have the candidates stuck with telling the truth, which means most of them couldn't campaign at all.

But PSE in the hands of ordinary folk, and elective politicos would be a thing of the past.

So, of course, would the family. Even Ann Landers knows that when it comes to marriage, truth is a greatly over-rated commodity. There are some questions that husbands and wives ought not ask each other in the first place. But when they are asked, sometimes a lie is the only rational answer.

It's one thing to know "in your heart" that your mate is lying; it's another to have it in black and white, or whatever color the PSE happens to be. Silence is no solution, since that will certainly be interpreted in the worse possible light.

Good Insects Another Polish Joke?

JEDRZEJOW, Poland (AP)

The only major losses Dr. Jan Karczewski's army suffers are when his wife takes a swipe at deserters with the household broom.

"Then I have to go outside and catch them again," he says, "but I always know where to look."

Karczewski was referring to some of the 30,000 insects which he keeps in glass boxes. A few manage to crawl out and that's when his wife is quick to give them the brush-off.

But to the Polish entomologist, they're an indispensable part of his plan to exterminate "biologically" insect pests that eat up whole areas of forest plant life.

He hopes to do this by breeding "good" bugs which do not harm trees and shrubs. They must also have a healthy appetite for devouring the kind that do.

The problem of safeguarding forest growth from plant-eating pests is world-wide," says Karczewski, who has been researching in this field since 1947. "Combating them with chemicals is not too good because it sometimes leads to gradual erosion of the plant itself. An effective biological method would not unbalance forest life at all."

HOW IT WORKS

How would a biological campaign against forest pests be implemented? Karczewski doesn't envisage people going round spraying good insects all over the place.

"That would never work," he said at his home in central Poland. "The idea in the final phase is to grow in forests the kind of vegetable matter that good bugs like to live on. Then, you'd have more harmless insects roaming around and eating up the bad ones."

Karczewski, after many years of tests, has collected enough anti-pest bugs. Now he's trying to establish what type of food is the most nourishing for them.

So far it seems that woodbine, the common European honeysuckle which is cultivated in North America, is a top favorite with some good insects. Others have a liking for red berries, but there are many more tastes still to be catered to.

The free enterprise system would vanish from the face of the earth if the PSE branded as outright lies all the claims made for new cars, breakfast cereals, anti-perspirant deodorants and vegetable slicers.

Dektor says it tested the PSE by monitoring 25 segments of "To Tell The Truth." It picked the right person 94.7 per cent of the time, which is both phenomenal and frightening. More frightening still, it has been used in at least four Ellicott City, Md., trials, according to the New York Times.

Furor nothing; it could be positively devastating.

According to Bell, whose company has gained some fame as developers of electronic bugging and anti-bugging devices, the PSE has one

overwhelming advantage over the polygraph: you don't have to hook it up to the suspect; the suspect doesn't have to know he's suspected.

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but disappear under stress. Lying produces stress. Bell says an operator has only to learn how to tell whether the stress is due to lying or to other pressures.

I don't understand any of this, but I don't doubt that it works — or that it is a bad thing.

It works, according to Bell, by measuring the inaudible frequency modulations of the voice that are present (along with the audible frequencies) under normal circumstances.

The question isn't simply one of efficiency (that 94.7 per cent on "To Tell The Truth" means that the machine goofed 5.3 per cent of the time, which is fine for a TV show but potentially disastrous for a man on trial for his life) if they made it 100

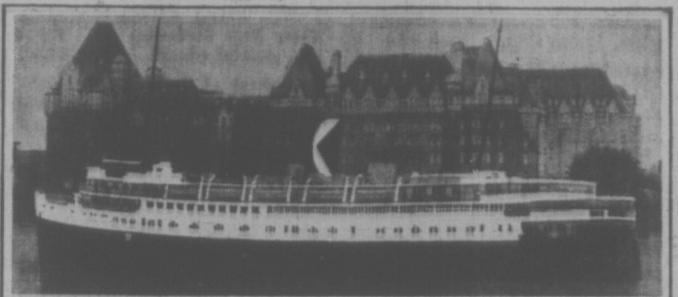
per cent accurate, it might frighten me even more.

As long as there's any doubt

as to the PSE's accuracy, it can be taken as something of a joke. Perfect it, and Allan Bell Jr. will go down in history as a man who invented Big Brother.

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Women's Dresses, Reg. 12.99 to 15.99—Clearing from stock. Fortrel, polyesters and crimpknits in assorted styles and colors. Long and short sleeves. Broken sizes. Each 9.99

Women's Sportswear—Shorts, tops, sweaters, dresses, jeans and many more items from stock. Broken sizes. Each 1.99

"Daisy Fresh" Bras—White only. Broken sizes. Each 2.49

Women's Sleepwear—Assortment includes shift gowns, long gowns, baby dolls in a variety of materials. Broken sizes. Each 2.99 to 6.99

Panty Hose—"Aristoc" panty hose made in England. Assorted shades. One size fits all. Each 59¢

Women's Briefs—Assorted Arnel and nylon briefs and bikini in a variety of colors. Broken sizes. Each 39¢

Women's T-Shirts, Reg. 3.99 and 4.29—Long or short sleeves and sleeveless T-shirts in polyester cotton and nylon. Some appliqued. Pretty Summer colors. S.M.L. Each 2.99

Women's Pants, Reg. 9.99—In double knit Courteille that is machine washable. Elastic waist, pull-on style. Broken sizes 38-44. Each 6.99

Boys' Pant Oddments, Reg. 3.99 to 7.95—Includes flares, straight legs, jeans, fancies and some permanent press. Broken sizes 8 to 16. Each 2.49 to 4.99

Floor Coverings, Main Floor
Home Furnishings Building.

FLOOR COVERINGS

3 only, Cabana Nylon Shag, Reg. 12.99—Sizes 9'x12' only, short shag, dense pile. Golden Avocado, Spices or Bright Olive. Each 110.00

1 only, Blue Zodiac Axminster Area Rug, Reg. 175.00—9'x12'. Each 139.47

4 only, Nylon Foam Back Area Rugs, Reg. 29.95—Sea Swirl rugs in orange-red, blue, 9'x12'. Each 65.49

3 only, Braided Oval Shag Rugs, Reg. 149.00—blue/green, yellow/green, Approx. 9'x12'. Each 79.50

1 only, Easy-to-Indoor/Outdoor Carpet, Reg. 71.99—rubber back, orange, 12'x13'4". Each 49.00

1 only, Park Tower Nylon Rubber Back Rug, Reg. 150.00—12'x13', multi-color red. Each 85.00

1 only, Ardmore Phush Area Rug, Reg. 95.00—Acrylic fibre, 5'x12', Windsor blue. Each 65.47

1 only, Kitchen Charm Polypropylene Fibre Rug, Reg. 85.55—Cognac mist, size 7'x12'. Each 49.00

7 only, Palace Garden Shag Area Rugs, Reg. 45.50—Size 4'x6', rayon pile, assorted colours. Each 31.99

Assortment of Small Scatter Rugs, Reg. 18.99 to 26.95—Various sizes and colors. Each 14.47

Axminster 27" Runner, Reg. 7.95—Red Persian design and Mediterranean blue. Lin. yd. 4.99

2 only, Axminster Rugs, Reg. 165.00—Green Floral, size 9'x12'. Each 131.00

1 only, Axminster Rug, Reg. 149.00—Golden brown, size 9'x12'. Each 119.00

Floor Coverings, Main Floor
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BOOKS, STATIONERY

Bar-B-Q Patterned Napkins, Reg. 99c—75 per pkg. Each 35¢

Desk Sets—black floral design includes desk blotter and 5 pieces. Set 1.99

Book Clearance, Reg. 75¢ to 19.95, 1/2 Price—fiction, non-fiction and children's. Each 37¢ to 9.97

Stardust Double Deck Playing Cards—plastic coated. Set 1.79

Metal Recipe Box, Reg. 59¢—includes metal rest, index file and cards. Each 25¢

Chenille Bedspreads (Substandards)—Lightweight cotton chenille spreads in ripple pattern. Machine washable. Assorted colors. Each 3.99

Scatter Mats, Reg. 4.49—Non-skid oval mats with fringe. Machine washable. Assorted colors. Approximately 24"x 36" size. Each 3.49

Dish Cloths, Reg. 8 for 1.99—Cotton checked dish cloths in blue/green/white, gold/green/white, or orange/brown/white. Each 19¢

Bath Mat Sets, Reg. 2.99—Chenille and synthetics. Machine washable. Assorted colors. Each 1.99

Men's Sweater Clearance, Reg. 5.99 to 12.99, 1/2 price—Assortment includes pullover, crew and V-neck styles as well as cardigans. Short and long sleeves. S.M.L.XL. Each 2.99 to 6.49

Men's Safari Coats, Reg. 19.99, 1/2 price—30" length coats styled with flap closure or pleated pockets. Snap closures, full belt. Beige only. S.M.L.XL. Each 9.99

Men's Pyjamas, Reg. 5.99—Permanent press Fortrel and cotton. Assorted patterns and colors with contrasting trim. Sizes A.B.C.D.E. Each 3.99

Men's Underwear Clearance, Reg. 1.00 to 5.99, 1/2 Price—Assortment includes briefs, boxer shorts, vests, thermal underwear and some combination suits. Broken sizes. Each 50¢ to 2.99

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Reg. 99¢ to 12.95—Look for this special counter in the Downtown Budget Store piled high with savings on men's wear, women's wear, children's wear. Even shoes and staples are priced extra low. Better hurry!

Each 19¢ to 6.49

Downtown Budget Store

SPORTSWEAR

Skinny Rib Sweaters, Reg. 12.00-13.00—Striped sweaters with long and short sleeves. Colors of blue/white, pink/white and black/white. Each 5.99 and 6.99

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

MILLINERY

All Sales Final

Clearance of Summer Millinery, Reg. 12.99-15.00, 1/2 Price—Straws, imports, domestic mohair, some fabrics. Also leather tam and railway man's hats. Each 5.99 to 22.49

Millinery, Floor of Fashion

JEWELLERY

Clearance of Fashion Jewellery—Spring colors, also snappy white. Earrings, clip style and pierced pins, necklets, bracelets and rings. Each 49¢ to 8.75

Jewellery, Main Floor

MAIN FLOOR SPORTSWEAR

Clearance of Sportswear, Reg. 4.00 to 20.00—Slims, tops, stretch shorts, skirts, blouses. Broken sizes and colors. Each 2.99 to 15.99

Sportswear, Main Floor

CHINA

"Kipping" Stemware—goblets, claret, sherry cocktail, footed juice, sherbet, liqueurs, old fashioned and hi-ball. Each 1.99

Wrought Iron Candleholders, Reg. 4.95 to 15.95—Various shapes and styles, black or antiqued goldtone. Pair 3.30 to 10.65

China, Main Floor
Home Furnishings Building

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Some Demonstrator and Counter Models

2 only, 4-slice G.E. Toasters, Reg. 22.95—Model T38. Each 24.95

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West Bend Automatic Corn Poppers, Reg. 15.25—Each 11.95

2 only, Westinghouse Can Openers, Reg. 13.95—Each 9.50

1 only, Combination Electric Frypan and Fondue, Reg. 39.95—29.95

2 only, Braun Mixette, Reg. 24.98—Each 19.00

5 only, Ronson Can-do Kitchen Appliances, Reg. 26.95—Each 20.00

Viking 4-Slice Toasters, Reg. 22.98—Each 17.98

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1 only, Viking 8-speed Blender, Reg. 44.95—29.95

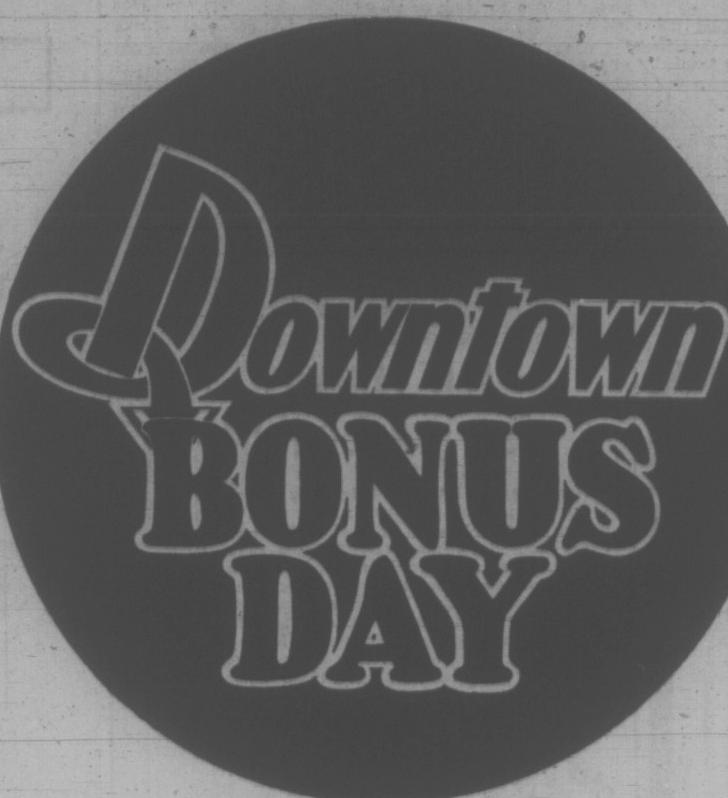
3 only, Viking Combination Can opener and Knife Sharpener, Reg. 31.95—Each 14.99

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1 only Modern Swag L.amp., Reg. 79.95—63.95
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4 only Ceramic Table Lamps, Reg. 31.95—2 in green, 2 in white. Each 25.50

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Lamps, Main Floor
Home Furnishings Building

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Skeins of Tweed Yarn, Reg. 38¢—for most double knitting needs. Each 29¢

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Fancy Goods, Third Floor

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Easy-Edit Slide Tray, Reg. 1.59—For Sawyer, Strato or Optima slide projectors. 36 slide capacity. Each 1.11

Carrying Case for Polaroid Folding Type Cameras—Holds camera, flash, film. Has shoulder strap. Each 4.89

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Fiammette Sheets—Heavy quality, pink or blue borders. Pair 7.49

Cameras, Main Floor

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Italian Casuals—white, bone, red, black. Sizes 6 to 9½ collectively.

Pair 7.99

Women's Lounging and Patio Hostess' Mules, Reg. 9.99—Cross strap style, cork soles, colorful fabric uppers. 5-10 in the group. Pair 3.99

Canvas Casuals, 10.99—with rubber composition soles. 2, 3, 5 eyelet ties in multi colors. Broken sizes, 5-10. Pair 6.99

Gladiator-type Sandals, Reg. 15.00 to 16.99—black, red, white, krinkle patterns. Lace up to knee. Sizes 5½ to 9 collectively. Pair 8.99

Italian Imports, Reg. 8.99—Cork soles and heels, broken sizes. Pair 5.99

Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion.

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Little Girls' Knit Tee Shirts, Reg. 2.49 to 3.59—machine washable in short sleeve styles, assorted designs and colors. 4-8. Each 1.69 to 2.39

Children's Wear, Third Floor

BOYS' WEAR

Socks, Reg. 1.00 to 1.50—cotton terry nylon or Rayon wool with nylon. Assorted colors, plain or fancies. 9-11 or 10-12. Pair 4.99

Boys' Shirts—Short and long sleeve styles, permanent press, plain or patterns. 8-16. Each 1.99

Blue Jeans—washable denim, flare legs. 8-14. Each 1.99

Boys' Wear, Third Floor.

SPORTING GOODS

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Auto Stereo Oddments, Reg. 59.95 to 99.99—12-volt systems. Each 39.95 to 66.00

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Canoe 30.95 to 66.00

Clearance of Sport Shoes, Reg. 8.95 to 13.95—Included are canvas tennis shoes, track, football and baseball-shoes. Pair 4.63 to 8.32

Automotive Oddments, Reg. 8.95 to 18.95—Included are cleaners, waxes, oil, seat covers, cushions plus many more items. Each 33¢ to 5.32

Clearance of Sporting Goods, Reg. 2.99 to 16.99—Oddments in golf irons, mouth guards, Fortrel or down vests, soft balls, bats, golf items and some marine items. Each 1.33 to 11.31

Sporting Goods, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building.

HOUSEWARES

Stainless Steel Steak Knives, Reg. 5.95—Hollow ground steak knives with dishwasher safe handles. Set of 6. 4.47

"Easy-Brew" Beer Kit—Makes 62 twelve-ounce bottles. Kit. 2.49

Cabbage Shredder, Reg. 4.99—Wooden cabbage shredder with 3½" blade. Each 3.77

Mixing Bowl Set, Reg. 3.95—in baked-on enamel. Set of 3. 2.99

Haddon Hall Aquarium, Reg. 29.95—15 gallon size. Each 16.95

Wrought Iron Aquarium Stand, Reg. 14.95—for a 15 gallon tank. Each 10.95

Finch Cage

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Thousands of volunteers who selflessly worked without pay were credited with containing the rampaging Thompson River Wednesday.

The normally-placid blue river this week became a black and threatening torrent that spread muddy tentacles out to unprotected homes and properties. And the volunteers stemmed the tide.

They were men who had already worked a full day at their regular jobs, students who skipped classes and people simply concerned for the welfare of their neighbors.

Canada-Manpower spokesman A.H. Paskevitz credited them with bolstering the sagging dikes and preventing what could have been a major disaster. He said his office had processed thousands of dike workers before the crest was reached Wednesday.

"Less than five persons out of the thousands processed had asked for pay," said Paskevitz.

In addition, he said there were thousands who worked without being registered by the agency. Registration provided the volunteers with workmen's compensation protection while on the dikes.

One of those who rushed to meet the crisis was Rev. Richard Hall of Mount Paul United Church in North Kamloops. He carried food, mostly sandwiches and coffee, to

hundreds of workers in Brocklehurst, an adjacent district and one of the areas hard hit by the rising river.

Brocklehurst Mayor Allan Thompson also praised volunteers.

"They just came and wanted to know if they could help."

The Thompson River today gave some backing to the cautious optimism of flood-fighting officials, showing a drop of six inches from the Wednes-

day level which the officials feel was the river's crest.

Measurements here just downstream from where the North and South Thompson rivers join showed a reading of 7 a.m. today of 1,132 feet above sea level, down from a high early Wednesday of 1,132.5.

At Barriere, 40 miles upstream on the North Thompson, the river level early

today had dropped 2.6 feet from Wednesday and a total of 3.6 feet over two days.

Flood waters also dropped

in northwestern Alberta Wednesday, but a water problem of a different kind still exists in the city of Grande Prairie.

Residents were treated to their first glass of tap water in almost 24 hours Wednesday morning when an old water

treatment plant went into service.

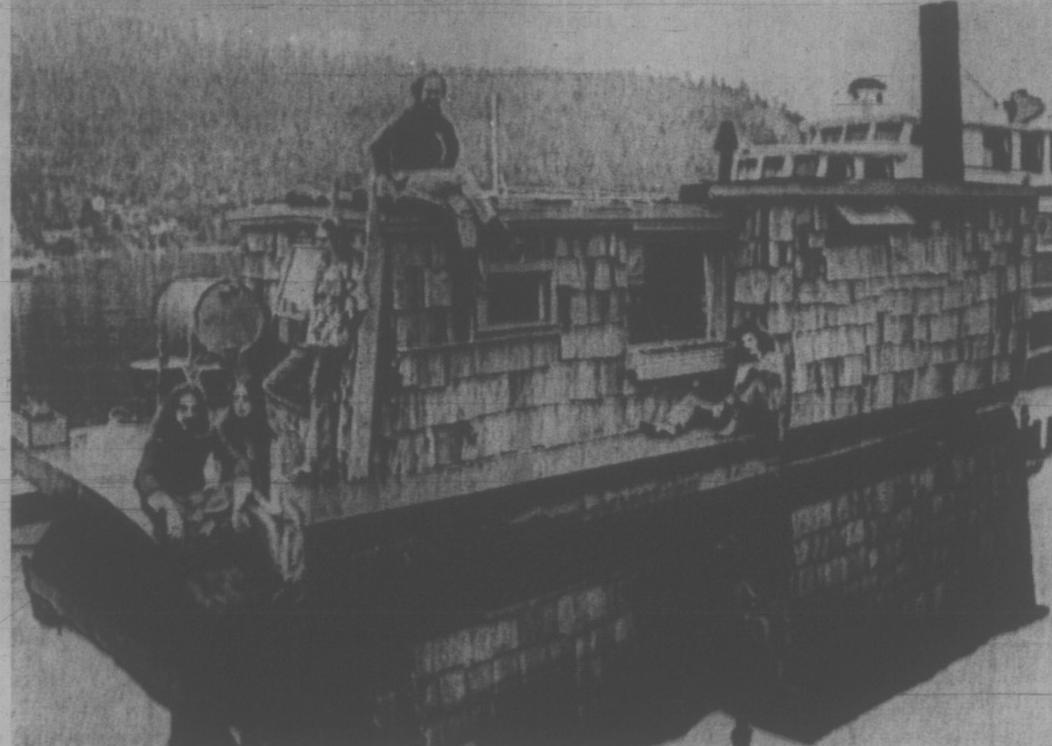
The city's drinking water was cut off Tuesday when its main water treatment plant was flooded by the Wapiti River.

Wednesday, the Wapiti dropped almost 10 feet from its Tuesday peak.

Strict water rationing has been imposed, some industries were shut down and the elementary schools closed because the old plant cannot maintain the city's daily consumption.

Fire trucks are also supplying households with water.

Job Sites Idle



REPRIEVED from eviction, residents of one of 11 houseboats relax after a notice was lifted from their Deep Cove community. A dispute over sewage and

taxes almost led to their eviction by the North Vancouver district council when the district took over a marina whose former owner went bankrupt.

Pilots 'Going to Wire'

WASHINGTON (WP) — The United States and Canada will try to avert a world-wide pilots' strike threatened for Monday by getting quick international support for an American-Canadian plan to punish nations that have become "safe havens" for aircraft hijackers or saboteurs.

Under the plan, any nation that refuses either to extradite or prosecute airline criminals would face an immediate loss of air service by other nations.

The International Federation of Air Line Pilots' Associations has tentatively called a world-wide strike by pilots Monday unless governments take stronger action against hijackings. Initial endorsement of the U.S.-

Canadian plan would apparently satisfy the pilots.

The proposal comes up for discussion Friday at a Montreal meeting of the International Civil Aviation Organization, an affiliate of the United Nations. The pilots will make their final decision about the strike Friday evening.

"It's going to go right down to the wire," a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots' Association—the U.S. group—said Wednesday.

In Montreal today, an Air Canada spokesman said the airline remains optimistic that the strike will be averted. He said that if the walkout does occur all scheduled airline services—including charter service—will be halted.

Pollution Charter Set

STOCKHOLM (CP) — The machinery and blueprint for a concerted attack on world pollution were virtually completed today at the UN Conference on the Environment, following the intervention late Wednesday night by Canada's Maurice Strong to bring warring factions together on the wording of the charter. (See also Page 10.)

All that remains is the compilation of an acceptable set of principles which may become the first stage in development of international law to enforce the basic rule that countries shall not pollute their neighbors.

Words conveying that theme were approved by the working committee still struggling with completion of a draft declaration on the human environment.

A plenary session debate on the declaration may be one of the last items on the conference agenda Friday before it winds up its two-week session, probably with an indication that the countries will meet again to review progress in five years.

What Strong told United Nations environment delegates is still a matter of conjecture but the sharp political clash dividing the world into two blocks is giving way to acceptance of a document that likely will include condemnations of colonialism, apartheid and the use of nuclear weapons.

The new development came after the U.S. command announced that its planes smashed 14 more bridges in North Vietnam Wednesday, left fuel depots in flames and wrecked scores of warehouses, supply trucks, railway cars, missile sites and radar vans.

Although the Allied statement invoked "continued North Vietnamese military activities in South Vietnam" to explain their decision, the real reason was believed to be the absence of chief Hanoi delegate Xuan Thuy.

Pickets Close Alberni Mills, Cutting Areas

SECOND JETLINER CRASHES IN ASIA

Times News Services

PLEIKU, Vietnam — A Cathay Pacific Airlines jetliner crashed in a jungle war zone today and all of the 82 passengers and crew aboard were feared dead. The crash came just hours after a Japan Airlines DC-8 went down in flames at Jaipur, India, killing 87.

U.S. and South Vietnamese aircraft joined in a large-scale search of the crash site, 30 miles south of Pleiku, and found six bodies before darkness curtailed rescue efforts. U.S. authorities said there was no chance of survivors being found.

The Convair 880 was enroute from Singapore to Hong Kong via Bangkok when the explosion came.

One U.S. officer said the Cathay plane "broke up, blew up or was hit" over South Vietnam. The aircraft went down near a half-mile-high mountain used by North Vietnamese troops as a central highlands base area.

Cause of the explosion was a mystery. There was speculation it might have hit another plane, possibly a B-52 which flew at that altitude. U.S. spokesmen said no American planes were missing but they did not say whether any were hit.

Meanwhile Japanese investigators described today as a "complete mystery" the cause of the Japanese jetliner crash which killed 87 persons, including a Canadian diplomat when it rammed into a dry river bed in a burst of flames Wednesday night.

There were five survivors, three of them children whose parents were killed in the crash at this village 18 miles southeast of New Delhi. The others were a Japanese stewardess and an Italian businessman.

Some witnesses reported an explosion aboard the DC-8 which was coming in for a landing at New Delhi on a flight from Tokyo to London, but such reports are common on plane crashes where there are explosions and fires.

The Canadian diplomat, Wayne Hubble, 37, was flying from his post in Hong Kong to New Delhi to marry his Canadian sweetheart when he died.

Hubble, first secretary of the Canadian Trade Commission, was a native of Kelowna, got a bachelor degree from the University of British Columbia in 1958 and later another BA degree from Oxford University.

Charges to Follow Cabinet Mob Scene

Soviet Chief in Hanoi, U.S. Calls off Bombers

Toward a settlement of the Vietnam war as a followup to President Nixon's recent visit to Moscow,

They admitted this is based on their assumption that Nixon and the Russians reached some sort of understanding about Vietnam.

The new development came after the U.S. command announced that its planes smashed 14 more bridges in North Vietnam Wednesday, left fuel depots in flames and wrecked scores of warehouses, supply trucks, railway cars, missile sites and radar vans.

They said it was unlikely that the suspension would be permanent.

Podgorny said Wednesday in Calcutta that the Vietnam problem should be immediately solved: Americans should cease bombing."

Diplomats in Moscow speculated that in Hanoi Podgorny will try to get things moving

Navy A7 Corsair was shot down off the Gulf of Tonkin in one of the raids and the pilot was listed as missing.

The spokesman said he believed the plane was downed by a surface-to-air missile.

In Paris, the U.S. and South Vietnamese Wednesday jointly turned down a Communist request to reconvene the formal Vietnam peace talks which the allies indefinitely suspended six weeks ago.

Although the Allied statement invoked "continued North Vietnamese military activities in South Vietnam" to explain their decision, the real reason was believed to be the absence of chief Hanoi delegate Xuan Thuy.

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GRAIN TOLL 'HIGHER'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Senator Gaylord Nelson said today 60,000 people in Iraq have been hit by mercury poisoning and as many as 1,000 may die. Nelson's figures were far higher than those reported officially by the Iraqi government which announced in March 450 deaths and 6,000 hospital admissions.

He said as far as he is concerned, the lawyers have their instructions and need not refer to him further on prosecutions, except to report any action taken.

"I would expect them to

Continued on Page 2

Police, Pushers Linked

NEW YORK (UPI) — Indictments of key police officers and other officials are expected to be handed down as a result of a 14-month investigation into bribery by heroin dealers, The New York Times said today.

The paper said the investigation began with the assignment of an undercover agent, Det. Robert Leuci, "to the elite unit that is supposed to arrest major dealers."

The investigation also linked "lawyers, prosecutors, judges and other court functionaries in extensive patterns of corruption," according to The Times.

Leuci, who served in the Narcotics Division from 1964 to 1970, was reassigned to the division's special investigating unit in April 1971.

For more than a year, The Times said, Leuci wore a tiny radio transmitter in his belt and drove a car equipped with hidden microphones.

Detective Leuci has been collecting evidence for a special investigating team established in the early spring of

1971 by United States Attorney Whitney North Seymour Jr., the paper said.

"Though ties have been found between gamblers and police and other elements of law enforcement in many large U.S. cities, this investigation appears to be one of the first that has found such links with heroin dealers," The Times said.

The paper also quoted some police officials as saying "the investigation illustrated the extreme difficulty of combatting corruption in a vastly lucrative business such as heroin-dealing and raised questions about the efficacy of some of the reforms introduced in recent months by Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy."

A public commission late last year held public hearings into allegations of widespread police corruption.

At those hearings, witnesses testified that policemen, including some assigned to special narcotics units, routinely accepted bribes from heroin dealers and some even traded heroin to addicts in return for such items as stolen liquor and power saws.

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SURGERY BY LASER

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Two doctors at Belinson Hospital announced today they have begun using a laser beam as a scalpel in general surgery for the first time in medical history.

Dr. Isaac Kaplan and Dr. Ralph Ger outlined the advantages of using the concentrated light beam as a cutting tool.

First, they said, the beam seals blood vessels as it burns through the flesh, thereby making the surgery virtually bloodless and reducing the chance of spreading infection.

Secondly, they said, the beam does not de-

stroy skin tissue, so that grafts may be performed immediately after surgery instead of waiting for tissue to heal.

Kaplan and Ger said they have performed 33 operations with the beam, ranging from brain surgery to removing skin cancers, all with good results.

"This is the first hospital in the world to apply this machine in general surgery," Kaplan said.

There are four similar machines in the United States, he added, but they are being used on animals, not humans.

Banks Elected Head of Doctors

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. P. J. Banks of Victoria was named president-elect of the 24,000-member Canadian Medical Association during its annual meeting today.

He will succeed Dr. Gustave Gingras, at the association's next annual meeting in Vancouver in June, 1973.

Violence Follows Stones

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — About 400 persons who tried to crash a rock concert by the Rolling Stones broke windows and clashed with police Wednesday night. It was the second night that violence has accompanied a Stones' concert.

The clash started after nearly 10,000 concert ticket-holders had been admitted to the Tucson Community Centre. Those left outside without tickets began to "surge forward," trying to find ways to enter the hall, said Police Lieut. Robert Grant.

"They began to break windows," Grant said. "I even saw one group rip a door off in their attempt to get into the building."

Police reported they were hit with bricks, stones, cans and bottles. Tear gas was eventually used to disperse the crowd. Six persons were arrested.

Community Centre director Robert Thompson said damage was approximately \$3,000.

In San Diego, Calif., Tuesday night rioting broke out after holders of counterfeit tickets to a Rolling Stones concert were turned away. Fifteen persons were injured and 60 were arrested.

A clash erupted earlier during a Rolling Stones concert in Vancouver.

capital scene

Car Wash, St. Barnabas Church Hall at Belmont at Begbie, Friday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 50 cents. Tea or coffee while you wait, 10 cents. Funds to assist in community explorations program sponsored by Victoria Mental Health Association.

North American Benefit Association, Review No. 1, Pioneer group, monthly meeting, 120 Maddock Ave. E., June 16, 2:30 p.m.

Open house, Victoria New Democratic Party offices, 1018 Blanshard Street, Saturday, June 17, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Flemming Hansen, NDP candidate, Victoria federal riding, to speak on recent oil spill and environmental protection laws discussed at United Nations Environmental Conference in Stockholm.

Oak Bay chapter No. 42, Order of Eastern Star, Rose Tea, Saturday, June 17, two to 4 p.m. at Henderson Hall, 1632 Yale Street, will have fashion show, home baking and contests.

Bahai's Community of Oak Bay, puppet show, War Amputees Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue, Sunday, June 18, 8 p.m.

Fathers' Day smorgasbord, Sunday, June 18, 5 to 7 p.m. at White Eagle Hall, 90 Dock St., sponsored by the Polish community.

the weather

A stationary trough of low pressure offshore will maintain cool unsettled weather in coastal areas today and Friday.

DOMINION PURPLE WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria, Today, mainly cloudy. A few showers. Winds rising at times to westerly 15. Friday, overcast with occasional light rain. Highs sixties days in the lower sixties. Lows tonight near 50.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island, Today, mostly cloudy with a few showers. Friday, overcast with a few periods of rain. Highs both days in the upper fifties except low sixties inland. Lows tonight about 50.

NORTH AND WEST VICTORIA ISLAND, Today, mainly cloudy. A few showers. Friday, periods of rain. Highs both days in the upper fifties except low sixties inland. Lows tonight about 50.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 60 .52 .10

Normal 64 .50

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 60 .47 trace



IT'S EASIER to make friends when you can look them in the eye. Calvin Dyer, Jamie Phillipot and Robbie Champion, from Glen Lake elementary, favor their size of elephant, part

of Shrine Circus at Memorial Arena today and Thursday. Long-nosed friend is either shy or sniffing for peanuts. (Irving Strickland photo)

Civic Workers Vote On 17% Hike Offer

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 4,000 striking civic workers in the Greater Vancouver-area will vote this weekend on a new wage agreement that could get them back to work Monday for the first time in six weeks.

Although municipal and union officials declined to release details of the settlement reached Wednesday following an all-night emergency session, published reports said the proposed agreement calls for a 17 per cent wage increase over two years.

Burnaby became the first of the seven municipalities involved in the dispute to ac-

cept the agreement, announcing ratification following a meeting Wednesday night.

Vancouver, New Westminster, Delta, Richmond, North Vancouver City and North Vancouver district councils are scheduled to vote on the settlement at special meetings planned before Saturday.

Spokesmen for the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the Municipal and Regional Employees Union reported Wednesday that they were recommending acceptance by their memberships at meetings scheduled Saturday and Sunday.

FIRST TIME

Peterson said charges under the Mediation Commission Act, passed in 1968, have never been laid before.

The attorney-general said he could not anticipate when any specific action will take place, but there will be "no delay as far as I'm concerned we are giving it top priority."

"We are anxious that the law be upheld."

Penalties under the Mediation Commission Act include fines of up to \$1,000 for individuals, up to \$10,000 for organizations and up to \$150 a day for continuing offences.

Union leaders have said they will go to jail rather than pay fines.

LOCKOUT STARTS

The industry lockout was ordered April 28 by Construction Labor Relations Association, bargaining agent for 840 contractors, after two unions began selective strikes.

CLRA has said that 30,000 men were out of work, but the unions said the figure was more like 6,000.

Half the 18 unions in the dispute have either tentative or ratified new contracts, generally in the area of \$1.05 over two years, of which 95 cents is for wage increases in four stages.

Crops Improved

CALGARY (CP) — Sporadic rainfall during the weekend has improved crop conditions in most parts of the province, the Alberta Wheat Pool said Tuesday.

Precipitation ranged between 1 and 5.5 inches and the Peace River region's dry top soil conditions were relieved. Subsoil moisture, however, still is low.

The depuration plants provide the oysters with the best possible simulated natural conditions in which the oysters could live.

The Ladysmith plant is the most modern of its kind in Canada and the only one commercially depurating oysters in North America.

Oysters entering a purification plant leave after 48 hours completely free from contaminants and bacteria "and perfectly safe to eat even in the raw state," the announcement says.

The experiment was undertaken in 1968 by the provincial commercial fisheries branch, the federal fisheries service and the oyster industry at Ladysmith.

The "depuration" process involves holding oysters in ultra-violet irradiated sea water for a period sufficiently long to allow the oysters to free themselves through their normal processes of any polluting organisms.

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The Ladysmith plant is the most modern of its kind in Canada and the only

GYP JOB

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1972

15

SECOND SECTION

City council could do a better job of controlling dishonest home repair companies which prey on Victoria homeowners, Bob Schwengens, of the Better Business Bureau, said today.

Fly-by-night repair firms tend to operate on a seasonal basis, he said, but the number of complaints about shoddy workmanship or sub-standard material is increasing each year.

"This time of year if we get a heavy rainfall we'll have about 15 calls the next day from people complaining that their newly-repaired roof leaks," said Schwengens.

He said the bureau refers any complaints which constitute a fraud to city council licensing department but felt "city council could be doing a better job."

City Blamed for Door-to-Door Con Men

Schwengens urges Victoria residents approached by door-to-door salesmen to call the bureau for a report on the company's reputation before making any legal commitments.

He said too many people wait until they have already been swindled before contacting his office.

* * *

City comptroller James Bramley said the licensing department has seen no increase in the number of complaints about home repair companies.

He said businessmen applying for licences are screened with the Better Business Bureau before a licence is issued.

City council has the right to revoke licences by unanimous vote but Bramley said they "have no facilities" to check them all periodically.

In Oak Bay, Mayor Frances Elford said the municipality put its foot down in April, 1971, on all door-to-door soliciting by increasing the licence fees and amount of performance bonds.

She said since that time there has been no civil action taken against solicitors and the new policies "have definitely limited door-to-door salesmen."

Two years ago Saanich also cracked down on door-to-door salesmen. All business licence applicants must agree to a detailed investigation into their background.

Roy Wootten, head of Saanich licensing department, said "about 50 per cent of the fly-by-night home repair compa-

nies never show up again after applying for a licence."

He added, "We also have a licence review committee."

In Vancouver last Tuesday, city council voted unanimously to approve tough measures designed to curtail fraud in the home repair business.

Instead of being a city charter offence, operating a business without a licence now will come under the province's Summary Convictions Act. The maximum fine for operating without a licence was raised to \$500 from \$100.



Bill Halcott photo

'Faceless Bureaucrats Adding Chaos' — Pollen

'The Little Guy Is Frustrated'

One of the most interesting discoveries Peter Pollen has made during his first six months as mayor of Victoria has been to learn of the "inordinate influence" exerted by major corporations and developers on the total development of the city.

Pollen made the comment Wednesday at a city hall press conference on the Spence-Sales report dealing with the city's future development.

"The little guy, the little Victoria West people and James Bay people, are frustrated so many times in not only achieving their social and life-style aspirations but in resisting the overwhelming onslaught of the developer," he said.

Turning to another topic, Pollen said immense care should be taken in planning the city's core, and especially the Inner Harbor, so as to avoid the "Coca Cola culture"

prevailing south of the border. "Many people are concerned that the Inner Harbor is turning into a mini, third-rate Coney Island," he said, noting that many North American cities have waxworks, underwater attractions and the rest.

This type of rather shallow tourist attraction is not enhancing the uniqueness of Victoria but merely exploiting the tourist as he gets off the boat," Pollen added.

If you've got some money and a program already they (the federal government) won't look at you. They want you to start up some other program.

"Who are these people? They are not really helping our community; they're adding chaos to it."

Pollen's comments came at a meeting of council's welfare committee as requests for \$37,000 in grants from the city were received from three sep-

arate organizations — the YM-YWCA, Centennial United Church and the Boys' Club of Victoria.

Aldermen generally sympathized with the outlined aims of the groups. But they also expressed concern at apparent duplication of effort — notably in the outside youth activities field — and at burgeoning costs of the programs.

"We are somewhat overwhelmed and confused by the growth of financial requests and apparent lack of coordination," Pollen said, indicated he was going to recommend a complete overhaul of council's policy with respect to such applications.

DISTURBING

Ald. Harold Oafson said Ottawa had a disturbing tendency to "pull the rug out" from under community efforts once they had been launched with federal aid, and pointed out that the detached worker program operated by the Y and the Boys' Club had increased administrative costs substantially.

Ald. Tom Christie said rehabilitation of wayward youngsters who had dropped out of school was a school board problem.

"They let them drop out of school and into our laps," he complained.

CONTACT YOUNG

— YMCA youth director John Durkin told the committee the organization's detached worker program established contacts with young people who frequented city squares and helped them with their personal problems.

It had also launched programs in Wilkinson Road jail and the juvenile detention home, he said, claiming that juvenile delinquency was curbed by such efforts.

"One of the highest areas for juvenile delinquency now is in Saanich where these programs don't exist."

THERE ARE TWO KINDS of traffic-stoppers — and flag girl Susan Jones is both. Miss Victoria in 1971, she and two other girls are working

on the Pat Bay highway where final surface is being applied between Island View and Rogers Roads over next few weeks.

Half Wouldn't Hire The Handicapped

Ambulances Safe—Owner

Test Station Check 'Slipped My Mind'

The president of Garden City Ambulance service said today his emergency vehicles are entirely safe to drive on the road, despite the fact that their safety stickers had lapsed during the week.

J. R. Kneazzy was answering charges by a former Garden City employee that safety stickers had expired on emergency vehicles the firm uses.

Garden City has a \$50,000-a-year contract with the city of Victoria for ambulance services.

The former employee, Lynn Klein, and a present employee of Garden City, Lawrence Tuttle, brought the matter up in preparing a brief on existing ambulance service in the Victoria area.

ONE REMINDER

Kneazzy said the vehicles used by Garden City did not have their safety stickers updated as of early this week, when the matter was brought to his attention.

He said it had "slipped my mind" to get the vehicles through the testing station. Only one reminder, by telephone, had come from the Motor Vehicles Branch, he said.

The things that have been said are wrong with the vehicles, all very minor points and all have been rectified," Kneazzy said. "For the three vehicles, there was a total of about five things, lights and things like that," he said.

Asked if he considered his vehicles safe to be used for the emergency service Garden City provides, Kneazzy said: "I certainly do; otherwise I wouldn't be driving them."

Asked if he was considering legal action as a result of the matter being brought to public attention, Kneazzy said: "It's in the hands of my lawyers now."

The Garden City president said Klein had left his employ "about three weeks ago" but declined to say under what circumstances.

A lot of it was personal, he said.

Kneazzy would not elaborate.

rate on Klein's term of employment with Garden City, other than to say he had worked there for about six months.

Kneazzy said he thinks his firm has been maligned by the publicity the sticker issue has raised.

I think it is unfortunate and unnecessary but I think the people of Greater Victoria are intelligent enough to know that we wouldn't operate under unsafe circumstances."

All of Garden City's emergency vehicles, he said, would have their safety stickers by this afternoon.

Fit for Job

I agree that a vehicle shouldn't be on the road if it is unsafe, but a sticker doesn't necessarily make a car any safer," he said.

There's no question about it. Those vehicles are fit for the job they are doing.

We have done and are still operating a top-notch service in Victoria," he said. "There has been a reference that we do not have very good communications, but that's not true. We have excellent communications with the public and with the police forces so that we can get vehicles on the road immediately in all emergency cases.

ANYWHERE

We spend a lot of money on those communications and we're prepared to give service to anybody, not only in the city of Victoria but to outlying districts anywhere at any time, whoever needs it," he said.

Klein and Tuttle say they are interested in establishing an emergency paramedic team to give sophisticated medical treatment to patients on the spot where they are injured.

IT'S FOR JOB

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Almost half Victoria's employers would not hire a handicapped person, according to a survey conducted by a five-man team of handicapped researchers.

Among 406 employers contacted in the Greater Victoria area, 46 per cent said they would not hire handicapped personnel, 48 per cent said they would and six per cent were non-committal. Employers contacted have 52,766 on their personnel files. Of these, only 859, or 1.63 per cent, are handicapped.

Frank Lee, a young accountant who designed the survey and had it approved and funded by Canada Manpower under a Local Initiative grant, says he's "very satisfied with the job done by the five researchers."

He said, however, that he was disappointed that none of them had received a job offer in the course of their investigations.

Brian Harvie, the survey's co-ordinator, was more critical, particularly of the B.C. government's apparent lack of interest in the group's work. Harvie made four appointments in as many weeks with minister of re-

habilitation, Phil Gagliardi, only to find each was cancelled. He still hasn't seen Gagliardi.

In contrast, a letter to California's Governor Reagan requesting details of how his state deals with the handicapped person brought "heaps of information by return mail," said Haryle.

Among the survey's recommendations are the establishment of a handicapped persons' register, to be kept at Manpower as a guide both to Manpower and potential employers; a Manpower counsellor who is himself handicapped to assist other handicapped persons looking for work, and tax incentives for employers who hire handicapped persons.

Harvie says that much work still remains to be done in educating employers, unions and the general public to the job needs and abilities of many handicapped persons. He considers that employers should offer five per cent of available jobs to handicapped persons so they have the chance to support themselves.

Ask the Times

Q. Could you tell me how many square miles there are on Vancouver Island and how big the population of Greater Victoria is? A.V.D.

A. There are 12,510 square miles on Vancouver Island. The census, taken in June, 1971, shows 157,208 residents

January was 204,700. The district includes the core municipalities plus North and Central Saanich and Sidney, and the seven districts of Metchosin, Langford, Colwood, View Royal, Sooke, Salt Spring Island and the outer Gulf Islands.

KIWANIS PASS GOAL FOR HEART-LUNG PUMP

The Victoria Kiwanis Club is well over the top" in its drive to collect \$14,500 for a heart-lung pump, campaign chairman Wyn Sinclair said today.

The pump is a critical part of the sophisticated equipment needed for open-heart surgery to be undertaken at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Balance of the cost for the \$22,000 pump will come from the provincial government.

Sinclair paid particular tribute to city police and the Sons of Norway for their fund-raising efforts.

The police recently contrib-

uted \$100, part of their proceeds from sponsoring an annual circus. The Sons of Norway have contributed about \$8,000 to Kiwanis projects in recent years.

The Kiwanis club has raised the money for most of the coronary care equipment at Jubilee.

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The fact that we have this letter of intent from the city gives us a substantial asset in

approaching other potential sources of financial assistance," says Purdy.

"It is convincing evidence that at least the elected representatives of the citizens of Victoria are united and sincere in their desire to see such a centre for the capital region built in the future."

The foundation board can now move to the next phase, financing and detailed planning which Purdy terms "the blocks and mortar discussions."

For a while as a kitten rescued from a dark and rain-swept road, Cleo was our only

pet. Before her fur was properly dry, she let it be known that she would tolerate no liberties. To stroke her back was to invite a swipe from a lightning-fast set of claws. At attempt to pick her up and she would transform her skinny self into a buzz-saw.

She bossed and bullied us. She sauntered the length of a room, camouflaging her evil intent with a rasping purr, and baited me with her ankle. We were her people,

our house was her house, and I think she was as happy as a cat can be.

Then along came dog — a harum-scarum pup with paws like snowshoes and neither dignity nor manners. For a while, Cleo was able to keep him in his place. But as he put on size, her lurking and pouncing brought retaliation. By degrees the two established a truce which expanded into a guarded and brittle peace.

It was plain to Win and me, however, that with the arrival of canine competition, Cleo's world had been diminished. She no longer stalked after us with supercilious air on walks around our garden. Instead, she became a watcher from the sideline, two yellow eyes with vertical black pupils observing from the shelter of bush or leafy shrub.

Even in what passed for

playful moments with a cat

past us to shadow-box with a drooping leaf-cluster.

It went on like that all down the trail — stalkings, swift rushes, sparring with twig or leaf, and once an uninhibited roll-over with paws flourished in air.

Cleo tagged after us down the beach stairs. On the beach, feline prudence asserted itself to some extent. She kept to the tangle of spring-tide drift, avoiding areas of open space that could be dangerous if an eagle were on the hunt.

The change in her became apparent a day or two later, when we set out for a beach stroll.

Below the garden in the mouth of the path that dips through the wildlands, we became aware of a rusty purring. Cleo had ventured out of the ocean spray thicket to join us.

Obviously, she was a cat rejoicing

WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy.
Friday: Few showers.

89th YEAR No. 6

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1972

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

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The normally-placid blue river this week became a black and threatening torrent that spread muddy tentacles out to unprotected homes and properties. And the volunteers stemmed the tide.

They were men who had already worked a full day at their regular jobs, students who skipped classes and people simply concerned for the welfare of their neighbors.

AN UNPAID ARMY SAVED KAMLOOPS

Canada Manpower spokesman A. H. Paskevitz credited them with bolstering the sagging dikes and preventing what could have been a major disaster. He said his office had processed thousands of dikes workers before the crest was reached Wednesday.

"Less than five persons out of the thousands processed had asked for pay," said Paskevitz.

In addition, he said there were thousands who worked without being registered by the agency. Registration provided the volunteers with workmen's compensation protection while on the dikes.

One of those who rushed to meet the crisis was Rev. Richard Hall of Mount Paul United Church in North Kamloops. He carried food, mostly sandwiches and coffee, to

hundreds of workers in Brocklehurst, an adjacent district and one of the areas hard hit by the rising river.

Brocklehurst Mayor Allan Thompson also praised volunteers.

"They just came and wanted to know if they could help."

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day level which the officials feel was the river's crest.

Measurements here just downstream from where the North and South Thompson rivers join showed a reading at 7 a.m. today of 1,132 feet above sea level, down from a high early Wednesday of 1,132.5.

The Thompson River today gave some backing to the cautious optimism of flood-fighting officials, showing a drop of six inches from the Wednes-

day had dropped 2.6 feet from Wednesday and a total of 3.6 feet over two days.

Flood waters also dropped in northwestern Alberta Wednesday, but a water problem of a different kind still exists in the city of Grande Prairie.

Residents were treated to their first glass of tap water in almost 24 hours Wednesday morning when an old water

treatment plant went into service.

The city's drinking water was cut off Tuesday when its main water treatment plant was flooded by the Wapiti River.

Wednesday, the Wapiti dropped almost 10 feet from its Tuesday peak.

Strict water rationing has been imposed, some industries were shut down and the elementary schools closed because the old plant cannot maintain the city's daily consumption.

Fire trucks are also supplying households with water.

Chabot Gets Tough

Labor Minister James Chabot today promised legislation to prevent labor union leaders from threatening workers with loss of employment if they obey provincial order to return to work.

Chabot issued a press release immediately following cabinet meeting today which said he has been advised of "some incidents" in which workers who returned to their jobs had been forced to quit by union officials.

Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. the cabinet ordered all construction workers back on the job following a lockout which closed down the construction industry in the province.

COERCION

"It has come to my attention that unions are intimidating and coercing their members not to return to work under threat that if they do, they will receive no further work through the union," Chabot said.

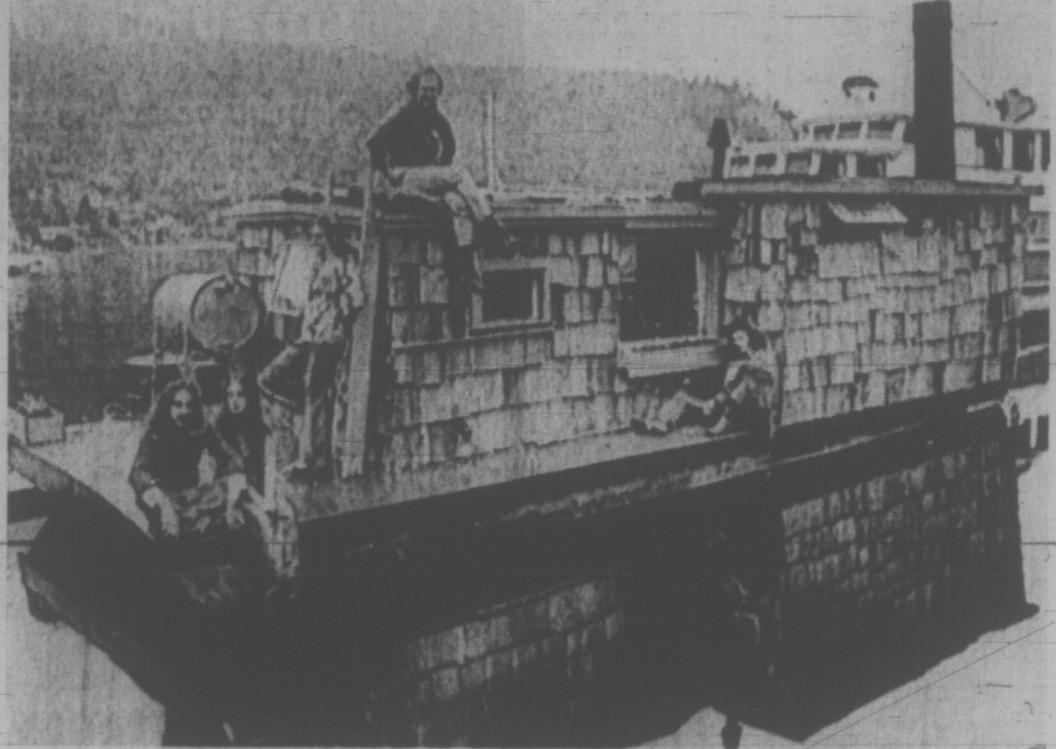
"I have been advised of some incidents where in fact men did return to work but the men left after being informed that they had to quit or the union would not let them work again."

"I can in no way condone this action being taken to keep people from obeying the law of the land."

"I give notice now that I will be proposing legislation to correct this situation and am giving public notice of my intention in this respect so that union members can return to work without fear of this kind of economic reprisal from their union officers."

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Continued on Page 2



REPRIEVED from eviction, residents of one of 11 houseboats relax after a notice was lifted from their Deep Cove community. A dispute over sewage and

taxes almost led to their eviction by the North Vancouver district council when the district took over a marina whose former owner went bankrupt.

Pilots 'Going to Wire'

WASHINGTON (WP) — The United States and Canada will try to avert a world-wide pilots' strike threatened for Monday by getting quick international support for an American-Canadian plan to punish nations that have become "safe havens" for aircraft hijackers or saboteurs.

Under the plan, any nation that refuses either to extradite or prosecute airline criminals would face an immediate loss of air service by other nations.

The International Federation of Air Line Pilots' Associations has tentatively called a world-wide strike by pilots Monday unless governments take stronger action against hijackings. Initial endorsement of the U.S.

Canadian plan would apparently satisfy the pilots.

The proposal comes up for discussion Friday at a Montreal meeting of the International Civil Aviation Organization, an affiliate of the United Nations. The pilots will make their final decision about the strike Friday evening.

"It's going to go right down to the wire," a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots' Association—the U.S. group—said Wednesday.

In Montreal today, an Air Canada spokesman said the airline remains optimistic that the strike will be averted. He said that if the walkout does occur all scheduled airline services—including charter service—will be halted.

Pollution Charter Set

STOCKHOLM (CP) — The machinery and blueprint for a concerted attack on world pollution were virtually completed today at the UN Conference on the Environment, following the intervention late Wednesday night by Canada's Maurice Strong to bring warring factions together on the wording of the charter. (See also Page 10.)

All that remains is the completion of an acceptable set of principles which may become the first stage in development of international law to enforce the basic rule that countries shall not pollute their neighbors.

Worlds conveying that theme were approved by the working committee still struggling with completion of a draft declaration on the human environment.

A plenary session debate on the declaration may be one of the last items on the conference agenda Friday before it winds up its two-week session, probably with an indication that the countries will meet again to review progress in five years.

What Strong told United Nations environment delegates is still a matter of conjecture but the sharp political clash dividing the world into two blocks is giving way to acceptance of a document that likely will include condemnations of colonialism, apartheid and the use of nuclear weapons.

The decisions taken are merely a first step:

Mostly they advise, recommend and plead with governments to take national action.

But the delegates did agree on a number of international steps either through existing UN agencies or new units.

One of the new measures is to establish a 100-station "earth-watch" monitoring network to check air pollution.

Pickets Close Alberni Mills, Cutting Areas

SECOND JETLINER CRASHES IN ASIA

Times News Services

PLEIKU, Vietnam — A Cathay Pacific Airlines jetliner crashed in a jungle war zone today and all of the 82 passengers and crew aboard were feared dead. The crash came just hours after a Japan Airlines DC-8 went down in flames at Jaipur, India, killing 87.

U.S. and South Vietnamese aircraft joined in a large-scale search of the crash site, 30 miles south of Pleiku, and found six bodies before darkness curtailed rescue efforts. U.S. authorities said there was no chance of survivors being found.

The Convair 880 was enroute from Singapore to Hong Kong via Bangkok when the explosion came.

One U.S. officer said the Cathay plane "broke up, blew up or was hit" over South Vietnam. The aircraft went down near a half-mile-high mountain used by North Vietnamese troops as a central highlands base area.

Cause of the explosion was a mystery. There was speculation it might have hit another plane, possibly a B-52 which employ 1,250 men.

Pilot lines were also reported at a Wildwood of Canada Ltd. operation near Squamish, north of Vancouver, and at Howe Sound Timber in the same area.

There were reports of scattered walkouts at MacMillan Bloedel operations on the mainland.

STAY ON JOB

"We are requesting the guys to stay on the job until the coast negotiating committee decides," said Fernie Viala, vice-president of the Duncan local of the International Woodworkers of America.

Negotiations were continuing between the IWA, which represents 28,000 mill workers and loggers, and Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agent for 115 companies, for a renewal of the coast contract which expired at midnight Wednesday.

The union has taken strike votes and strike notices has been served on FIR companies.

A spokesman for MacMillan Bloedel's industrial relations department in Vancouver said timberjacks began picketing Port Alberni mills and logging divisions shortly after midnight.

NOT SANCTIONED

An IWA spokesman at the regional office in Vancouver said the walkouts took place without the union's sanction because negotiations were still being held.

The regional negotiations began Feb. 25 with the IWA proposing 44 items, including a 57-cent-hour wage increase in a one-year contract, various adjustments, an industry-wide pension plan and various fringe-benefits.

FIR countered with an offer of 71.5 cents-an-hour over three years. The IWA rejected this and came back with another proposal, which has not been made public.

Current basic rate is \$3.72 an hour.

New Westminster police will be laying a charge of assault on an unnamed individual as a result of an attack on Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, a police spokesman said today.

Two other "probable" charges of damage will also be laid, the spokesman said.

The incident from which the charges arose took place June 7, when the cabinet were meeting between their cars and the Royal Towers Hotel in New Westminster.

Peterson said this morning he was meeting lawyers today about "some of the remarks by the premier naming me."

Continued on Page 2

Soviet Chief in Hanoi, U.S. Calls off Bombers

Toward a settlement of the Vietnam war as a followup to President Nixon's recent visit to Moscow.

They admitted this is based on their assumption that Nixon and the Russians reached some sort of understanding about Vietnam.

The new development came after the U.S. command announced that its planes smashed 14 more bridges in North Vietnam Wednesday.

Although the Allied statement invoked "continued North Vietnamese military activities in South Vietnam" to explain their decision, the real reason was believed to be the absence of chief Hanoi delegate Xuan Thuy.

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SURGERY BY LASER

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Two doctors at Beilinson Hospital announced today they have begun using a laser beam as a scalpel in general surgery for the first time in medical history.

Dr. Isaac Kaplan and Dr. Ralph Ger outlined the advantages of using the concentrated light beam as a cutting tool.

First, they said, the beam seals blood vessels as it burns through the flesh, thereby making the surgery virtually bloodless and reducing the chance of spreading infection.

Secondly, they said, the beam does not de-

stroy skin tissue, so that grafts may be performed immediately after surgery instead of waiting for tissue to heal.

Kaplan and Ger said they have performed 33 operations with the beam, ranging from brain surgery to removing skin cancers, all with good results.

This is the first hospital in the world to apply this machine in general surgery, Kaplan said.

There are four similar machines in the United States, he added, but they are being used on animals, not humans.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING INDUSTRIALS

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Distributed by CP
Toronto Stock Exchange June 13
Complete tabulation of Thursday transactions, quotations in canis unless marked S. Odd lot ad-Dividend, ex-dividends, aw - Ex-warrants, new change is from previous board lot closing sale.

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg%

A-B

Afifil 11970 389 7 7 -1/2

Acklands 300 318 98 98 1/2 -1/2

Acrel Mill 325 318 149 13 1/2 +1/2

Acrel pr 1060 400 390 383 +10

Agra Ind 2230 314 130 14 1/2 +1/2

Ahd M 100 100 100 100 100

Alt Gas A 313 58500 58500 58500 58500

Alt Gas P 45 2712 711 710 710 +1/2

Alt Gas T 20 51815 1615 1615 1615 +1/2

Alt Nat 100 100 100 100 100

Alcan 1450 320 180 180 180

Alco Cent 300 316 106 106 106

Algoma St 584 314 130 130 130

Alliance B 360 354 56 56 56

Alliance Dv 200 354 56 56 56

Alcan pr 1800 3252 252 252 252

Algo Ind 100 334 24 24 24

Argus 100 315 185 185 185

Aqualine 731 324 25 25 25

Argus C 375 274 128 128 128

Asbestos 267 522 22 22 22

Afco Ind 100 3114 112 112 112

Alt. Alcan 100 334 24 24 24

Argus E 300 349 6 6 6

Alli Sug A 145 313 15 15 15

Alli Sug B 65 463 63 63 63

Auto E 1600 576 74 74 74

Auto Hard 1950 5106 105 105 105

Bartaco H 100 380 365 365 365

Baton B 20 319 195 195 195

B Cdn Nat 400 3159 130 130 130

Bassett 100 334 24 24 24

Belding D 465 310 102 102 102

Belding W 500 250 250 250 250

Bell Can 11064 4349 426 434 434

Bell Can 100 334 24 24 24

Billmores 5 350 378 373 373 373

Billmores A 1800 383 380 380 380

Black A pr 277 385 385 385 385

Block Bros 8000 350 340 340 340

Bombardier 300 378 72 72 72

Bovt Cor 150 180 180 180 180

Bowt V 1000 334 24 24 24

Bowm F 35 3346 344 344 344

Bowers 100 316 165 165 165

Bsp-Br 100 334 24 24 24

Bramalea 9100 320 100 100 100

Bremal w 200 340 370 370 370

Brsn Can 10991 5224 212 214 214

Brsn Tank 100 385 485 485 485

Bright & Will 300 378 72 72 72

Brinco 13037 540 440 440 440

BC Forest 260 374 214 214 214

B Cdn Nat 8000 378 72 72 72

BC Phone 760 660 600 600 600

BCPins 4.50 3346 344 344 344

B Cdn Nat 100 334 24 24 24

B Cdn

WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy.
Friday: Few showers.

89th YEAR No. 6

Victoria Times

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I have been advised of some incidents where in fact men did return to work but the men left after being informed that they had to quit or the union would not let them work again.

I have mentioned before the degree of control exercised by the unions over their men because of the hiring hall practices."

NOT CONDONED

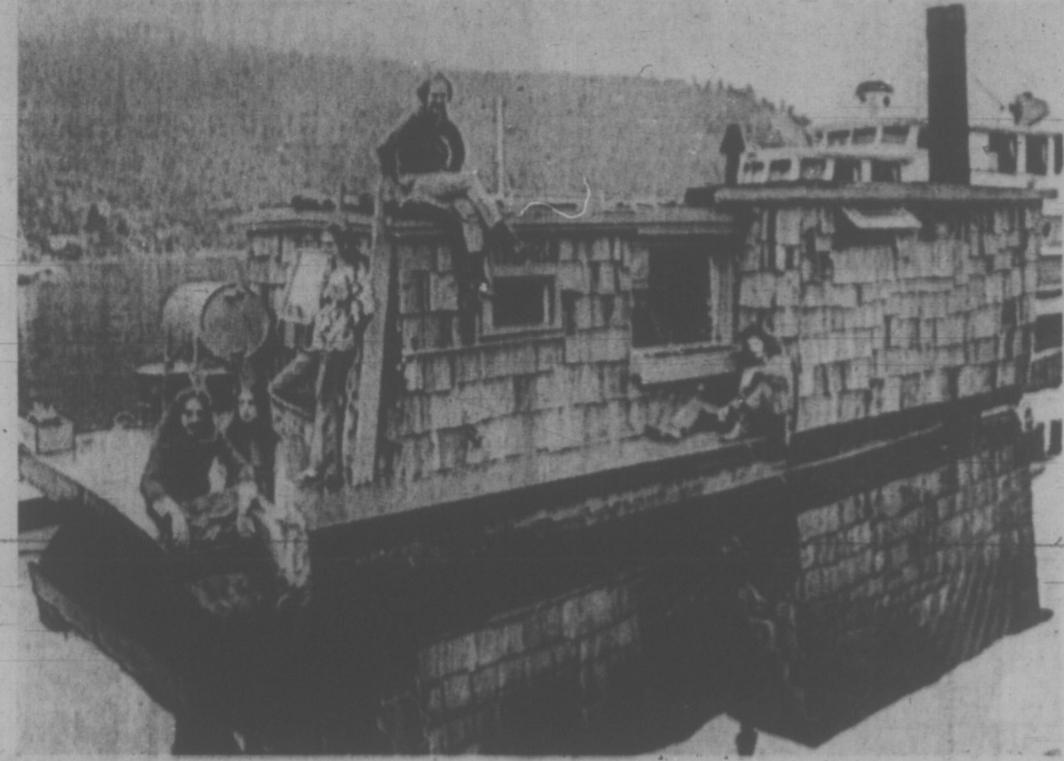
Contractors hire their men by telephoning union offices, called hiring halls.

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Soviet Chief in Hanoi, U.S. Calls off Bombers

Times News Services

GRAIN TOLL 'HIGHER'

SALON — The United States temporarily suspended bombing raids around Hanoi today in a show of good will toward the Soviet Union during the visit of President Nikolai Podgorny to the North Vietnamese capital, highly placed U.S. informants said.

They said it was unlikely that the suspension would be permanent.

Podgorny said Wednesday in Calcutta that "the Vietnam problem should be immediately solved: Americans should cease bombing."

Diplomats in Moscow speculated that in Hanoi Podgorny will try to get things moving.

U.S. Command spokesman said a carrier-based U.S.

Navy A7 Corsair was shot down off the Gulf of Tonkin in one of the raids and the pilot was listed as missing.

The spokesman said he believed the plane was downed by a surface-to-air missile.

In Paris the U.S. and South Vietnam Wednesday jointly turned down a Communist request to reconvene the formal Vietnam peace talks which the allies indefinitely suspended six weeks ago.

Although the Allied statesmen invoked "the spirit of the Geneva Accords," continued North Vietnamese military activities in South Vietnam to explain their decision, the real reason was believed to be the absence of chief Hanoi delegate Xuan Thuy.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange and other stock exchanges.

INDUSTRIALS

Neonex 425 112

Key Industries 258

Woodwards 273 25

ORLS

Terex 27 13

Albany 31 32

Chappell 43 42

MINES

Devonport 27 22

N. Pacific 271 20

White River 221 20

Centex 200 19

Imperial 160 15

Golden Gate 60 24

Kaiser Mills 72 25

Con. Potash 55 22

Korean 20 22

Finance

Bank of Canada 41 41

Scotiabank 271 25

TD Bank 271 25

Montreal Trust 271 25

North Western 271 25

Investment 271 25

Industrial 271 25

Financial 271 25

Bank of B.C. 271 25

Bank of Commerce 271 25

Bank of Montreal 271 25

Bank of Nova Scotia 271 25

Bank of British Columbia 271 25

Bank of Canada 271 25

Bank of New York 271 25

Bank of America 271 25

Bank of Boston 271 25

Bank of California 271 25

Bank of New England 271 25

Bank of New Jersey 271 25

Bank of New York 271 25

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